

## U. S. AINS LEAGUE PEACE STAND; WON'T ENTER WAR; BRITAIN SPURS RUSSIA'S OFFER; TO APPLY SANCTIONS

### NATION'S FARMERS AT POLLS FAVOR CORN-HOG POLICY

Early Georgia Returns Show AAA Is Leading in Many Counties; 239 Vote "Yes," as Mere 7 Voice Disapproval of Program.

### ARKANSAS BALLOTS APPROVE PLAN

Tennessee and Kentucky Join With Nebraska and Virginia in Backing Up New Deal's Assistance.

The vote of producers in the referendum of Saturday, October 26, for or against a corn-hog production control program for 1936 under the AAA, as compiled by the Associated Press at 1:30 a. m. (Sunday), eastern standard time, was as follows:

STATE	Yes	No
Illinois	21,248	2,392
Nebraska	14,774	5,539
Kansas	13,106	1,883
South Dakota	9,190	1,855
Ohio	8,344	1,588
Tennessee	8,051	776
Indiana	7,004	850
Iowa	3,669	388
Missouri	4,335	429
Oklahoma	3,507	855
Arkansas	3,368	334
Kentucky	2,114	97
Michigan	2,084	399
Minnesota	2,757	396
Maryland	1,358	135
Virginia	873	46
Wisconsin	730	91
Georgia	321	16
Alabama	129	6
West Virginia	69	10
Montana	64	7
Pennsylvania	44	29
Wyoming	22	10
TOTALS	107,731	18,291

By The Associated Press.  
Heavy majorities in favor of continuation of an AAA corn-hog program in 1936 were recorded last night in the first fragmentary returns from the national corn-hog referendum.  
Scattered returns from a dozen states, recorded even before the formal closing of the ballot boxes, showed the AAA running ahead by better than six to one.  
This early figure, recording 18,580 votes for and 2,968 against the AAA a little more than an hour after the polls closed in the east, was, of course, far from conclusive. Officials estimated that better than half a million votes had been cast.  
First smattering returns from the heart of the corn belt, where six states alone have more than 60,000 corn-hog contract signers apiece, nevertheless showed an even heavier percentage in favor of the AAA than the country as a whole.  
Scattered returns from the AAA referendum in Georgia tonight gave an overwhelming majority for continuation of the corn-hog production control in 1936.  
A tabulation of the meager returns received showed 239 contract signers had voted for continuing the program as compared with 7 against. The vote of non-signers was 82 for and 9 against in the early figures reported.  
Statesboro, Bulloch county seat, reported 142 contract signers and 50 non-contract signers had voted unanimously for the program.  
Moultrie, Colquitt county seat, reported 27 non-contract signers as voting for a new program, with 9 voting against the proposal.  
The county agent at Moultrie expressed the opinion the Colquitt county contract-signers' vote, to be tabulated here at the AAA headquarters, would be in about the same proportion as the non-contract signers' votes.  
In voting the farmers merely voted a simple "Yes" or "No" to the question "Do you favor a corn-hog production control program?"

### The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Works program adding 5,000 jobs daily. Page 1

### Farmers' Income of \$200,000,000 Seen by State Bureau of Markets

Diversification and Rising Prices Will Put \$40,000,000 More in Growers' Pockets This Year; King Cotton Leads Products With \$60,000,000 Return.

Diversification of crops and mounting prices will bring the farmers of Georgia an income well over \$200,000,000 this year, Director W. L. Stone, of the Bureau of Markets of the State Department of Agriculture, revealed yesterday.  
The more than \$200,000,000 will be somewhat over \$40,000,000 more than the farm crops of the state netted last year, when an income of approximately \$160,000,000 was obtained, Mr. Stone said.  
"The farmers have money and they are putting it into the channels of trade," the state director said. "Although it is hard to estimate, practically every dollar of the income reaches our Georgia cities and eventually 75 per cent of it comes into the business channels of Atlanta."  
Much Money Already Here.  
Director Stone said that a great deal of the farmers' money already had reached Atlanta and said he saw no reason why this city should not continue to show business improvement throughout the winter months.  
"It is a well-known fact that Atlanta and the other larger cities of Georgia depend on agricultural products for their own prosperity," Mr. Stone said. "When the farmers are prosperous the people in the cities are prosperous. It takes that to make business."  
Cotton Biggest Producer.  
King Cotton this year will net the farmers of the state \$60,000,000. To this will be added \$28,000,000 from cotton by-products and rental fees and other benefits derived from the federal government. The additional \$28,000,000 figure was supplied by Director Harry J. Brown, of the agricultural extension department of the University of Georgia at Athens.  
"A great deal of the cotton already has been sold, but there is no doubt but that the total yield from the state alone will be well beyond the \$60,000,000 mark," Mr. Stone said.  
Corn Second Largest.  
Corn will net the second largest return.  
"We will have far more than 40,000,000 bushels of corn this year," the bureau head said. "I think it is safe to estimate the price at 70 cents a bushel and to fix the total yield at \$28,000,000."  
Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

### GARDEN CLASSES TO OPEN TUESDAY

Constitution Sponsored School Will Include Complete Study Course.

Next Tuesday morning the first newspaper-sponsored garden school ever held in Atlanta will open at the Woman's Club auditorium on Peachtree street. Mrs. Fletcher Pearson, Crown, one of the best-known authorities on gardening in the south, will conduct the school which is offered free by The Constitution to all actual and potential garden lovers in Atlanta.  
Continuing for four days, through Friday, the school will be in session each morning from 10 to 11:30 o'clock. In conjunction with the garden instruction proper, there will be a style show each day, with lovely models showing the latest ideas in gardening attire for women, as well as the new fall and winter styles for all occasions.  
The school is of primary value at this time of the year, garden authorities have agreed.  
"The work done on the gardens of Atlanta in the fall will show in results of beauty and charm in the spring," is the consensus of the opinion of experts.  
Everybody Invited.  
Everybody in Atlanta is invited. In the past garden schools have been conducted by churches, garden clubs and similar organizations, with the result that they have been largely limited to the members of the particular sponsoring organization.  
Now, presented by The Constitution, it is hoped that everyone in Atlanta who possesses or plans a garden, whether large or small, will attend and reap the fullest possible benefit from Mrs. Pearson's lectures and demonstrations.  
The owner of the smallest garden will benefit alike with the man or woman who has a large area to beautify.  
Mrs. Crown, who has studied under the leading garden experts in New York, Pennsylvania and Europe, as well as in the south, will devote her instruction to a specific step in the making of a real garden every day of the school.  
On Tuesday she will talk on "Garden Design," the basic lesson to learn by all gardeners who would be successful.

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### STATE WARRANTS FOR \$16,113,146 SIGNED BY M'CARL

Georgia So Far Allotted \$76,235,464 of Four Billion Fund Approved by Last Congress for Works.

Coincident with the announcement yesterday at the office of Miss Gay B. Shepperson of the approval of a third group of WPA projects for the state, totaling \$639,501 and to employ 2,566 persons, Comptroller-General McCarl, at Washington, countersigned warrants totaling \$16,113,146 for the state. The huge sum, it was announced, will permit Miss Shepperson to select those projects she regards as most adaptable to speedy prosecution of the Georgia program.  
At the same time it was disclosed that Georgia's share of the \$4,880,000,000 fund now totals \$76,235,464 in approved projects.  
6,200 Given Jobs.  
The third list of projects announced by Miss Shepperson within the past three days brings to a total of \$1,519,147 and gives jobs to 6,200 persons.  
Comptroller General McCarl, at Washington, today countersigned warrants which will permit Miss Shepperson to select from a list of projects totaling \$16,113,146, those she regards as most adaptable to speedy prosecution of the state program.  
To date McCarl has cleared Georgia projects representing possible expenditure of \$25,905,327, and has approved actual release of \$15,229,080.  
The Works Progress Administration listed Georgia allocations from the works fund as follows:  
WPA \$32,187,079; general resettlement \$1,519,147; total \$33,706,226.  
Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

### SAVANNAH CADE PLANS COMPLETED

Completion of Atlanta-to-Coast Paving To Be Celebrated on Nov. 15.

A motorcade of enthusiastic triumph will start from Atlanta on the morning of November 15 with hundreds of cars in line, setting out to dedicate the newly completed all-paved highway from this city to Savannah, by way of Macon and Dublin.  
Sponsored by The Savannah Morning News and The Constitution, the great parade of automobiles will again celebrate one of the major achievements in Georgia's rapid perfection of an all-ward surface highway system, rolling down through the great central part of the state from her largest city to the one that ranks next in size and, possibly, first in charm and hospitality.  
Preparations for the entertainment of the hundreds who will ride in the motorcade are now well under way at all points along the route and the motorcade has already enlisted the enthusiastic support of the mayors, county commissioners and prominent citizens of every county, every city, town and village through which it will pass.  
In addition scores of communities will directly on the highway, which will benefit by completion of the road, will send delegations and contribute their enthusiasm, participation and every form of assistance to make it the greatest event of its kind Georgia has ever known.  
Reception Plans Complete.  
Dublin and Savannah, the two cities which will furnish the most important portions of entertainment, have already laid their plans and it is now apparent that no one will fail to enjoy the most joyous events of their experience while on this trip.  
Dublin will be midway stop where the entire motorcade party will be the guests of the city. Mayor M. A. Chapman, of Dublin, said he and his staff have joined in the invitation for the entire motorcade to be the city's guests at one of the famed Laurens country barbecues to be given in Stables Park, a beautiful five-acre wooded tract close to the heart of Dublin and perfectly situated for traffic control, lying on the highway and with ample parking space for a thousand or more cars.  
If the day is clear, the barbecue will be served in the open air, but if it should happen to rain, or be out of season, a large gymnasium adjoining the park will be used.  
The Woman's Club of Dublin has tented the use of all its facilities for the motorcade.  
Tickets for the barbecue will be furnished every participant in the motorcade.  
Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

### Wife's Death Is Laid To Hoschton Doctor

JEFFERSON, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP) Sheriff R. M. Culbertson tonight laid the death of a prominent woman, Mrs. M. B. Allen, wife of a prominent Hoschton (Ga.) physician, had died of a bullet wound and that a murder, was a result of a quarrel with her husband, although the case appeared to be one of accident.  
Mrs. Allen died late last night at St. Mary's hospital in Athens, Sheriff Culbertson said he completed his investigation of the case this afternoon and left a guard with Dr. Allen until after the wife's funeral tomorrow.  
Witnesses, Sheriff Culbertson said, informed that Mrs. Allen had asked her husband Thursday night to move a pistol in the house out of the reach of the children. The sheriff said he was told that the gun became accidentally discharged when Dr. Allen stumbled over a cot while moving it across the room. He said a relative of the Allens was present at the time.  
Sheriff Culbertson said a commitment hearing is planned later at which the facts of the case will be discussed.

### ENGLAND ALL SET FOR FIRST ROUND IN TRADE BOYCOTT

Mussolini's Overtures Fall Upon Deaf Ears; Embargo Starts Tuesday, Is Decision.

By CHARLES P. NUTTER.  
LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The British government has announced a formidable battery of sanctions guns into position against Italy tonight.  
The treasury department ordered that financial sanctions against Italy be made effective next Tuesday. It was announced the arms embargo became operative yesterday, and that economic sanctions would be levied when the League council orders them, probably in early November.  
The government announced everything was now prepared for the effective operation of sanctions.  
A distinct feeling that many weeks and months may elapse before peace can be secured in Ethiopia was apparent in British official circles. It brought an end to the week's bright hopes that Premier Mussolini would grasp the olive branch held out to him by British statesmen.  
Plans Unacceptable.  
Definitely branding as unacceptable Mussolini's peace proposals, advanced in diplomatic channels through Premier Pierre Laval of France, Britain expects no temporizing, no delays, no weakening when the League council meets October 31 to put the sanctions machinery into full operation.  
The treasury said financial penalties would be applied under Article III of the League of Nations covenant. It would apply to the government and residents of Italy and Italian territory, and to corporations incorporated under the laws of Italy or

### PRISON CONGRESS OPENS HERE TODAY

Noted Figures in Penology Arriving Here for Four-Day Convention.

Prison life in America will be dissected, its errors and shortcomings examined in detail and reforms urged on the nation for the humanizing of its penal systems at the annual congress of the American Prison Association, which opens today at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel and will continue through Thursday.  
Crime, delinquency and abnormal behavior; the improvement of laws and methods of law enforcement in relation to public offenses and offenders; the study of the causes of crime, of offenders and their social surroundings; best methods of dealing with offenders and of preventing crime; penal improvements and the restoration of discharged prisoners as citizens and members of society will be the topics before this convention, largest gathering of its kind in America and open to the public.  
From all sections of America more than 500 of America's foremost authorities on crime and delinquency were arriving yesterday and last night.  
Lewis E. Lawes, famous warden of New York's Sing Sing prison; Governor Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana; Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, of the Voluntary Association; Fred G. Zerk, warden of the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth; Stanley P. Ashe, warden, Western State penitentiary of Pennsylvania and president of the association; Dr. Edgar A. Doll, director of research of New Jersey's training school; San

### Personnel of Committees Given For Roosevelt Home-Coming Day

Full personnel of the various committees to serve in conjunction with the Roosevelt homecoming celebration, with the exception of the motorcade committee, was announced yesterday by Roosevelt headquarters.  
The main committees announced during the day were the distinguished men's hosts' committee, headed by Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, and the distinguished women's hosts' committee, headed by Miss Martha Berry, of Rome.  
Other committees named included the county officials' committee, headed by Chairman George Longino, of Fulton county; the educational institutions' committee, which is headed by Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System, and has Dr. Jack

### Mussolini Threatens To Wage War On Sanctions in Militant Appeal

Duce Warns Italy Would Fight Against This "Most Odious of Injustices"; Salutes Coming of 15th Year of Fascism in Warlike Style.

ROME, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini lashed out at sanctions in a militant appeal to his fascist followers today and warned that Italy would fight against this "most odious of injustices."  
His warlike words were in his annual salute to the blackshirts as a salute to the fourteenth year of fascism, opening Monday on the anniversary of the march on Rome.  
"Those who are ready to consume the memory and the lessons of the fathers to the sons and to the nephews," Mussolini gave his blackshirt legionnaires "duty and sacrifice" as a watchword for the fourteenth year of fascism. There are 14,000,000 members of the party among Italy's 44,000,000 population.  
Warlike Salute for Year.  
Referring to the coming year, Duce said: "We salute it warlike style, with flags flying, with all the glory of our faith and with all our will already tested by innumerable hardships."  
Mussolini took pains to class himself with farmers, asserting some had sought to flatter him by pretending to discover that his ancestors were noble.  
"All generations of Mussolini's preceding line have always tilled the soil with their own hands," Duce said. He discussed farming with an eye on African colonization. A "great majority of those soldiers" in Africa, he said, "come from the farm."  
The 13 years of fascism, Duce said, "have not passed in vain—the world of plutocratic and reactionary egoisms is obliged to recognize that."

### VESSEL AGROUND SENDS OUT SOS

Japanese Ship Rushes To Aid British Craft Before Daylight Breaks.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 27.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The Japanese steamship England Maru turned from its course today and started for Dead Man's Island, off the Massachusetts coast, to attempt a rescue at daylight of the crew of the English freighter Berwindia, Radiomarine was advised.  
The Berwindia sent a distress call at 1:15 a. m. stating it was aground on the island and in need of assistance. The distressed vessel asked the Chatham radio station to rebroadcast its distress call.  
"Need immediate assistance to take off crew at daylight," a message from the British craft to the Chatham station, intercepted here, was quoted as saying.  
The Japanese vessel replied tersely after the distress call was relayed that "Am on way to assist Berwindia."  
SEVERAL SHIPS SPEED TO VESSEL'S RESCUE.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Nearest ships tonight sped to the rescue of the 2,960-ton English freighter Berwindia, ashore at Dead Man's Island, off Newfoundland.  
The SOS signals of the grounded vessel picked up here at 1:15 a. m. (EST) by Radiomarine corporation operators.  
Owned by the Berwindia Steamship Company of Liverpool, the Berwindia had called on Quebec, Dalhousie recently. Her destination when she went ashore was not known here.  
Committees probing the county commission and the city police department held meetings yesterday, while chairmen of various other committees announced their reports ready for presentation tomorrow.  
H. G. King, vice foreman of the grand jury and chairman of the committee on the county board, the solicitor-general's office and the superior courts, said yesterday his group has finished its work entirely and the only thing left is adoption of the report by the grand jury as a whole.  
The group probing the city police department, headed by Chairman J. G. Barrow, met yesterday and announced that no more witnesses will be questioned.  
It was understood certain recommendations will be made by Barrow's committee, but that no indictments would be returned.  
After the meeting tomorrow, the grand jury will attend to routine business Tuesday, will draw up final presentations Wednesday and will adopt the recommendations Thursday.  
On Friday the presentations will be returned in Fulton superior court and will be ready for publication.  
Interest in the findings of the jury has been evidenced by the public.

### HAITI FLOOD TOLL SET AT 1,500 LIVES

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Flood waters have claimed more than 1,500 lives in the worst disaster in Haiti's history, it was indicated tonight.  
Each report from the stricken southern and southwestern ports of the republic added to the estimates of lives and property lost in the swirling floods caused by torrential tropical rains borne on hurricane winds earlier in the week.  
Reliable quarters said the figure of 1,500 dead was rather conservative.  
With communications still disrupted, some sections in the flood zone had not been heard from at all, and it was feared the toll might be even greater.  
Lieut. General Liggett Reported Near Death  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, renowned American World War commander, lingered near death tonight at Letterman government hospital.  
Physicians said the aged army veteran was losing ground slowly to a protracted illness complicated by his advanced age.

### ROOSEVELT CITES BIG NAVY NEEDS

Nation's Bulwark Should Be Increased to Limits, President Writes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Unsettled world conditions make imperative the building of a navy "commensurate with America's needs," President Roosevelt said today in a letter to Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson.  
The President's letter was written in connection with the annual observance of Navy Day Monday. It was made public by the navy.  
"In the unsettled conditions existing throughout the world it is imperative that we should heed the needs of national defense," Mr. Roosevelt wrote.  
"By the passage of the Vinson-Trammell bill which authorizes the upbuilding of our navy to the limits of existing treaties, our national legislation gave very definite expression of its purpose to increase the strength of the American navy to a degree commensurate with America's needs, interests and responsibilities," the letter said.  
The President's letter was interpreted as meaning the United States intends to build its navy up to full treaty strength while seeking at the London naval conference in December to renew international agreements on naval construction.  
The United States accepted London's invitation this week to the conference. Others expected to participate are England, Italy, France and Japan. The Washington naval treaty affixing the 5-5-3 ratio for England, United States and Japan expires next year.

### Speeding Hit-Run Car Hurls Victim 80 Feet

Hurled 80 feet by a speeding automobile at 10 o'clock last night at the intersection of Peachtree street and William Robert Townsend, 55, of 655 Bankhead avenue, was killed instantly. He was taken to Grady hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival.  
Townsend was attempting to cross Bankhead avenue when he was struck by the car, a Ford V-8 containing two white men, witnesses told police. They said the machine was going at a high rate of speed and continued on after Townsend's death.  
Townsend's death marks the 41st fatal traffic accident of the year in the city limits of Atlanta and is the eighth fatal accident of the month.  
Townsend is survived by a wife and several children. Funeral arrangements will be announced by West Side Funeral Home.

### The Weather

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature	Rain
	1 p.m.	12 hrs.
ATLANTA, clear	71	0.00
Augusta, clear	58	72
Birmingham, clear	55	50
Boston, clear	58	60
Buffalo, cloudy	50	54
Charlotte, pt. cldy.	58	—
Chattanooga, clear	55	55
Cleveland, clear	58	—
Dallas, clear	58	—
Denver, cloudy	48	48
Des Moines, clear	58	—
El Paso, clear	62	45
Fort Worth, clear	64	72
Houston, clear	64	72
Indianapolis, clear	58	—
Jacksonville, clear	64	72
Kansas City, clear	58	—
Los Angeles, clear	70	70
Madison, clear	58	—
Memphis, cloudy	58	—
Miami, pt. cldy.	70	70
Minneapolis, clear	58	—
New Orleans, clear	70	70
New York, clear	62	—
Phoenix, clear	76	84
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy.	54	62
Portland, clear	60	72
San Francisco, clear	72	80
St. Louis, clear	60	72
Savannah, clear	66	72
Seattle, clear	58	—
Tampa, pt. cldy.	72	70
Thomsonville, clear	64	70
Vicksburg, clear	70	70
Washington, pt. cldy.	62	72

## PLANS ARE APPROVED FOR JUVENILE HOME

WPA Funds for Handsome  
Structure Will Be Appropriated This Week.

Plans for Fulton county's new juvenile detention home, to be constructed largely with WPA funds which are expected to be formally appropriated early this week, were approved yesterday by Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county commission, who also heads the buildings and grounds committee.

The structure will be built on the location of the old juvenile detention home, which will be demolished.

It will face Central avenue, near the middle of the block in the rear of the courthouse. Previously it had been planned to build the new home on a lot facing Mitchell street.

All juvenile detention facilities will be housed in the new building, it was announced.

The courtroom and administrative offices of Judge Garland M. Watkins and his staff will be moved into the new edifice, which was designed by the architectural firm of Burge & Stevens along ideas gathered by Judge Watkins on an inspection tour of modern detention facilities in other large cities.

Recreation rooms, exercise space and quarters for segregation of delinquents and dependants of both sexes and colors are provided in the plans of the architects.

The building will cost approximately \$87,000, of which Fulton county will furnish about \$25,000, it was said. WPA engineers are expected to announce the grant early next week and it is mandatory that work on the project begin within seven days after the formal announcement.

The building will be two stories and basement and will be constructed of concrete.

### "REMINDER" SERVICE BY WESTERN UNION

Strings around the finger will no longer be needed as reminders, according to N. W. Hendrix, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

You can now leave a list of your friends, relatives and business associates, with birthdays and other anniversary dates, in any Western Union office, and on the day before each date, Western Union will remind you to send appropriate greetings by telegraph, he said. The service will also apply to indicated holidays.

Two-Piece Dresses,  
Spring Coats, Over-  
coats, Bathrobes,  
Wool Suits.

29<sup>c</sup>

(Plain)

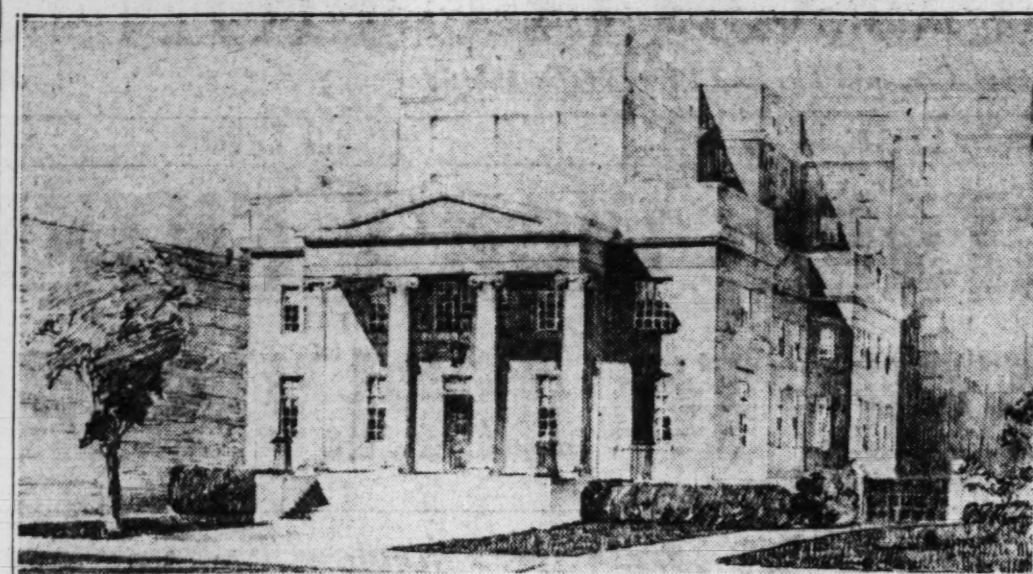
608 Washington—642 Highland  
1182 West Peachtree

THE NEW

PRIMROSE

CASH AND CARRY STORES

## Architect's Drawing of New Juvenile Detention Home



Here is an architect's drawing of Fulton's new juvenile detention home, which is to be constructed on the location of the old detention home, facing Central avenue. The building, plans for which were approved yesterday by Chairman C. R. Adams, will contain all facilities of the juvenile detention work of Judge Garland M. Watkins. It will be one of the most modern and beautiful structures owned by the county.

## Dr. Brittain Asks for Suggestions On Georgia's Most Historic Spots

Dr. Marion L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, broadcast an appeal for help yesterday from anyone in the state who knows his Georgia history.

Dr. Brittain has a job on his hands that needs serious thought and he wants to impress the serious need of serious thinking on anyone who volunteers to help him.

So, here's the job:

The state of Georgia has received \$13,000 from the Works Progress Administration for the casting in Georgia Tech's foundries of 100 bronze tablets, which will be placed as memorials and markers at various spots in Georgia where important historical events occurred.

So, Dr. Brittain wants anyone in the state who knows where such spots are and what event in history they memorialize to let him know as soon as possible so that he and Miss Ruth Blair, director of the state department of archives and history, may plunge

into the serious task of selecting the 100 spots and arrange for the designing of the 100 memorials.

"I want anyone who will be kind enough to help us in this difficult and important work to bear in mind that the spots where the memorials are to be placed must represent some important and creditable event in national or state history," said Dr. Brittain yesterday.

"For instance, the spot where Oglethorpe landed, the spot where Jeff Davis was arrested, points where some important battles were fought in the Civil War, are the types of suggestions we want. We want nothing of a personal family significance, nothing of interest only to some locality where an event occurred that means nothing outside of that particular town or village."

"And we should like to have as many persons as possible give us exact locations on these important events as soon as possible, so we can start the work at the earliest possible moment."

partment captain, admitted she shot her asserted rival, Mrs. Dixon, to death in a crew street cigar factory last Tuesday. Barrett described the shooting as "emotional insanity." Solicitor-General John A. Boykin said yesterday he will oppose her admission to bond.

### BOY HURT CRITICALLY; RAN IN FRONT OF AUTO

A five-year-old boy was in Grady hospital with critical injuries yesterday after being struck by an automobile in front of his home in what police described as an unavoidable accident.

He is Jack Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilman, residing on Hunter road in Carey Park. The driver of the auto was Mrs. Leola Pace, of Route 3, Marietta. The boy suffered internal injuries and a possible fracture of the right arm. How the accident described is condition as "only fair."

County Policeman Tony Gilbert investigated and said the boy ran in front of the machine.

### WIFE WHO SHOT RIVAL WILL SEEK FREEDOM

A request for bond for Mrs. John M. Barrett, indicted on the murder of Mrs. Lucile Dixon, will be made this week, her attorney, Ellis Barrett, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Mayfield, wife of a fire de-

## RED CROSS PLANS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Organization for Fund Drive  
Completed by North  
Georgia Chapter.

Abit Nix, chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call Speakers' Bureau for Georgia, announced yesterday that roll call rally plans had been completed in many of the chapters throughout the state. He said that a large number of the chapters had appointed the roll call chairman and the actual organization was under way.

The chapters in the territory known as the north Georgia area that have appointed roll call chairmen and that are getting their organization under way are given below with the names of the roll call chairmen:

Athens, Fritz Thompson; Baldwin county, Colonel Jenkins, G. M. Carroll county, Mrs. C. W. Weller; Cherokee county, Spurgeon Hyatt; Cobb county, Chas. Abernathy; Columbia county, Miss Rosa Lee Fullbright; Coweta county, Mrs. R. G. Johnson; Dalton, Mrs. M. E. Judd; Fannin county, G. L. Huff; Forsyth, Rev. R. B. Wainwright; Franklin county, Mrs. Parker Percell; Green county, Dr. T. R. Rice; Griffin, Judge L. P. Goodrich; Gwinnett county, G. P. Tapp; Habersham county, Mrs. R. H. Graves; Hall county, Lester B. Hix; Hancock county, Rev. T. H. Williams; Jackson county, Mrs. Morris Bryant; LaGrange, Eugene T. Johnson; Lumpkin county, Mrs. M. T. Burns; McDonough, W. Barrett Jackson; McPherson county, Mrs. C. Hunt; Marion county, Rev. J. Neel; Meriwether county, Mrs. J. A. Johnson; Mitchell county, Earl Foster; Newton county, Dr. J. R. Sams; Paulding county, Ralph Connally; Putnam county, Rev. Loe Knicht; Rockdale county, M. T. Jones; Royston, Bill Cunningham; Rome, Mrs. Andrew Cooper; Stephens county, Rev. J. Neel; Union county, W. H. Hightower; Warren county, Dr. A. W. Davis; Wilkes county, Mrs. Harry Neal; West Point, C. E. Wright.

### AGNES SCOTT TO HOLD INVESTITURE SERVICE

One hundred and two seniors at Agnes Scott College will be invested with the dignity of seniorhood at the traditional investiture service at 11:30 o'clock next Saturday in Gaines chapel. Miss Agnes Scott, president of the senior class, will be the guest of honor.

Investiture began in 1908, soon after the school became a college, and has grown from a very simple to an impressive ceremony. The day before investiture is traditionally observed as Little Girl Day and the members of the senior class don short dresses, long curls and socks for the last time before appearing in the academic gown. The class appears for the first time as a group in academic dress at the investiture service and as each senior receives her cap from Miss Nanette Hopkins, dean, she is invested with the college with full privilege and dignity of seniorhood.

### GERMAN TO ADDRESS CIRCLE NEXT SUNDAY

Gerhart Segar, former member of the German Reichstag and a leader for many years of the German social democratic party, will speak on the recent happenings and the persecutions of religious and political minorities in Germany on Sunday, November 3, at the Workmen's Circle Lecture, 473 Capitol avenue, it was announced yesterday.

Young Circle Branch No. 1008, youth section of the Workmen's Circle, is sponsoring the lecture, which will be at 8:30 o'clock that night. Segar is the author of "A Nation Terrorized" and is said to be a close observer of German affairs. He has a member of the Reichstag until Hitler came into power, has edited several provincial newspapers and in 1930 was the youngest member of the German parliament.

### DEKALB ROOSEVELT SUPPORTERS ELECT

Officers of the newly-organized Dekalb County Roosevelt Young Voters Club were elected Friday at the club's initial meeting in the city hall of Decatur. It was announced yesterday.

Those elected were: Pierre Howard, president; Billy Crowell, vice president; Joe Bodenhammer, treasurer; and Virginia Wilmont, secretary. The president appointed Louise Founds publicity chairman and stated that committees would be appointed at the next meeting, to be announced soon.

"Our object is to re-elect Roosevelt president and to impress upon the public the importance of the national democratic party," Howard said. "We will do all we can to support and to defend the policies of Roosevelt."

### 120 Miners Entombed.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(P)—The Exchange Telegraph Agency correspondent in Tokyo reported tonight that 120 miners were buried alive in an explosion in the Akaike mine, Fukuoka prefecture.

The dispatch said there was little hope for recovery of the bodies.

## RURAL POWER SPURT WITHOUT SUBSIDY SEEN

Cooke Says Lower Costs  
Would Provide Service for  
2,250,000 Farms.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP) Rural Electrification Administrator Morris L. Cooke said today he was confident 2,250,000 farm homes could be supplied with electricity without necessity of a federal subsidy for extensions of existing service lines, provided cost reductions can be attained.

Replying to a suggestion by Senator George W. Norris, republican, Nebraska, for a survey to determine the feasibility of speeding rural electrification by providing a subsidy, Cooke declared:

"We have avoided any prophecies as to what we might accomplish, but on occasion have expressed the view that if the co-operating agencies, public and private, could double the number of farm consumers, a good job would have been done."

"We know now definitely this number of consumers can be added on a self-liquidating basis and we are almost as confident that the present 750,000 can be trebled—without subsidy—if reductions in cost now easily in sight can actually be effected. And as Senator Norris discerningly points out, by launching this program 'without financial loss' we can make one of the greatest contributions toward the improvement of farm life which can possibly be imagined."

## MAN IS ARRESTED FOR MAIL THEFTS

Knoxville Resident Charged  
With Rifling Boxes on  
Ponce de Leon.

Postal inspectors yesterday were confident they had solved the mystery of Ponce de Leon's rifled mail boxes with the arrest of W. Earl Perkins, lately of Knoxville, Tenn.

Perkins will be brought before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith tomorrow to explain his possession of mail addresses to Miss Gertrude Thompson, 963 Ponce de Leon avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crawford, 1023 Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Dittler, 1057 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Perkins, who was locked in city jail yesterday, indignantly charged the letters had been planted on him and that he had influential relatives in Tennessee who will settle affairs with the high-handed Cossacks' who arrested him.

Postal Inspector L. A. Stone, who filed the charges, said he was confident he would be able to prove that the letters had been planted on him and that he was wandering about the streets framing up strangers from Tennessee. The arrest, he said, was the climax of a series of robberies of mailbags; house mail boxes along Ponce de Leon avenue.

## WORLD ADVENTURER VISITS BROTHER HERE

Hogan McCurdy, police lieutenant assigned to duty in the New York Chinatown district and former world traveler, is here visiting his brother, Dave McCurdy. He is accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

The lieutenant has just returned from a visit to Athens, where he lived 35 years ago, before setting out to see the world. He was a member of the Sixth United States cavalry during the Boxer rebellion in China. Next, he was in the Philippines during the insurrection, and from there to Japan when the Russo-Japanese War broke out.

Completing his term in the army in South Dakota, Mr. McCurdy went to New York and performed as an expert horseman at the Hippodrome. Later he joined the mounted police, doing duty in Central park.

## OFFICERS ELECTED AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Junior college students of the University College, latest unit of the University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The sophomore class, all transfers from other colleges, elected each officer as a former student from a different college.

Sophomore class: J. C. Vinson, formerly of Emory University, president; Ruth Ragsdale, formerly of LaGrange College, vice president; Betty Maynard, formerly of Agnes Scott College, secretary; Mary Jackson Baynes, Queens College, treasurer.

Freshman class: Robert J. Rogers Jr., Decatur, president; R. H. Rogers, vice president; Mary Elinor Morris, treasurer; Rose Baldwin, secretary.

## AGED BAPTIST PASTOR IS SAID SERIOUSLY ILL

The Rev. J. R. Oxford, 82, a Baptist preacher in Georgia for over 40 years, was reported yesterday to be seriously ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

He was admitted to the hospital Monday for treatment of injuries suffered from a fall in his home at 1501 Gordon street. For 15 years he was financial secretary for the Southern Baptist mission board and is a former trustee of Bessie Tift College in Forsyth. He has held many pastorates throughout south Georgia.

## AUTO WORKERS' UNION ORGANIZES AUXILIARY

The Automobile Workers' Union Auxiliary was organized at a meeting Friday night at the Labor temple at a regular meeting of the union.

Luther Still, well-known labor leader and former Georgia legislator, was the principal speaker at the meeting at which short talks also were made by Mrs. Karl Markt, president, and Mrs. Luther Still, secretary-treasurer of the Typographical Union Auxiliary.

## New Baptist Church Edifice at Buckhead



New Calvary Baptist church building.

## REV. WALTER M. BLACKWELL

### CALVARY CHURCH PLANS DEDICATION

New Building at Buckhead  
To Be Given to Service

Next Sunday.

Dedicatory services for the new church building of the Calvary Baptist church of Buckhead, will be held next Sunday, November 3, the Rev. Walter M. Blackwell, pastor, announced yesterday. The church is situated on Roswell road, and is said to be one of the most beautiful edifices on the North Side.

The pastor will preach the dedicatory sermon at 11 o'clock. Following a dinner to be served on the grounds, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach. At 7 o'clock Sunday night, Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Christian Index, will deliver a sermon. A program, with the other churches of Buckhead co-operating, has been planned for each night of the following week, it was announced.

Pastors who will speak during the nightly services include Dr. Ryland Knight, Monday; Dr. Lee Hale, Tuesday; Dean Raimundo de Ories, Wednesday; and Dr. Herman L. Turner, Thursday. Special services also will be arranged for Friday and Sunday nights.

Calvary church was organized on December 12, 1928. At that time it had 135 members. More than 200 persons have joined the church during the five-year pastorate of Mr. Blackwell, it was said. The pastor and Dr. A. N. Adams, chairman of the building committee, supervised the construction of the church.

Other members of the committee are R. C. Cheek, J. A. Abernathy, J. M. Haygood, L. D. Fainline and L. L. Guffin.

## ADMIRAL BYRD TO TELL STORY OF EXPEDITION

Polar Explorer To Lecture in  
Atlanta Twice on November 11.

Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, aerial conqueror of both poles, whose recent discoveries in Antarctica have added thousands of square miles to the world's map, will come to Atlanta November 11, under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc.

Admiral Byrd's lecture, which is illustrated with 9,000 feet of thrilling new motion pictures depicting the vast areas upon which human eyes never before have looked, is to be given at the Fox theater. In addition to the evening performance, a special matinee for children has been arranged.

The adventurous side of Byrd's expedition, the voyages of discovery over ice-crashing seas in the gallant old barkentine Bear of Oakland; the exploratory airplane flights over the monstrous, glittering continent at the bottom of the world; the sledge and tractor parties which unearthed amazing new data of biological and geological import; the amusing incidents of everyday life at Little America; these are the stories which Admiral Byrd will relate for his audiences, expected to be capacity.

Already the recipient of practically every honor the United States government can bestow, it remained for his recent expedition to elicit the highest honor which any incoming celebrity, native or alien, has ever received. In order to greet Admiral Byrd upon his return after two years' absence, President Roosevelt himself went down to the dock at the Washington navy yard May 10 and saluted Byrd as he stepped off the barkentine in the name of the whole nation. Congress, three days before, had passed a resolution expressing the nation's gratitude for the "achievement in successful and heroic exploration" and the committee of congress also greeted the expedition members as they disembarked at the navy yard.

Tickets are now on sale at Davidson's, Rich's, and at Marshall & Reynolds at the junction of Peachtree and Broad streets.

## PI DELTA EPSILON ELECTS MEMBERS

24 Added to Journalistic  
Fraternity Chapter at  
Georgia Tech.

The Georgia Tech chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, has elected the following new men, it was announced yesterday:

Joe Alexander, Dave Boy, David Long, Jack McKinnon, Willie More, Dick Verrier, Ed Peoples, Don Johnston, Allen Meeks, G. W. Loker, K. Seldon, Dave Emmert, Bob Johnston, Allen Jensen, Roy White, John Houser, Jack Ramsey, Lee Mingle-dorf, D. L. Echols, Henry Swift, Barney Abbott, S. B. Rymer, Robert Zimmerman and Dick Richard.

Initiation plans have been announced by the society for November 3. This will include initiation of the new members and the annual initiation dinner following. Plans are well under way for presentation of the annual Pi Delta Epsilon fashion show at the Tech Y. Music, entertainment, prizes and a showing of fall styles by the leading merchants of Atlanta will be presented at this show, planned for November 21 and 22.

## TRANS-FLORIDA CANAL BOND ISSUE IS CARRIED

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—(UP)—Official results of the trans-Florida canal right of way bond issue revealed today by the Canal Board of Commissioners, indicated 15,435 had voted for the issue, and 590 against, to carry it by an overwhelming margin.

## \$248,554 IS ASSIGNED TO STATE SCHOOLS

Governor Signs Requisition  
for Payment for Equalization  
Fund.

Governor Talmadge yesterday signed a requisition for \$248,554 to be paid for the equalization fund of the public school system.

This boosts the year's total of all payments to the public school system to approximately \$6,400,000, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, estimated.

The total state payment to schools during all of last year was \$5,820,000. Thus far during 1935, Dr. Collins said, the schools have received approximately \$2,300,000 on the equalization fund from gasoline and kerosene tax; \$2,518,470 on the common school fund, and \$1,529,300 on highway diversion funds.

No payment has been made on unpaid appropriations carried over before passage of the state budget bill. Governor Talmadge has announced, however, that this debt will be paid by the state before he leaves office next year.

## BANKING ADVANCES

Industry Also Gains in Sixth  
District.

While retail trade marked time awaiting the stimulus of winter weather, industry and banking forged ahead in the sixth federal reserve district this week.

"The public is in a buying mood and buying better class merchandise," one large department store merchant said, "but we need a winter push in the air to ring up the expected sales."

With Birmingham steel production reported at 58.7 per cent of capacity, a rail mill there is set to start next week on a 7 to 10-day rolling of 9,000 tons of rail.

Bank earnings in the district climbed from \$49,500,000 to \$57,300,000, continuing an upward trend started this month.

## PRESSING RAIN CHECK IS NEWEST WRINKLE

Rain checks for pressing is the newest wrinkle in the Atlanta pressing business.

It was introduced recently by the Rhodew Building Pressing Club as those who ordinarily have baseball rain checks in their pockets won't feel lost in off-season.

If it rains within 24 hours after your suit has been pressed, the club will do it over again free of charge. Records of rainfall are kept by the club and checks are good at any time.

## GET READY FOR HALLOWEEN

MEN'S  
WOOL SUITS  
PLAIN DRESSES  
Free Delivery

3 for \$1

HOWARD CLEANERS

Nationally Known—Locally Owned  
463 Ponce de Leon, N. E.

418 Seminole Ave.  
66 Edgewood Ave., N. E. WA. 1489 458 Peachtree, N. E.  
456 Pryor St., S. W.

## fresh BIOLOGICALS...

We carry complete, fresh stocks of Vaccines and Biologicals—Refrigerated at proper temperature to insure maximum potency. Reasonably priced.

Extra fast delivery!

PEACHTREE AT 10TH

BROAD AT WALTON

LANE



Normal, healthy arteries are soft, elastic tubes that contract and expand, as the blood passes through them, on the way to feed the various organs and nourish the remotest reaches of the body. The sketch only suggests general location and direction of the main arteries. Thousands of little tubes branch off in every direction and cover the human anatomy like an intricate net work. These arteries carry out new energy-laden blood (if you have furnished your body with the proper materials for making it) and the veins bring the blood back to the lungs, and other purifying and replenishing organs, then back to the heart, to be again pumped over the body.

When, through constant failure to observe healthful habits of eating, drinking, resting, working and recreation over long periods, or from a diseased condition of the blood, these arteries become brittle and inelastic, the patient has "Arterio-Sclerosis" or hardening of the arteries. The marvelous circulatory system is so keyed that where any special demand is made, as in digestion, or exercise, these little arteries normally expand and let in an extra supply of blood. When their elasticity is gone, this is impossible, and a little exercise, emotion or over-eating throws a heavy burden back on the heart. The entire process of living is "slowed up" and the insufficiently nourished organs gradually degenerate.

There is no cure for "Arterio-Sclerosis," but it can be prevented by sane living, and regular physical examinations, to locate trouble in time to do something about it.

LANE  
DRUG STORES

Your doctor wants to  
Keep you well—  
LANE wants to help!

CDAA

## MASON & HAMLIN

It's true! This glorious  
Piano—musically the  
most beautiful the world  
has ever known—

\$1575 in 1929

\$995 NOW

Other Grands \$295 up

CABLE PIANO COMPANY

84 BROAD STREET N. W.

For Free Floor Pattern

SEND THIS COUPON

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

FALL GARDEN

SCHOOL

TUESDAY thru FRIDAY

10 to 11:30 A. M.

ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB

AUDITORIUM

FREE TO ALL!

## VANDENBERG PREDICTS STRICTER NEUTRALITY

### U. S. Citizens Should Not Travel on Belligerent Ships, Senator States.

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, declaring "this matter of possible war is resting on the American conscience like a dead weight," predicted in an interview with the Detroit News today that congress would enact more stringent neutrality legislation next February.

"Americans should be completely prohibited from traveling on belligerent ships at all, except if necessary to leave a war zone, because I do not believe it is possible for them to travel at their own risk," he said.

Senator Vandenberg said a "large group, led by Senator Borah, wanted the mandatory rule" against traveling on ships of belligerent nations passed last session when the embargo on arms shipments to belligerents was approved and the President was given discretionary power to warn Americans that they traveled on vessels of warring nations at their own risk.

"I have little doubt that congress, which voted the new neutrality rule with only two dissenting votes out of 535, will order the stricter rule," he said. He added that he "would prohibit foreign loans to foreign belligerents."

Concerning his views on the export of belligerent materials other than "arms, ammunition and the implements of war" under the ban now, Senator Vandenberg said he believed the trade should be on a "cash and carry basis."

"Tell the belligerents to come and get what they want at their own risk, not ours," he suggested. "Commerce is an important consideration, but casualties are more so."

The Michigan senator said he was opposed to any attempt to work out an American neutrality policy in connection with the League of Nations.

### NEGRO SLAYER SOUGHT BY POSSE IN CAROLINA

GASTONIA, N. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A posse today continued its hunt for Campbell Starnes, a negro, who early yesterday shot and killed W. A. Dameron, a deputy sheriff, and fled into a nearby wood armed with a shotgun and a supply of ammunition.

Search was made for the negro all day yesterday without result, and was resumed at dawn today. No trace of the fugitive was found as officers and civilians combed the area. And it was thought the negro was hiding out in some gully or cave.

## Attendance Prize Is Awarded Scout Troop



Members of Boy Scout Troop 46, who were awarded camp mattresses for having the highest membership of its enrollment at the Bert Adams camp are shown above. From left to right are Ray C. Birdsall, Scoutmaster; James Giles, first patrol leader; Jack Smith, senior patrol leader; Charles Tatum, troop scribe, and A. L. Myers, Scout commissioner of the Atlanta Council. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

### RED CROSS CHAPTERS JOIN IN SAFETY DRIVE

Gratified with Georgia's response to the Red Cross home and farm accident prevention campaign, officials at national headquarters announced that in the two weeks since the campaign started 15 Georgia chapters had already appointed committees to put the program into operation.

Other chapters are rapidly preparing to take part in the nation-wide drive, they said. From all indications many of the remaining 133 Georgia chapters will have safety programs in full swing shortly, reports to the headquarters show.

From hospitals, chambers of commerce, safety councils and public offices these committees, composed of leading citizens in each community, are collecting local home accident data—gruesome facts and appalling figures on the number of lives lost and injuries sustained in these seemingly "simple" every-day mishaps.

### TROOP 46 AWARDED ATTENDANCE PRIZE

Kirkwood Group Given 4  
Mattresses by Atlanta  
Furniture Man.

The four camp mattresses offered to the Atlanta troop of Boy Scouts having the highest membership of its enrollment at Bert Adams Boy Scout camp during the 1935 camping season were awarded Friday night to Troop 46, sponsored by the Kirkwood Baptist church. Ray Birdsall is the Scoutmaster of Troop 46.

A. L. Myers, of the firm of Myers-Dickson Company, who is a veteran Scout leader of 18 years' service, offered the valuable award as a stimulus to camp attendance on the part of the Scouts in the Atlanta council. "There was much enthusiasm among the troops in competing for the prize, it was said."

The troops having the best record

of attendance at camp are as follows: Troop 46, with 67 per cent of its membership in camp.

Troop 13, Scoutmaster William A. Oberst, with 60 per cent.

Troop 8, Scoutmaster Ivan Allen Jr., with 47 per cent.

Troop 60, Scoutmaster Joe Underwood, 42 per cent.

Other troops that had unusually good enrollments in camp were Troop 15, Scoutmaster Bob Myers; Troop 11, Scoutmaster W. H. Matthews; Troop 111, Scoutmaster R. L. Boyd, and Troop 18, Scoutmaster E. H. Rice.

### TEXAS COURT DECIDES

#### PARRICIDE IS INSANE

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A district court jury held today that Howard Pierson, 21-year-old paricide, is insane. The verdict in Pierson's sanity trial was returned after two hours deliberation.

Young Pierson faced trial for murder after confessing he slew his parents on a lonely country road. His father was an associate justice of the Texas supreme court.

This action prevents trial for murder and the youth will probably be committed to a state hospital for the insane next week.

## Georgia Becomes U. S. 'Pepper Pot' With Record '35 Crop of \$360,000

Georgia, the nation's new pepper pot, is picking its pecks of pimientos this fall for a record crop of about \$360,000.

With an increase of 1,000 acres since last year, the state's pimiento acreage now is about 10,300, W. L. Stone, state market director, estimated yesterday.

Fifteen years ago a few farmers near Griffin began to plant patches of peppers. But California held the pimiento prize and loyal Georgia cotton farmers felt that red pepper raising was a slim chance to make any money.

Since then the scene is changed. Georgia's red pimientos are becoming as famous as her red hills. California has fallen far behind, the state market director maintains.

Now Peter Piper's petty pecks are inadequate to measure this state's annual yield of 10,000 or 15,000 tons of pimientos.

In 15 Counties.  
The crop is spread over Spalding,

Pike, Meriwether, Lamar, Monroe, Bibb, Twiggs, Butts, Jones, Blackley, Sumter, Schley, Upson, Laurens, Crawford and Wilkinson counties. Canning plants are located in Griffin, Macon, Woodbury, Meansville, Jackson and Gray.

And from a profit standpoint pimientos rate with the good money crops, Stone says the farmers have found. The average price for the past three years has been about \$30 per ton, according to his records, and cultivation is fairly simple.

After transplanting, weeds must be kept out, but otherwise the plants require no unusual attention.

The pepper planting industry is operated on a system. Canning plants contract with farmers, agreeing to take the yield from a certain acreage at a certain price, specifying a maximum yield.

Must Handle Surplus.  
If the acreage yields more than the tonnage specified, the farmer must dispose of his surplus as best he can. In

this way the industry almost controls itself. Each year the canners contract for whatever additional tonnage they believe can be absorbed through increased demand, but nobody can glut the market.

The increase has been approximately 1,000 acres per year for several years, Stone estimated.

Many farmers who have found profit in pimientos have begun growing little "red hot" peppers as a sideline. These are produced on a commercial scale in Louisiana.

While Georgia can't yet claim peppers as a million-dollar industry, the Bureau of Markets encourages the industry for farm diversification as a "good little money crop."

### STUDIO CLUB TO OPEN AUTUMN EXHIBIT TODAY

Autumn exhibition of paintings by members of the Studio Club of Atlanta will be opened to the public for the last time between 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon at the club's exhibition hall at 104 1-2 Forsyth street, N. W., it was announced Saturday by Julian H. Harris, chairman of the club's Beaux Arts group.

The general membership exhibition

will be replaced next week with the collection of recent paintings by Mrs. Lee D. Davis, to open with an invitation preview next Sunday night.

L. P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, will lecture at the first of the club's art forums, open to the public, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

### OFFICIALS SUBPOENAED IN WORTHY BOND CASE

Court officials were bombarded with subpoenas yesterday by an attorney for Sam Worthy, convicted of a fake damage claim, who has petitioned for a reduction in bond pending appeal.

Louis Foster, acting for Worthy, issued the subpoenas right and left yesterday. Court attaches, superior court judges, more than a score of witnesses, and records of all descriptions were named in the summonses.

The hearing on reduction will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning by Judge James C. Davis in Fulton superior court. Worthy's bond is \$8,000 at present. He was sentenced to serve 8 to 12 years and has appealed.

# DAVISON'S Mid-Season FABRIC SALE

Raw silk prices are rising rapidly

## Closeout of Sample Bolts of Mallinson's Fall Fabrics

Made to sell for 1.98 to 2.98 yd.!

**Nail Head Crepe! Pure Dye Crepon! Satin-Striped Taffeta!**  
**Pure Dye Jacquards! Piping Rock Crepe! Roshanara Crepe!**  
**Metallic Crepon! Pure Dye Canton! Luxury Satin!**

You know what the name Mallinson means! And you know, too, that quality fabrics at \$1 a yard are Big News! Especially at this time of year when your dark coat needs a bright dress beneath it for contrast!

These fabrics are the rich Renaissance colors that have been the fashion news this season. They are the mellowed tones of the Old Masters: rich greens, topaze, deep wine reds, and vivid blues, colors so luxurious they need but little trimming.

**\$1**  
yd.

SEW AND SAVE SMARTLY WITH  
DAVISON'S FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

Sample Sale of  
**Famous Makers' Woolens**

Full bolts... 54-in. wide. Made to sell for 1.98 to 3.98 yd.!

**Tweeds! Coatings! Broadcloth! Dress Weights! Novelty Weaves!** Cool weather is here to stay and you will get your wear out of woollens from now on! A wide selection of colors and fabrics, but only one-of-a-kind bolts!

**1.24** YD.

**Shimmering  
Gold Star SATIN**

**58c** YD.

Regularly 79c yd.!

A heavy lustrous satin, excellent for luxurious lingerie. Also in black, white and pastel shades for evening wear, or in the new fall street shades for under-coat dresses.

**Preshrunk Sew-Easy  
PERCALES**

**17c** YD.

Regularly 25c yd.!

New patterns on both light and dark grounds, with designs suitable for house dresses and for children's clothes. Buy now at this low price and do your season's sewing!

**Coronada Canton Crepe**

**Pure Dye! By Schwarzenbach-Huber! Regularly 1.49 yd.!** **\$1** YD.

This pure dye Canton by a famous maker, is a phenomenal offer at such a price! Buy it in black and in a color, too! Choice of brown, Devon green, Chive green, rust or Coquilleot red. Excellent colors for Cocktail dresses!

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**  
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

The season is on! And here are festive glasses for your best parties! No matter what you are serving, this collection will produce the correct glass, for it is complete from punch cup to highball glass. The smart monogramming is sufficient to create the party-giving mood and your "best enemy" can have only praise for a party planned with such smart accoutrements!

## PERSONALIZED CONVIVIALITY

**Monogrammed  
Glasses  
are the last gasp!**

3-letter monogram cut into the glass. Delivery in approximately two weeks!

High-balls, large and small sizes ..... 4.98 a dozen

Old-Fashioned glasses ..... 4.98 a dozen

Jigger glasses ..... 4.98 a dozen

Tumblers ..... 4.98 a dozen

Stemmed Cocktails ..... 5.94 a dozen

Punch Cups ..... 5.94 a dozen

Bar bottles ..... 1.49 each

Bitters bottles ..... 1.49 each

Jugs ..... 1.49 each

Ice tubs ..... 1.98 each

Shakers ..... 1.98 each

Martini mixers ..... 3.49 each

Punch Bowls ..... 3.98 each

GLASSWARE, FOURTH FLOOR  
**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**  
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## INFECTED HIP BONE USED TO MAKE SERUM

Atlanta Specialists Develop-  
ing Vaccine in Attempt  
To Aid Atlantan.

Bone cut from the hip of a young patient in Memphis is being used here to develop a serum which it is hoped will cure a hip injury resulting from a high school football game.

The patient is Perry Hughes, 21, son of the superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of Alabama. He has been suffering from the injury for three years.

Young Hughes, a University of Alabama resident, will be the first to submit to the test of the vaccine made from his bone. If it helps check the infection which has stiffened his hip, doctors will use it to treat osteomyelitis and other bone diseases.

Atlanta bone specialists cut part of the bone away from the left hip two weeks ago and Hughes was taken to Memphis.

Hughes' trouble started on a water-soaked gridiron, November 18, 1932, when the Tusculum High school played Alexander City, Ala.

Hughes was clipped from behind. Doctors said he had a broken blood vessel in his left hip. An infection set in. Since then, he has lived in pain. There have been four major operations, and many minor ones. His left leg is five inches shorter than his right.

Once, he thought his trouble was ended. Driven to a nearby town by a blood transfusion he was in an automobile accident. The impact snapped something in his hip. The collision knocked the stiff hip loose.

He was able to use it, although the pain was intense.

It stiffened again, however.

## SENATE'S COMMITTEE TO OPEN COTTON PROBE

E. F. Creekmore To Be First  
Witness on Stand in Co-  
operatives Inquiry.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.—(AP)—E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, will be the first witness to take the stand here Monday at the opening of a senatorial investigation of cotton co-operatives.

Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, chairman of the senate subcommittee authorized to inquire into the activities of the co-operatives and their use of federal funds, said today that he and Senator Bankhead, democrat, Alabama, will open the inquiry at 10 a. m. Monday with Mr. Creekmore as the first witness.

The other member of the committee, Senator Townsend, republican, Delaware, will arrive later in the week, Senator McKellar said, adding that members of the committee will do all the questioning without the aid of investigators or trial counsel. Senator McKellar said any competent witness, "with any information," may appear as a witness. Private cotton men are preparing a mass of testimony in behalf of their argument that the co-ops are furnishing unfair competition.

## FLORIDA P-T. A. CHIEF HITS SCHOOL SITUATION

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—(AP) Mrs. C. F. Parvin, of Bradenton, president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, told the Central Florida Educational Association in session here that her organization was opposed to asking teachers to work without pay.

"When the money is exhausted we will submit to the closing of schools," she said on behalf of the 37,000 members of the congress. "We're not hysterical, but we are very weary of the uncertainty and confusion about our schools."

In declining an invitation to attend the meeting, Governor Dave Sholtz said he considered the session "absolutely unnecessary" and told President Don T. Mann there was no need for "hysteria" about the school situation.

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## FALL GARDEN SCHOOL

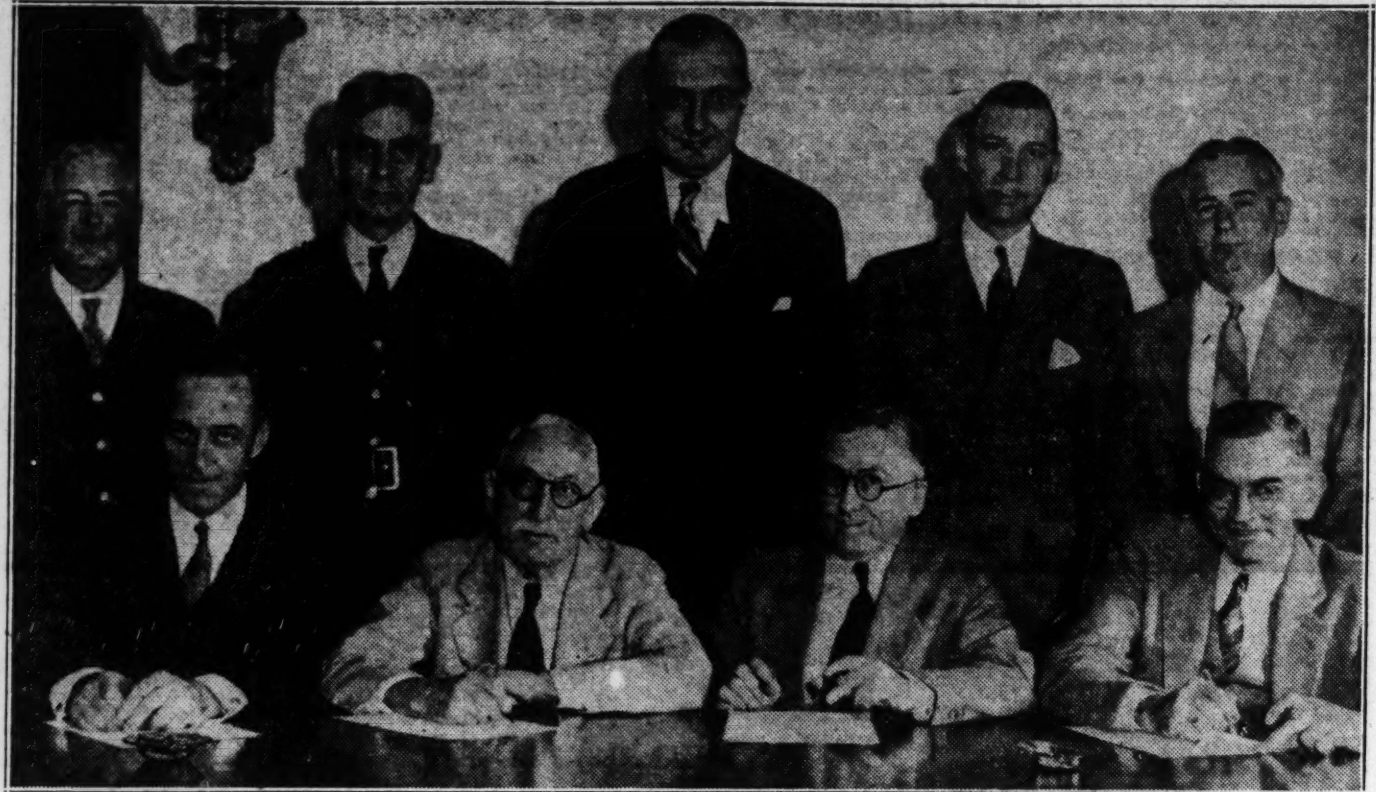


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## Savannah Committee Heads Map Entertainment Plans for Motorcade



Heads of the Savannah committees planning entertainment for the members of the huge motorcade which will be run to that city on November 15 are shown above at a meeting Friday. Seated, left to right, are Boykin Padchal, president Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Thomas Gamble, H. V. Jenkins, publisher Savannah Morning News and

one of the sponsors of the motorcade, and D. T. Simpson, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Standing, left to right, Assistant Fire Chief Toshack, chairman, music committee; Captain of Police J. J. Clancy, vice chairman, traffic committee; Charles G. Day, chairman Savannah Georgia committee; Andrew A. Smith, chairman greeting committee, and Geoffrey B. King, chairman, entertainment committee.

Atlanta Boy Builds Model Plane Champions



Leslie Adams and one of his prize-winning model airplanes.

## Young Builder of Model Planes To Make Test Flight at Airport

If any Atlantan sees a silver and green airplane, with a six-foot wing spread, circle in the clouds, clip tree tops and then drop suddenly onto his front lawn, telephone Leslie Adams, of 1067 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Leslie is probably Atlanta's champion builder of model airplanes. He won sixth place in the national contest of 1934 and the same year was a member of the Wakefield team, sending his model to the international contest in Warwick, England.

This afternoon he will make a test flight at the municipal airport. "Sometimes the plane will fly as far as five miles," he said yesterday. "Last Sunday it took off from Tuglie field, soared over Decatur a while and then landed on the Druid Hills golf course."

Leslie is a quiet, blond, slender youth of 19, with an uncanny head for mathematics and a clever eye for designs. In his shop Friday, just through for the day with his classes at Boys' High school, he said he had either built or designed 1,900 model planes.

Describes Model.

He described "Mary IV," which will fly this afternoon. "The motor's about the size of two packs of cigarettes," he said. "It has two cycles and runs on oil and gas mixed, like that of an outboard motor boat. The tank only holds two ounces of fuel, but I have seen the plane fly for 18 minutes on one tank. Peculiarly enough speed is increased, not

by feeding more gas, but by raising the spark."

He said he makes his planes out of balsa wood, which is lighter than cork. Each model is equipped with a pair of inflated tires and then painted with bright colors, usually silver and jade-green. He said his model was named "Mary IV" after the fourth girl he has "liked" with that name.

One plane of his, with a 12-foot wing spread, once flew continuously for 42 minutes and 12 seconds, he said. He has already completed the plans for another 12-foot model which he will submit this year in the national contest to be sponsored by the National Aeronautical Association.

"But the model I'm most interested in is one that I can control by radio," Leslie said. "It has been done. Once I get that I won't lose my planes for several days as I often do now."

Winner of Prizes.

Leslie won his first prize at the national contest in Detroit in 1929. A year later he won second prize in a tri-state contest in St. Louis, and in 1933 won fourth place in the national contest at Indianapolis. Last year he was one of six Americans appointed by the National Aeronautical Association to compete in the international contest at Warwick, England.

He has many pictures of the models he designed or made during his year and a half with the Peru Model Aircraft Supply Company in Peru, Ind. In fact, his workshop where he and a friend, Charles Bailey, 19, work, is littered with photographs, balsa wood, glue, rubber tires, broken parts of airplanes, scales and tools. Charles says the shop continually smells of fresh paint and gasoline.

Asked what he intended doing when he graduates from Boys' High in June, Leslie said he wished to study aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech. When he graduates from Tech he will attempt to make a plane in which he himself can fly, he said.

## CHINA CLIPPER'S MIAMI HOP EXPECTED MONDAY

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 26.—(UP)—Pan-American Airways announced today the China clipper, 25-ton giant of transport planes designed for trans-Pacific service, probably will take off from Baltimore early tomorrow for Miami.

It was expected Captain Edwin Musick, chief pilot of Pan-American's trans-Pacific plane, will lift the clipper from Chesapeake bay tomorrow at 6:30 a. m. and land her at 3 p. m. in Biscayne bay.

TENN. EPISCOPALIANS  
WILL HONOR GAILOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Tennessee Episcopalians next week will honor the memory of a foremost son of the church and install a beloved successor.

St. Mary's cathedral church of the diocese of Tennessee and see seat of its bishops—the memorial for the late Bishop Thomas F. Gailor and the installation of the Rt. Rev. James Matthew Maxon, D. D., bishop-coadjutor, as the new head of the diocese.

TRANSIENTS MAY GET  
MONTH MORE OF RELIEF

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Henry Redkey, state ERA transient director, said transient camps will remain open in Florida as long as federal direct relief grants are made to the state. The camps were to close November 1, he said yesterday, "but if press reports are correct" that grants will be continued until December 1 then people in these camps will be cared for until that time.

Auto Injuries Fatal.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Moses A. Hatcher, 76, of Mayo, died at a hospital here early today of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. A. F. Douglas, of Chattahoochee. A coroner's jury held the accident was unavoidable.

## SAVANNAH MOTORCADE PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Continued From First Page.

cade through the chairman of each community taking part. Entry blanks, information and tickets and badges for every item of entertainment along the entire route of motorcade will be furnished these chairmen early this week.

Savannah at Night.

The motorcade will reach Savannah early in the evening of November 15, which is a Friday.

On arrival at the city by the sea, a buffet dinner will be served in the ballroom of the Hotel De Soto, official headquarters in Savannah for the motorcade.

Streets around the hotel will be roped off and specially lighted for street dancing that evening, with two bands providing the music.

There will be a grand ball at the De Soto following the dinner while for those who prefer there will be special programs of cabaret acts, music and other features in the famed night club of the hotel.

On Saturday morning the motorcade will re-form for a tour of all points of interest in and around Savannah. At noon there will be a sea food lunch and oyster roast at the Country Club, followed by boxing matches and other entertainment features.

Saturday night there will be another grand ball at the De Soto, more street dancing and night club entertainment.

Registration for the motorcade will begin early this week, with full instructions to be announced within the next day or two.

## EXPERT ON BEAUTY VISITS DAVISON'S

Mlle. Mala Rubinstein Will  
Tell Blending of New  
Colors.

"A new 'golden age' of beauty is dawning," she is returning again to the ideals of physical and beauty which made Greece once the center of the world's beauty," according to Mlle. Mala Rubinstein, expert beauty consultant and niece of the famous Helena Rubinstein, who will



Mlle. Mala Rubinstein.

talk informally on cosmetics and their use at Davison-Paxon's this week.

On Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock Mlle. Rubinstein will talk on "Your Cosmetic Portrait" in the restaurant of the store. On Thursday her subject will be "More Beauty Tomorrow" at the same time and place.

Mlle. Rubinstein will illustrate on living models how the new medieval colors should be properly complemented cosmetically. She will drape the models in yards of rich silks in these deep colors, the green, red, blue and topaz selected this fall by the fashion group of New York for their spectacular review as the most representative of the season's fabric colors. And by actual demonstration on the stage, Mlle. Rubinstein will show how to make these gorgeous, but hard-to-wear colors, easy to face.

Mlle. Rubinstein will be available for individual consultation every day from October 29 through November 2 at Davison's between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. in the cosmetic department. She will give advice on personal skin problems and will create for each woman an "exterior decorating" color scheme to harmonize with the individual coloring and with any fashion color chosen.

Auto Injuries Fatal.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Moses A. Hatcher, 76, of Mayo, died at a hospital here early today of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. A. F. Douglas, of Chattahoochee. A coroner's jury held the accident was unavoidable.

## NURSES' ASSOCIATION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Miss Bethel, New President,  
Tells Aims of District  
Group for Year.

Plans for the work of the Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association for the coming year were announced yesterday by Miss Mary Bethel, R. N., newly elected president of the organization.

"Nurses of the fifth district are given many educational opportunities by both the national and state associations and we hope to maintain close and cordial relations with both organizations," she said. "Although I myself am a private duty nurse, I still have a thorough understanding and appreciation of the problems which confront public health and institutional nurses. I hope to be of service to all registered nurses in the district."

Miss Bethel pointed out the fifth district is the largest in the state and has within itself about half the total state membership. She said she hoped every graduate nurse in the state would join the nurses' official registry.

Dual Purpose Office.

"Our office in the Henry Grady hotel is there not only to supply nurses when needed, but also to protect them from undesirable calls," she said. "For instance, when a call comes from a suspicious place it is investigated by Mrs. Sue Paille, the executive secretary, and is not accepted unless made by a reputable physician."

The new president is a graduate of G. S. C. W. and has taken graduate work at both Emory University and the University of Georgia. She is a former secretary and vice president of the fifth district association and is the organizer of its private duty section.

At the recent meeting of the fifth district two other new officers and four directors were elected and delegates to the state convention at Macon on November 4 through 7 were named.

Other Officers.

Mrs. Frederick Scher, president of the Piedmont Hospital Alumnae Association, was elected second vice president, and Miss Jessie Candlish, superintendent of the Eggleston Memorial hospital, was named treasurer.

New directors are Miss Nancy Jenkins, superintendent of nurses at the Georgia Baptist hospital; Mrs. J. H. Hawthorne, second vice president of the Georgia State Nurses' Association; Miss Ruby Allen, of St. Joseph's hospital, and Miss Lucy Mace, superintendent of nurses at St. Joseph's.

Delegates to the state convention include Miss Bethel, Mrs. Thomas Hancock, Mrs. J. H. Hawthorne, Miss Margaret Fricks, Miss Lois Pierson, Miss Llewellyn Wood and Miss Temple Bishop.

## FOUR DAYS OF GRACE FOR TAX DELINQUENTS

Delinquent Atlanta taxpayers were given four days of grace in which to pay 1935 assessments without payment of penalties and five fa. costs, it was announced by Joe C. Little, Harry M. Perkerson and Leo Suderth, assessors.

The limit was extended because of the mass of detail incident to crediting heavy payments made before October 15, the deadline set by law of receipt of taxes without penalty.

"All payments, however, should be made in person, or mailed to the tax office in time to reach it before November 1," a statement warned.

since the July-August grand jury, at the request of the county commission as a whole, investigated and returned presentments containing sharp criticism of the majority faction of the board composed of Dr. C. R. Adams, Commissioners Ed L. Almond and Edwin F. Johnson, the latter the leader of the controlling bloc. Original charges of waste and extravagance made against this clique by Commissioner George F. Longino, leader of the minority faction, were sustained by the previous grand jury. In the current probe, Johnson made charges of alleged indictable offenses against Longino and the conclusion of the September-October grand jury on this matter will be in the presentments Friday.

Vice Foreman King said yesterday that investigation of charges of perjury against Solicitor-General John A. Boykin had been absolutely dropped by the jury since Judge Hugh M. Dorsey ruled the jury could not proceed without a bill of indictment drawn by Solicitor-General Pro Tem Elbert Tuttle.

## ROSENFELD IS SENT TO MUSCOGEE GANG

Slayer of L. V. Stone Transferred to Begin Life Sentence Service.

Jimmie Rosenfeld, slayer of Lester V. Stone, was taken to the Muscogee county chain gang to begin service of a life sentence for the murder.

Rosenfeld was found guilty of shooting Stone to death in the hallway of a Parkway drive apartment outside the door of the residence of Mrs. Frances Bullock, with whom he was admittedly infatuated. In a confession which he repudiated later, Rosenfeld said he thought Stone was R. B. Bullock, husband of Mrs. Bullock.

It was taken to Columbus yesterday afternoon and will be worked on the Muscogee county chain gang under orders of the prison commission. Rosenfeld made no appeal for a new trial after his conviction, apparently being satisfied to escape death in the electric chair.

His transfer from Fulton tower to the Columbus gang came one day after Robert Bullock was awarded the first decree of his divorce from Mrs. Frances Bullock.

## WILLIAM L. MARBURY PASSES AT BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—(AP)—William L. Marbury, 76, prominent constitutional lawyer and former president of the Maryland and Baltimore Bar Associations, died early today.

J. MELVIN LAWSON.  
LENOIR, N. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—J. Melvin Lawson, a foreman at a Staunton (Va.) furniture factory, was found dead beside his wrecked automobile near here today, apparently the first of a series of accidents which occurred during the night.

DR. DANIEL IRION.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Daniel Irion, 80, president emeritus of Elmhurst College in suburban Elmhurst, died last night.

DR. A. K. VOSS.  
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Dr. A. K. Voss, superintendent of the Minnesota Congregational conference, was found dead late today in his apartment. Authorities said Dr. Voss was a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning and second degree burns, caused by a smoldering fire of candle origin.

## Nurses' New President



MISS MARY BETHEL.

## \$200,000,000 INCOME FOR FARMERS IS SEEN

Continued From First Page.

from this product alone at \$35,000,000.

Third on the list is tobacco.

"Our tobacco sales this year were the largest in history, netting \$12,500,000 to the growers after freight costs were paid," Mr. Stone said. "The state had a fine crop and the prices were good. The tobacco farmers of south Georgia have had their money for several months and the prosperity coming from it has been reflected generally all over the state."

Peaches in Fourth Place.

Peaches, once the state's second crop, have slipped into fourth position. This year's peach crop brought \$4,500,000 to the farmers after a similar amount had been expended in freight rates.

The peanut crop likewise yielded \$9,000,000 and probably more of the gross remained as net to the farmers, as not quite as much was expended for freight on peanuts as on peaches.

The watermelon crop brought \$3,500,000, but the railroads and truck lines got better than \$2,000,000 of the total, Mr. Stone said.

"We are working for a reduction in the freight rates on peaches and watermelons," he said. "If we get these the peach and watermelon growers will have a bigger net next year."

Hay Brings \$5,000,000.

Hay brought \$5,000,000, one of the largest net totals for the product.

"Diversification of farming has shown the Georgia farmers that they can make money out of crops they formerly raised only for their own use," he said.

Oats and yams, two more products of the diversification program, brought \$3,000,000 each net to those who grew them for commercial purposes.

Cane and sorghum syrup which are featured in south and north Georgia, yielded \$2,000,000 between them, while apples in north Georgia will net \$1,000,000.

\$15,000,000 From Vegetables.

"The various vegetable crops will net at least \$15,000,000 this year, and although it is a little too early to give any figures I am sure that the price yields on the poultry, hogs and cattle will be as adequately satisfactory as

have been other prices," Mr. Stone said. "When you add all of these together and take in the dozens of more other products which while the do not produce a great yield are more than worth consideration, the farmer of Georgia will have netted well beyond the \$200,000,000 mark."

The bureau director said that accurate figures would be compiled at the close of the year.

## 2 CHILDREN KILLED IN BLAZING HOUSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Fire that swept the top floor of a Brooklyn brownstone residence tonight claimed the lives of two children, Patrick Vlattas, 15, and his brother George, 13. Their sister, Elizabeth, 12, was rushed to a hospital suffering from burns and internal injuries. Police said that the injured girl Elizabeth Vlattas, jumped from fourth-story window ledge to the yard in an attempt to flee from flames.

All five children were playing in the Vlattas' fourth story apartment when Elizabeth and her brother smelled smoke in the hallway.

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Picture Taken  
3  
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ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

**NEW LIFE FOR ANY RADIO IN RCA TUBES**

## RUSSELL AND GEORGE TO ASK SEWER FUNDS

Georgia Senators To Visit  
President Today With  
Director of NEC.

Mayor Key anticipates full and complete adjustment of the controversy surrounding start of work on Atlanta's \$6,800,000 sewer modernization program tomorrow, when Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, and Eric Coker, national emergency council director for Georgia, confer with President Roosevelt in an effort to get federal officials to abide by the original agreement and make \$4,500,079 available for the undertaking.

Sitting yesterday in the executive offices at the city hall, Atlanta's mayor, who is a personal and political friend of the President, asserted, "I don't see how the government can do anything but abide by the agreement."

**May Appeal Personally.**  
If, however, efforts to hold the original agreement through which WPA dedicated \$4,500,079 to the sewer program, fail, the mayor will seek an audience with Mr. Roosevelt and solicit his personal aid in the matter, "which is of paramount importance to Atlantans as a health measure."

There were unconfirmed reports that a complete adjustment of the muddle into which the sewer program has been precipitated because of the transfer of the project from WPA to PWA will be forthcoming within the next few days.

Atlanta administration leaders have contended all along that they are not interested in which of the government arms prosecutes the work, but were interested in some kind of a co-operative plan through which the city would receive the full \$4,500,079, allotted to the program originally.

Under PWA handling of the undertaking the city could expect to realize only \$1,000,000 from the government to match the \$1,000,000 provided through a local bond issue. If, however, a co-operative plan could be evolved whereby the \$1,000,000 the city voted could be matched by \$1,000,000 from PWA and WPA was permitted to furnish the labor, Atlanta would get its sewer modernization just as if the original WPA agreement were consummated.

In the interim, the mayor is pinning his hopes on the efforts of the trio Monday and reiterated his conviction that the federal government will not repudiate an agreement made in good faith and accepted by Atlantans in good faith to such an extent that \$1,000,000 was voted in a bond issue to match government funds.

Key yesterday reiterated his assertion "Atlanta has complied to the very letter of every stipulation the federal government placed on the fund, and we are now ready to proceed."

**"I am confident that the government meant what it said and the officials who made commitments to Atlanta meant what they said,"** he told us that the \$4,500,079 was available as soon as the \$1,000,000 bond issue had been approved by the voters, and validated by the courts," Key said.

"We have done everything asked of us. I have every confidence that the government will live up to its agreement in the matter. The bonds were voted by the greatest majority ever given any civic enterprise in Atlanta. They were validated by the courts without a hitch, and no contest was filed against them. Even those who opposed the bonds were satisfied with the overwhelming verdict of the electorate and allowed the validation without a murmur. We are ready to proceed."

## JOHN TALTON DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Lawrenceville Highway Resident Was Struck by Car  
on Road.

John Talton, 70, a resident of the Lawrenceville highway, six miles north of Decatur, died yesterday morning in Emory University hospital of injuries suffered Friday night when he was struck on the highway by a car driven, according to police, by R. Thornton, of 213 West Howard street, Decatur.

Thornton placed the elderly man in his car and took him to the hospital. No charges were filed. Police said that witnesses reported Talton apparently became confused and walked into the path of the machine.

Thornton was en route to Athens for the Georgia-Alabama football game at the time of the accident. Talton is survived by a son, V. S. Talton; three daughters, Mrs. C. C. Cheek, Mrs. J. B. Honea and Mrs. O. B. Griffin.

Federal services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Rehoboth church with burial in the churchyard. The Rev. Charles Stephenson will officiate and A. S. Turner will be in charge.

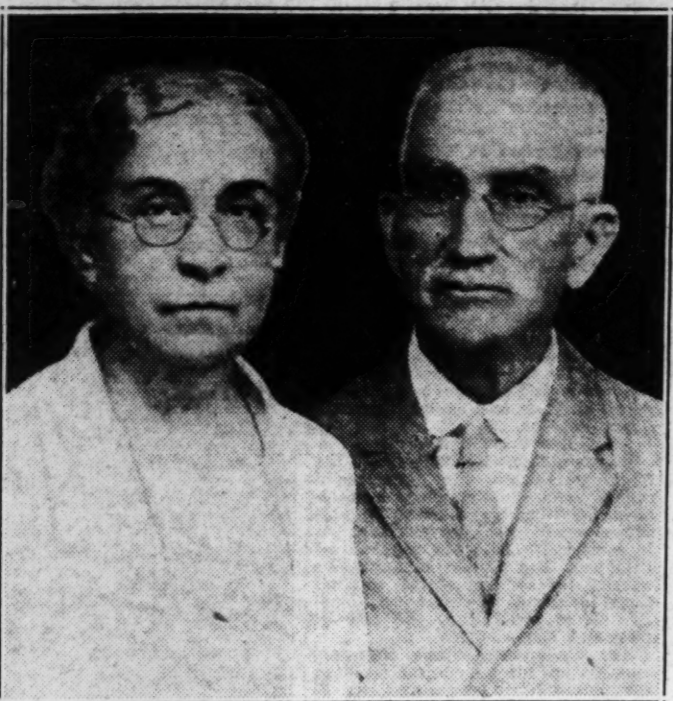
## FREEMAN WITHDRAWS IN DEKALB CLERK RACE

R. J. Freeman, one of the five candidates for the special November 5 election to select a successor to the late Ben Burgess, DeKalb county clerk, yesterday announced his withdrawal, but intimated he may be a candidate for the full term in next year's primary.

He asserted that many of his friends have urged him not to oppose Ben Burgess, nephew of the deceased clerk, for the unexpired term, and that he had decided to accede to their importunities.

Freeman's withdrawal leaves Burgess, A. Sidney Jackson, J. C. Johnson and Werman H. Braswell still in the race.

## Visiting Atlanta After Fifty-Four Years



DR. AND MRS. CICERO WASHINGTON PRUITT.

## Georgian Completes Half Century Of Missionary Labors in China

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Pastor Druid Hills Baptist Church.

Atlanta is honored to have within her borders the dean of Baptist missionaries to Asia in the person of Dr. Cicero Washington Pruitt, for the past 54 years a distinguished evangelist and educator in China, serving the greater part of his long career in the city of Hwang Hsien, Shantung province. Dr. and Mrs. Pruitt reached the city a few days ago and are temporarily located at 1092 St. Augustine place, N. E., the guests of Mrs. George W. Garner.

Born in Forsyth county, 78 years ago, Dr. Pruitt was educated at Northcross under the pioneer teacher of that section, Norman Coledge, where he was prepared to enter Furman University. From Furman he went to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and in 1881 he was ordained to the ministry at Gainesville, and set out the same year for the orient to devote his life to missionary work.

He labored six years. It was during that first term of service in China that Dr. Pruitt mastered the difficult language and got his bearings for what was to prove an illustrious career. The next 30 years of his service was spent at Hwang Hsien where he established a strong station and many churches. The past ten years he has given to Che Foo. All three of these stations are in Shantung province.

**"Most Interesting."**  
"I have lived more than half a century in the most interesting nation on earth," said Dr. Pruitt in a reminiscent mood a day or two ago, "and my one regret is that I do not have another half century of life to give in China. I have witnessed a marvelous change in that ancient and marvelous land—a change which is going to affect not only the east but also the west. China is gradually accepting the teachings of Christ, which means a new China and a new orient, and I think, a new world."

"I do not need to remind well-informed people that the civilization of China takes us back to some of the very earliest records of man's attainment. This ancient nation has passed through its eras of revolution and conquest, influencing Asia as no other nation. It represents approximately one-third of the total area of Asia, 4,376,400 square miles. Aside from China proper, it includes Tibet, eastern Turkestan, Mongolia and most of Manchuria. I could take the Great Wall of China and unravel centuries of dramatic history, or as one may pick up any number of historic incidents in the long epic of the empire and find in them touchstones of the story of man."

"I commend to the young people of today the study of the famous dynasties of China as revealing the rise and fall of one after another of these ambitious schemes of courageous men by which they sought to dominate the millions upon millions of people who have inhabited that vast portion of the world. With the overthrow of the Manchus, the modern idea of nationalizing China has steadily gained ground. I believe the political experiments now going on in China are tremendously significant."

"Christianity has emphasized the rights of personality above all other considerations—always a revolutionary idea and we are witnessing today the steady rise of human rights and the overthrow of servile methods of domination. One must not only go to China to understand what is taking place, but must live there long enough to know the background of their long struggle to fully appreciate the trend of the present."

"Whereas, Christians were once hunted down and persecuted for their beliefs, they are today sought out and placed in leadership. The people are coming to understand that liberty is spiritual and that Christ really sets men free to go into the fullness of the stature of truth. My greatest satisfaction is in the fact that businessmen and governmental leaders and educators and professional men are openly embracing the Christian religion, thus encouraging the masses to try it for themselves without fear of

oppression or persecution," said Dr. Pruitt.

**Possibilities of Christianity.**  
Asked when he believed China might be spoken of as a Christian nation, Dr. Pruitt replied:  
"That is a difficult question to answer. For example, would you say America is a Christian nation? But I can tell you that Christianity is influencing more people in China today than ever before, and I confidently believe the day will come when we shall speak of China as just as truly Christian as we today speak of certain western nations as being Christian," he said.

Dr. Pruitt declares his great joy over the increased gifts of Christians in America and England for the spread of the gospel throughout China. He also emphasizes the great wisdom of the various mission boards in selecting choice young men and women to go out just at this time to replace the older missionaries who have labored so long and so effectively in China and other Asiatic lands. He reports many self-supporting churches in every province of China and many schools and hospitals and orphanages, established by the mission boards and now almost entirely supported by the gifts of native Christians.

"The best investment I could have made of my life was to give it to the Christian enterprise in China and I may be permitted to say that I think the best investment of money many American Christians ever made was their gifts to spread the gospel to earth's remotest bounds. The fruitage may seem long delayed, but bread cast upon the waters in God's name will surely return richly increased," declared the veteran missionary.

**Noted Translator.**  
Dr. Pruitt has made many notable translations into the Chinese language. His latest outstanding translation was the commentary of the late Dr. John A. Broadus on the Gospel of Matthew. A few years ago he translated several of Dr. A. T. Robertson's books into the Chinese language. He indicates the wide acceptance of these standard treatises on the part of Chinese scholars.

Mrs. Pruitt has devoted her life in recent years to educational work

among boys and girls at Che Foo. After her own children were grown she was free to join Dr. Pruitt in definite missionary work. She has taught thousands of Chinese boys and girls to speak English and has given them special training in the English Bible. Dr. and Mrs. Pruitt have a daughter in hospital work at Peiping, China, and two sons who live in Philadelphia. Last Sunday Dr. Pruitt preached at Concord Baptist church in Forsyth county. A reunion of the Pruitt family was called for the day and a multitude of people assembled at this historic church, where the world-famous missionary worshipped when yet a lad, to pay him heart-felt tribute. Dr. Pruitt will spend the winter in Atlanta and will be available for engagements in connection with his plans to rest and study, preparatory to their return to China some time next year.

Davison's invites you to meet



Mlle. Mala Rubinstein

From the Paris Salon of

Helena Rubinstein

International Beauty Authority

We invite you to meet our distinguished guest. She brings you a new point of view on your make-up problems, a deeper insight into your personality, a new conception of yourself! She will make a special study of your type . . . in a personal interview any time during the week she will be at Davison's. There is no charge for this priceless personal service!

Mlle. Rubinstein will give two informal talks Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 in the 6th floor restaurant.

Subject Tuesday: "Your Cosmetic Portrait"

Subject Thursday: "More Beauty Tomorrow"

Following each talk, Mlle. Rubinstein will use a living model to demonstrate the latest methods of home beauty care.

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Ask for These in Davison's  
Boys' Department Monday!

Flannel Suits  
and Sweater Ensembles

3.98

3-pc. flannel suits including nautical wash blouse, shorts and a zip-up-the-front jacket. Sizes 3 to 8. 3-pc. sweater ensembles with flannel shorts, wash blouse and all-wool zephyr sweaters in Dunmoor stripes. Navy, brown, tan and blue heather. Sizes 4 to 10. All the best-dressers in town are choosing these three-pieces—for kindergarten, school and Sunday-best.

Snow Suits

5.98

Won't it be fun if it snows? But even if it doesn't you'll find plenty of use for these warm play suits. Of all-wool Melton cloth, neva-wet-processed to shed snow, sleet or rain. Leather-trimmed in real he-man style. Easy to get in and out of.

THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR



DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Potentates  
of Pelt-ry  
in Coats by DAVISON'S



(above)  
CROSS FOX (dyed), a big, bulky, luxurious shawl collar sweeps to the waist of this brown coat. Lines are classically simple. The fabric is Botany Frise. Misses' and women's sizes.

49.75

(left)  
JAP MINK JABOT that clips at the neckline gives youth and dash to this coat. The black-coat-brown-fur alliance is loudly lauded by Vogue. Misses' and women's sizes.

89.75

(below)  
PERSIAN LAMB, the fur that crowds every other page of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, gives dramatic beauty to this coat. Black Frise fabric with rippling, wide-revered collar of Persian lamb. Misses', women's and half-sizes.

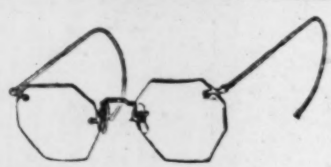
69.75

WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR



DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

YOUR  
Headaches  
May Be  
Relieved  
With



New Glasses

Eyestrain is a subtle ailment; it makes you irritable and uncomfortable yet you may not attribute your ailments to your eyes. If you are suffering from headaches, come in and have your eyes examined by a trained optometrist and be sure your glasses are giving you proper vision. Our optical service is complete. Our prices are reasonable, and you may use your charge account or our easy payment plan.

Dr. L. H. Keene, Optometrist in charge—Davison's  
Modern Optical Department  
SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York



**LIVESTOCK SALES  
GAIN AT MOULTRIE**

**Fine Grade of Hogs Are Being Marketed by Georgia Farmers.**

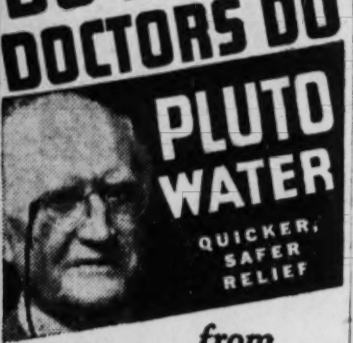
MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 26.—Both hog and cattle receipts at the stock yards here are running considerably heavier than they were at this date last October. This is explained in a measure by the higher prices being paid as compared to last year's levels.

The condition of the animals is said to be well above the average. Most of the hogs reaching the yards are said to grade No. 1. The bulk of them are coming from Georgia points.

Cattle shipments are being received from Florida and Alabama as well as from points in this state. The local plant is slaughtering hogs three times a week, and killing cattle daily.

**Widow Spider Meets End.**

Postmaster Campbell of Moundville, Mo., put three black widow spiders in a glass jar. The larger sister, who still seemed hungry, so Campbell dropped in a small gray cellar spider. The next morning the gray insect alone remained.



**DO AS DOCTORS DO  
PLUTO WATER**

**QUICKER, SAFER, RELIEF**

**from  
CONSTIPATION**

Used or Recommended for Years by Over 50,000 Doctors

When a doctor is constipated, what does he take for relief? That ought to prove beyond question how safe, how gentle, how effective a laxative is.

Now here's an amazing fact! For many years, more than 50,000 doctors have used or recommended Pluto Water. For they know, from personal experience, that Pluto is the sure way to eliminate dangerous accumulated poisons. They know it is not a habit-forming medicine. They know its action is gentle and quick.

**WHAT DOCTORS SAY**

Dr. T. C. G. of Iowa says: "I prescribe Pluto daily for my patients." Your own doctor too, will tell you there is nothing better. And—will warn you against habit-forming drugs of all kinds. That's why you also can always depend on this famous laxative.

So, the next time you are constipated, do as doctors do. Follow the gentle "water way" to relief. Take the tasteless, non-habit-forming dose—1/5 Pluto with 4/5 glass hot water. In one hour or less you'll get relief. And what a remarkable difference it makes!

Remember, too, Pluto Water is a highly beneficial, saline laxative mineral water bottled at famous French Lick Springs, Indiana. All drug stores have it. Two sizes—25c and 50c. Two hundred million bottles of Pluto water have already been used—millions more are sold each year. You'll find it one of the most economical, most effective laxatives you can buy! Get some today.

**PLUTO WATER**

**Leader of Conciliation**

DR. JACOB BILLIKOPF.

**JACOB BILLIKOPF  
TALKS TOMORROW**

**Philadelphia Labor Board Head Will Address Standard Club.**

Dr. Jacob Billikopf, who is to address a representative group of Jewish leaders of Atlanta under the chairmanship of Harold Hirsch, tomorrow at the Standard Club, is chairman of the Philadelphia Regional Labor Relations Board.

An outstanding personality in the field of social service, Dr. Billikopf came to this country from Russia at the age of 14, and after graduation from the University of Chicago, plunged into charity organization work in Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Kansas City for a period of 14 years. During this time he gained a national reputation by leading the way in urging municipal free-loan organizations, state service bureaus, old-age pensions, state supervision of orphans and public welfare boards.

During 1917 and 1918, Jacob Billikopf directed the joint distribution committee of the National Conference of Jewish Social Workers and the National Conference of Jewish Social Service. A skillful negotiator, he has been impartial chairman of the men's clothing industry in New York.

As chairman of the Philadelphia labor board, Dr. Billikopf is adding to his record as a social economist and peace-maker.

**ITALIANS GET TRINKETS  
FOR GIFT TO MUSSOLINI**

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 26.—Premier Mussolini of Italy is to receive an unusual gift one of these days.

Members of the Italian colony in Glasgow are assembling trinkets of every sort to send to the duke as a "sentimental testimonial" of their support of his policies in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Brooches, rings, watch chains, necklaces and other family treasures are being refused.

**Overcoats, Spring Coats  
Two - Piece Dresses,  
Wool Suits, Bathrobes**

(Plain)

**29c**

**TWO-BIT CLEANERS**

488 Ponce de Leon Ave.  
467 Peachtree Street  
ADD 1 CENT FOR INSURANCE

**GANGSTER FOUND DEAD  
IN CHEAP HIDEAWAY**

**Suicide Tentative Verdict in Death of Albert Stern, Shultz Menace.**

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Albert Stern, the 21-year-old hoodlum police suspected as the major executioner in the bloody warfare that smashed the once powerful Dutch Schultz mob, was found dead today in a cheap hideaway.

Suicide was the tentative verdict of Chief Medical Examiner Harrison S. Markland, who said the chances that further investigation would point toward murder were "very small."

Described by New York detectives as "the meanest killer since the late Vincent Coll," Stern in death looked anything but the well-paid hired assassin. His clothes were shabby and worn. There were no soles in his shoes. His room rent was unpaid.

Stern's death, apparently caused by illuminating gas poisoning and strangulation, blasted police hopes that his apprehension would start them on the road to the solution of the tavern massacre in which Schultz and three henchmen were mortally wounded Wednesday night.

Hunted ever since the ruthless war on the Schultz gang began, Stern took whatever he knew with him in death. He did leave a scrawled pencil note, but all it contained was a farewell to a girl he addressed as "Darling." Some bloodstained newspapers and rags were found in his room, but they proved a meaningless clue.

Police sought new leads from Max Silverman, Dutch Schultz's bail bondsman, who was closeted with him in the downtown tavern before it was swept by the fatal fusillade of gunfire.

Silverman, sought overnight by police, surrendered and was interrogated by detectives. Lieutenant Thomas Diamond, of the prosecutor's staff of detectives, announced Silverman would be held in jail as a material witness. Information already obtained from the bondsmen, he said, indicated Dutch was "none too affluent" when he met his end.

The name of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, powerful Manhattan racketeer sought for questioning, cropped up again in the investigation when it developed that he and three of his lieutenants had visited this city on the eve of the killing. Luciano, reputedly one of the big six that came into power in the racket world since Schultz's demise, is known in the underworld as "The Boss."

In his delirious rantings before death, told police "The Boss himself" had shot him.

**WPA SCHOOLS OPENED  
FOR TENNIS PUPILS**

TENNESSEE, Ga., Oct. 26.—A WPA school for children who are unable to attend the public schools has been opened here at the mill village of the Washington Manufacturing Company with Miss Sadie Hartley, who taught the FEPA school last winter, as instructor.

Another school, also made possible through government aid, has been opened here where instruction will be given in art, handicraft and elementary studies. This is in charge of Mrs. S. C. Knox.

Approval has been granted for the reopening of the opportunity business school operated last year through ERA. The courses this year are for those who have had experience in office work but are not qualified to hold a position. The teacher for this work is getting up the class and will begin as soon as the required number are secured.

**DELMAR IS ELECTED  
PULASKI TAX OFFICER**

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Richard F. Delmar Jr. was elected tax collector of Pulaski county yesterday, for the unexpired term of W. B. Richardson, resigned.

A tabulation of the vote today gave Delmar, 338; J. P. McGriff Sr., 300, and J. C. Warren, 173.

In Hawkinsville, Delmar polled 326 votes; McGriff 208 and Warren 102.

Delmar has been serving in the office for about one month through a special appointment made following Richardson's resignation. He is a member of a prominent family here.

**Beautiful Exhibits to Mark Flower Show**

This beautiful garden pool is one of the many lovely exhibits which will be on view at the Southeastern Flower Show at the auditorium November 4-8. This pool has been constructed at the Wachodoff Nursery and will be transported entire to the auditorium. Other nurserymen are now busy building exhibits which will likewise be set up for the show.

**Southeastern Flower Show Draws  
Entries From Many Garden Clubs**

Of widespread interest is the Southeastern Flower show, which will be staged in the city auditorium, November 4-8, by florists, nurserymen and garden clubs of Atlanta and vicinity.

More than a score of garden club committees, he said, are now preparing exhibits. The show, which will be held in the city auditorium, November 4-8, is being staged by the Georgia Garden Club, which is the general chairman of the show, and F. B. Steward, managing director.

The task of building indoor gardens of various types and of transplanting to the auditorium various shrubs, plants and even trees, will require virtually all of the time available before the opening of the show, according to F. B. Steward, managing director.

Also most of the 18 concerns that will exhibit in the auditorium proper are constructing large portions of their exhibits at their respective places of business and the task of building in the exhibits at the auditorium will be a tremendous one. It is estimated that the decorations, special lighting effects, and the installation of exhibits will require the services of more than 200 workmen in addition to a large staff of skilled artisans.

Every exhibit will be an elaborate one; many special gardens will be constructed; one exhibitor will transplant bodily a section of a large banana grove to the auditorium and, according to E. A. Wachodoff, general chairman, will display "practically everything that grows in the ground that it is physically possible to transplant indoors."

Many Rare Plants.

The 18 firms of florists and nurserymen of Atlanta and vicinity participating in the show will use all of the space in the auditorium proper, including the stage, while the garden clubs will have exhibits that will fill the entire lobby. Horticulturists will send rare plants from as far away as California.

The exposition is being planned on the largest scale of any flower show ever staged in the south. It will cover a total of 30,000 square feet of exhibit space. Horticulturists have spent months in growing some of the out-of-season flowers to be shown, and the exhibits will include some varieties of plants that have just been perfected, and never before shown to the public.

Standard Rules.

Standard rules will govern the judging of the arrangements in the garden club contest, with a maximum of 20 points in each of the following classifications—design, scale, color, material and execution.

The following is a list of garden clubs entered, with their presidents: Druid Hills, Mrs. J. E. Messick; Azalea, Mrs. G. E. H. Messick; Habersham, Mrs. Donald Hastings; Mrs. Dowdell Brown; Lullwater, Mrs. M. DeWitt Norton; Atkins Park, Mrs. H. S. Copeland; Birney and Flower, Mrs. C. J. Sheehan; East Lake, Mrs. Keith Conway; Garden Hills, Mrs. Louis A. Brannon; Gladiolus, Mrs. W. H. Eickette; Lenox Park, Mrs. F. Warren Clare; Mayflower, Mrs. Bryan Willingham.

**LIBERTY BODY PLANS  
FETE AT YELLOW BLUFF**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Officials of the Union Bag & Paper Corporation, Merritt, Chapman and Scott, contractors building the Union plant here, and a number of Savannah citizens have been invited to a dinner of the Liberty County Chamber of Commerce at Yellow Bluff on Tuesday night, November 5.

D. S. Owen, of Allenhurst, president of the civic body, extended invitations in behalf of the Liberty county organization.

Four officials of the company, from New York, expected to attend are Alexander Calder, president of the Union Bag & Paper Corporation; Louis Calder, president of Perkins-Goodwin Company; J. H. Allen and L. Newcomb, directors of the Georgia corporation of the Union Bag & Paper Corporation.

Others invited include Gwin Whitney, president of Merritt, Chapman & Scott; George Burrows, vice president, and L. M. Mitchell, chief engineer of Merritt, Chapman & Scott.

The paper corporation is a new firm located here to use south Georgia pines in the manufacture of its products.

**MILLEDGEVILLE BAND  
VISITS DUBLIN TODAY**

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 26.—The Georgia Military College band of Milledgeville, 40 cadets strong, will assist in furnishing music at the rally of veterans of the 54 counties composing third, fourth and sixth congressional districts within the second area of the American Legion of Georgia here tomorrow.

Under the leadership of Major Godfrey Osterman, of Milledgeville, the G. M. C. band is one of the outstanding college bands in the south. President Jenkins of G. M. C. has given the cadet band permission to attend the Legion meeting and assist in furnishing music.

**PEANUT FESTIVAL  
IS SET FOR DAWSON**

**Event, Which Will Exhibit Products, Is To Open Tomorrow.**

DAWSON, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The lovely peanut will ascend dizzy heights here next week during the progress of the Southeastern Peanut festival.

The event, which is to open Monday, is designed to exploit the value of peanuts to this section of Georgia, particularly Terrell and Dougherty counties, as one of their principal money crops.

The industrial department of the festival is to contain exhibits of most of the outstanding peanut product manufacturers of the United States.

Agricultural exhibits have been pointing in daily.

Of special interest will be the exhibits of peanut oil and its uses. This oil is declared to be a strong competitor of cottonseed oil and other nut oils imported from abroad.

The peanut pageant Friday is expected to be one of the highlights of the festival. It is being arranged by Mrs. B. H. Kay, playwright and expression teacher of Albany, Ga.

A large parade is being planned for Thursday.

**MILLEDGEVILLE HEARS  
DR. AINSWORTH TODAY**

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Dr. W. N. Ainsworth, presiding bishop of the north and south Georgia conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will preach tomorrow at the Methodist church here.

This will be the first official visit of the bishop to Milledgeville since he became the presiding bishop of this conference.

**POWER PLANT BUILT  
ON GEORGIA FARM**

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Dr. W. N. Ainsworth, presiding bishop of the north and south Georgia conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will preach tomorrow at the Methodist church here.

This will be the first official visit of the bishop to Milledgeville since he became the presiding bishop of this conference.

**LAND PROJECT MOVES  
FORWARD IN PUTNAM**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Dr. W. N. Ainsworth, presiding bishop of the north and south Georgia conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will preach tomorrow at the Methodist church here.

This will be the first official visit of the bishop to Milledgeville since he became the presiding bishop of this conference.

**JUDGE EARLE NAMED  
TO JUVENILE COURT**

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 26.—Following the recommendation of the Thomas county grand jury, Judge B. B. Earle has been named judge of the juvenile court by Judge W. E. Thomas, of superior court.

A probation officer is also to be named, the salaries to be fixed by the county commissioners.

**Collects Typewriters.**

Alderman Carl P. Dietz.

WISCONSIN, Wis., with the William typewriter, patented in 1890 and known as the "grasshopper," which he bought while here searching for old and rare typewriters. Mr. Dietz collects typewriters and gives them to the public museum in Milwaukee, where the first typewriter was patented.

**OLD TYPWRITERS  
SOUGHT BY VISITOR**

**Milwaukee Alderman Has Collected More Than 200 Types of Machine.**

Collecting typewriters, machines that sent American women to work, is the hobby of Alderman Carl P. Dietz, of Milwaukee, who was here yesterday ransacking typewriter shops, old attics and basements.

"There are more than 640 different types of typewriters in the world and more than 200 in America alone," Mr. Dietz said. "They all came from the first machine, which was invented in Milwaukee. About a year ago I decided to collect typewriters and give them to the city's museum."

The Wisconsin man pointed out the first typewriter, which was patented by Christopher Latham Sholes and Carlos Glidden in 1868.

He said he gave more than 200 machines to Milwaukee's museum last year and stated he believed the museum now had the largest collection of typewriters in the world, excepting that of the National Museum in Washington, D. C.

When he bought a Williams typewriter, No. 2, patented in 1890 and known as the "grasshopper," he said.

**THE NEW PRIMROSE**

You may pay more but you can't buy better cleaning.

**FREE PICK-UP DELIVERY**

**JA. 2406**

**3**

Any Garment (plain) Dresses, Spring Coats, Men's Overcoats, Wool Suits, Bath Robes

Add 1 cent each for insurance.



**"LISTEN, DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR MOTHER, TOO!"**

**Hand-Crocheted 3-Pc. Bootie Sets**

**\$1.00** Reg. \$1.29

Cap, booties, sacque... a darling set that will keep little "Precious" warm and make him look twice as adorable. All wool, too, at this low Baby Week price. White with pink or blue trim.

Reg. 59c Sacques, All-Wool ..... 49c

Reg. \$1.39 Leggings, Cotton Jersey ..... \$1

Reg. \$1.59 Suede Snow Suits ..... \$1

Reg. \$1.79 Nursery Seats ..... \$1

**Dainty Hand-Made Dresses**

**59c**

The sweetest little dresses! From the quality of nain-sook and beautiful hand-work, you'd expect to pay twice as much! With or without collars. Some lace-trimmed. Stock up while this special price is on.

**All-Wool Booties**

**17c** Reg. 19c

Soft and fine, to keep wee feet toasty warm. All wool. White with dainty blue or pink trim. Long or short length. One size only.

**Receiving Blankets**

**25c** Reg. 29c

With a price like this you'll surely want to buy several of these handy crib blankets. Soft blue, pink or white cotton with mercedized stitched ends. 26x34 inches.

**Stock Up! Babies'**

**BIBS**

**6c** Size 10x11 Terry-cloth

Hardly possible these fine big terry-cloth bibs... can cost so little! White with pink or blue trims. Special for Baby Week.

**3-pc. Chinchilla**

**COAT SETS**

**\$2.98** Reg. \$3.98

Lucky for you, mothers, this sale comes just as the cold weather begins. This coat, beret and legging set is an exceptional buy. In pastel colors, with applique trim.

**Roly Poly Diapers**

**12 for \$1.00** Reg. \$1.19

Snowy white birdseye weave. Extra soft, extra smooth, and extra absorbent. 27 inches square. Sanitary wrapped.

**Carrying Shawls**

**\$1.29** Reg. \$1.59

To throw over a carriage, crib... to snuggle baby into whenever there's a draft. Size 42x50 and specially priced for Baby Week.

**Dainty, Comfy Bassinets**

**Low Priced \$3.98**

Ideal buy for baby's first bed—and thrifty! Reliable quality. Easy to clean. Convenient size—goes through the narrowest doorway. Rolls silently. Ivory or green enamel.

**Baby Crib**

**\$13.95** up to .....

**"I Will See You at the  
FALL  
GARDEN  
SCHOOL"**



Thousands of garden lovers anticipate this interesting event under the direction of Atlanta's foremost garden instructor, Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown. It's FREE.

**Tuesday through Friday  
10 to 11:30 A.M.**

**ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB AUDITORIUM**

**Sponsored by  
The Atlanta Constitution**

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

## NAZI PAPER ATTACKS THE OLD TESTAMENT

Hold Story of Joseph Was  
Deliberately Faked by  
Hebrew Chronicles.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The publication, "Judenkenner," an anti-semitic weekly, is conducting a virulent campaign against the Old Testament, and now charges that the story of Joseph and Potiphar's wife was "deliberately faked by Hebrew chroniclers to save the Jew's face."

Joseph, it holds, was not the chaste youth who fled from the lady's amorous advances, leaving his garment behind him, but "a base slave who dared to cast lecherous eyes upon his master's wife; for she not being a Jewess, had special appeal for the Hebrew."

GLEASON IS NAMED  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Veteran Newspaperman  
Joins Stone Mountain  
News Staff.

M. D. Gleason, veteran Georgia newspaperman and fraternal leader, has been named associate editor of the Stone Mountain News and will devote his energies toward creating new interest in the Stone Mountain Memorial.

Mr. Gleason, who formerly was business review editor of The Constitution and is known among thousands of friends as "Pop," already has begun his new duties. In the current edition of the News, the editor, Walter J. Clark, says concerning Mr. Gleason's affiliation:

"Mr. Gleason is endowed with rugged health of a long time athlete's training and chuck full of an infectious enthusiasm that inspires confidence in the sincerity of his motives and this tempered with knowledge of each Georgian's responsibility in giving the people living outside of Georgia a more descriptive memorial than a faint outline that becomes less discernible in its uncare-for and weather-beaten state; for the money they so cheerfully gave in the early stages of the project."

"In addition to Mr. Gleason's well-known ability to get favorable news stories at the right time in country-wide daily and weekly newspapers, he can do equally as well in the trade, labor, religious and fraternal papers, but makes it emphatically clear he will write for no papers outside of the state of Georgia, unless some progressive action and leadership is first taken by Stone Mountain or DeKalb county people."

The Stone Mountain News feels it is entitled to be congratulated in securing Mr. Gleason as the right man to rekindle the fires of renewed interest in a project that is now doubly imperative that it be carried to a successful completion. We ask therefore the heartiest co-operation from all old and new readers and friends everywhere in Georgia, and specially at this time invite helpful letters and news articles that will pertain to progressive thought and action all leading to the early resumption of work on the great Stone Mountain Memorial.

## STORES ENJOINED BY COURT ORDER

Judge Thomas Signs Injunction on Petition of Georgia Company.

National Brand Stores, Inc. was restrained from using that name in the state of Georgia and National Brand Food Stores, Inc. was enjoined from use of that name outside the state in an order signed yesterday by Judge E. D. Thomas in Fulton superior court.

The order was issued Friday on the petition of National Brands Food Stores, Inc., for an injunction against National Brand Stores, Inc. The court decreed that National Brands Food Stores, Inc., could not do business under that name outside the state and that National Brands Stores, Inc., cannot do business under that name within the state. Both companies were restrained from writing or delivering derogatory communications to merchants or persons in the grocery business.

A supersedeas was granted for a period of 30 days in respect to the restraint put on the use of the names by the two companies.

The National Brands Food Stores, Inc. is a Georgia corporation, while the National Brands Stores, Inc. is an Athens (Ohio) concern, with stores in several states. The names of the two companies differ only in the word "food."

## ATLANTANS HONORED AT SHRINE MEETING

Two Atlantans were re-elected to office yesterday by 2,000 delegates to the Southeastern Shrine convention, which concluded sessions in Greenville, S. C.

They are W. A. Cohen, second vice president, and Hiram E. Romans, secretary-treasurer. All other officers also were re-elected.

Atlanta, Birmingham and Chattanooga extended invitations for the 1936 convention of the association. A selection will be made later by the executive committee. Shriners of six states form the association.

Imperial Potentate Leonard P. Stuart, of Washington, attended the sessions.

## FRUSTRATED WOMAN WINS \$3,250 DAMAGES

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The suit of Mrs. Georgia P. Cohoon, of Knoxville, Tenn., charging Dr. S. C. Chaplin and Earl Cohoon, of Columbia, S. C., persuaded her falsely that she should not allow the birth of another prospective heir to the A. J. Cohoon estate, has been compromised for a cash payment of \$3,250, counsel announced in federal court today.

Mrs. Cohoon sued for \$100,000, claiming the doctor and her stepson persuaded her to have an operation on the claim that her husband, prior to his death, had contracted a social disease. One jury disagreed, and a second awarded her \$7,000, which was appealed. Today's settlement, entered as final by Judge L. M. Meekins, ended the appeal.

## "Drunk Test" Revives Scotland Yard Stories

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—News dispatches telling of a Wichita, Kas., "drunk test" have revived stories of a similar examination at Scotland Yard.

The Wichita test, it was reported, called for the suspected tippler to shut his eyes and then touch the tip of his nose with the right index finger.

"Scotland Yard," says a London commentator, "used to have a test just about as subtle."

"A suspect was asked to take off his coat without taking his hands out of his trouser pockets. 'If he tried, he was drunk. 'If he didn't try, he was drunk and insensible.'"

SEC ORDERS HEARINGS  
ON BELLANCA DEALINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Securities Commission today ordered Michael J. Meehan, prominent Wall Street speculator, to appear and show cause why he should not be expelled from the New York and other stock exchanges in connection with alleged manipulation of the stock of Bellanca Aircraft Corporation.

The commission also announced that a stop order proceeding has been started with respect to the registration statement of Bellanca Aircraft Corporation (of Delaware) in the ground the corporation's registration statement contains "untrue statements."

QUALITY SERVICE  
PLANS FOOD SHOW

Auditorium Will Be Scene of  
Mammoth Display  
February 12-22.

The Quality Service Stores of Atlanta will stage their first food show at the city auditorium February 12 through February 22. This will be one of the most spectacular, educational and highly entertaining food shows ever held in Atlanta.

The Quality Service Stores in their definite service to liberate the American housewife from household drudg-

ery, have appropriately chosen the birthday anniversaries of the two greatest figures in American history for the opening and closing days of their food show.

The opening day, February 12, is the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, while the closing day, February 22, is the birthday of George Washington.

The Quality Service show will be a pure food and home appliance exhibition and is sponsored by the 190 individually-owned Quality Service Stores of Atlanta and near-by towns. In addition to the food exhibits, valuable prizes will be given away and high-class entertainment will be furnished by the stage stars of R-K-O and standard vaudeville acts will make up the stage program with a 10-piece band and chorus of 12 girls. Thousands of people will be attracted to the show and during the 10 days a large attendance is expected.

One hundred and eight booths will be set up in the auditorium for the exhibition of foods. Reservations for booths may be made either with Jack Maziar, general manager, or L. A. Welch, advertising manager.

## HOME BUILDING'S SAVINGS INSURED

Federal Savings Insurance  
Corporation Guarantees  
Deposits to \$5,000.

Savings invested in shares of the Home Building and Loan Association are now insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States government, C. V. Minor, secretary of the association, announced today upon receipt of the certificate of insurance from the Federal Home Loan Bank board, in Washington. Individual in-

vestors are protected against loss up to \$5,000.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, created by congress in June, 1934, affords protection for investors in thrift and home-financing institutions, similar to that given depositors in commercial banks by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, with one material distinction. The FDIC, organized in 1933, insured bank deposits, subject to demand withdrawal, whereas the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation operates in the long-term savings and home-financing field.

Insurance of individual share accounts means that our assets are considered first-class collateral for the investments of the public to the extent that this instrumentality of the government is willing to indemnify investors against loss," said Mr. Minor. "Inasmuch as insurance is extended only to well-managed thrift institutions, our association has been approved as to policies and operating methods."

## B'NAI BRITH CONVENES IN CHARLOTTE TODAY

Delegates from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia will gather in Charlotte today and tomorrow for a convention of B'nai Brith. The guest of honor will be Alfred M. Cohen, former mayor of Cincinnati and international president of the association.

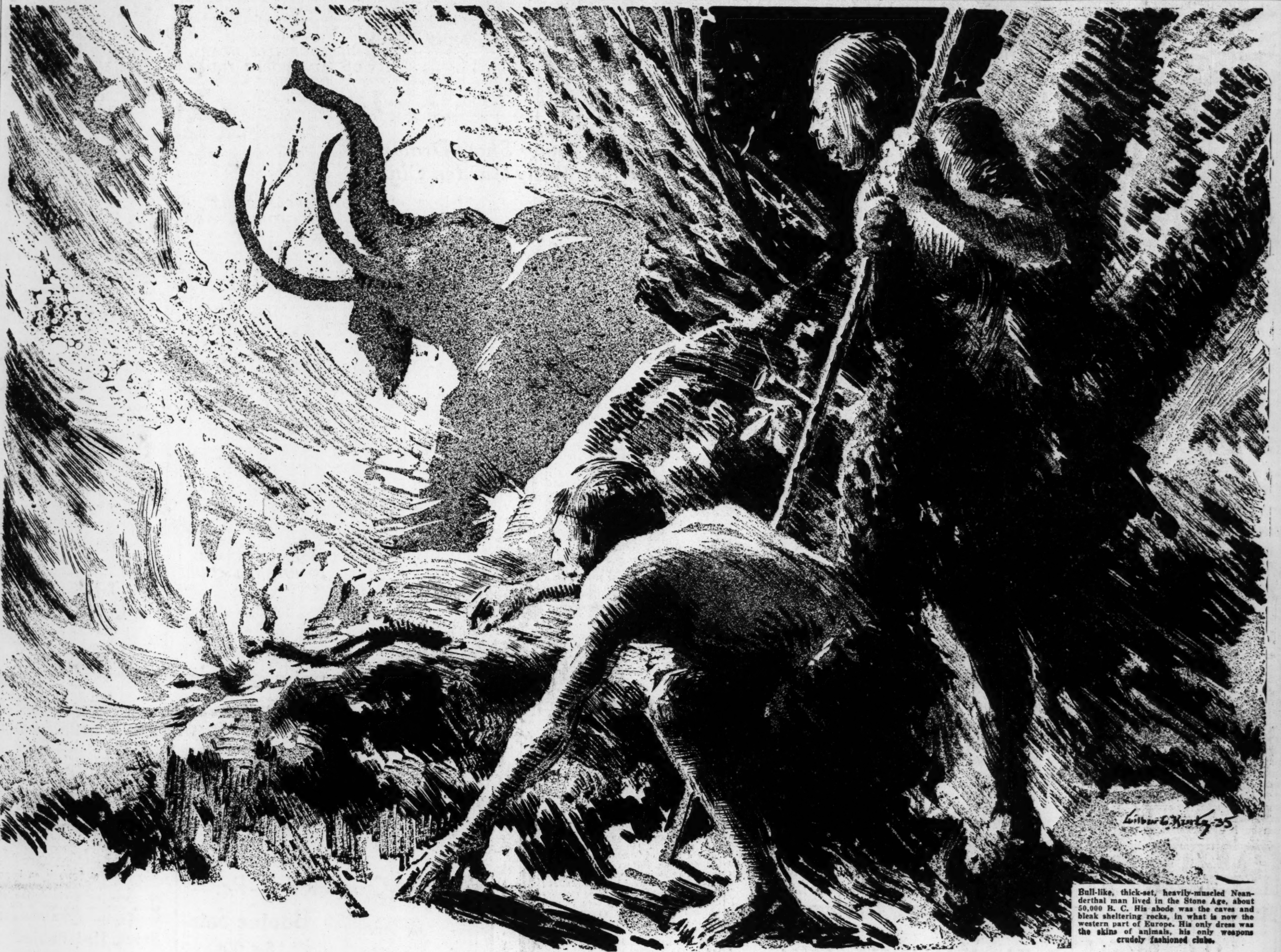
The delegates will be officially welcomed to Charlotte by Mayor Ben Douglas. Governor John E. B. Ehringhaus also is expected to attend the session, which will be featured by a banquet tonight at which Mayor Cohen is to be the principal speaker.

The B'nai Brith is a Jewish fraternal order founded nearly 100 years ago to promote charitable and cultural work among the Jews and all other people.



\$10 Set of Teeth  
This Week Only  
Day and Night \$3.50  
DENTISTS  
DR. WELLS  
30 1/2 Broad St., Cor. Ala. (Near Rich's Dept. Store)

TRUST AN OLD TRUSS!  
"56 Years of Knowing How"  
Light, Airy Fitting Rooms, Medical Expert  
In Attendance—Trusses Elastic Stockings  
JACOBS PHARMACY CO.  
WHITEHALL AT ALABAMA STREET



Bull-like, thick-set, heavily-muscled Neanderthal man lived in the Stone Age, about 50,000 B. C. His abode was the caves and bleak sheltering rocks. In what is now the western part of Europe. His only dress was the skins of animals. His only weapons crudely fashioned clubs.

# ..AND A STRANGE LIGHT PIERCED THE SHADOWS

JAGGED, barren trees in dense, fearful darkness. Roaring blasts of thunder, blackness slashed by flashing spears of lightning. Suddenly---dry tinder ignites! The tiny flame grows bolder, and bolder to gargantuan proportions...a swirling canopy of sallow yellow, angry red. ¶ Primitive man agape in awe and wonder...at a strange light that pierces dark shadows. And one man...daringly, yet fearfully...snatches a glowing ember. He would treasure, in his own cave-dwelling, this strange light...this protection from unyielding darkness. ¶ Thus man learned of fire...and of light that challenged, and conquered, the darkness of night. No longer was man afraid. His was the Power of Light! ¶ Now Electricity...today's descendant of that first ember...gives light that protects, preserves, our eyes...eyes intended to see only by Nature's sunlight.

A beautiful reproduction of this authentic illustration, drawn by a well-known artist, may be obtained on request to this Company, 163 Electric Building, Atlanta, Georgia. Handsomely mounted, it is suitable for framing. All advertising matter is deleted. This is Number One of a series, "Light Through the Ages."

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVIII, No. 137.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1935.

Since 1867

## it's been RICH'S for SILKS!

The fabric makes the fashion . . . . . the weave makes the fabric

### The favorite of the season Matelasse Crepe

Yard **1.00 to 1.98**

Rich in tone and texture, this silk needs no adornment. Puffed, crushed, ribbed in dozens of designs with a firmly woven back that does not allow stretching or pulling. Bolero red, frost green, plum, royal blue, golden rod, aqua blue, etc. McCall pattern 8540, button trimmed.

### To glorify the draped silhouette Lustrous Satins

Yard **1.00 to 1.98**

Rich, gleaming satins that fall with such grace into the sculptured Greek lines of Vionnet. New surface treatment . . . hammered, crushed, wrinkled, lame and plain. For blouses, tunics, evening frocks, wedding gowns, etc. Complete color assortment. For afternoon, McCall pattern 8551.

### Glitter in the evening in Luxurious Lames

Yard **1.88**

For the "Big Evening," Vogue suggests at least one long-sleeve lame gown. Soft drapable quality with a starlight twinkle of silver, gold, cut steel and antique gold. Effective combined with other materials for blouses, tunics or for trimming. Also very smart made by McCall pattern 8524.

### Weaves have also changed in Taffetas and Moires

Yard **98c to 1.98**

Moires with water marks as wide as the hand, satin back moires whose gleaming back is used for trimming and sashes. Heavy double faced moires in changeable colors, moire taffetas with gold and silver dots, embroidered figures . . . all in intoxicating colors for evening.

**54-IN. NEW FALL SUITINGS AND COATINGS** by Forstmann, Julliard and other fine makers. All in the newest weaves and rich autumn colors for making suits and coats.

Values 2.50 to 3.50 yard.

Yard **1.88**

### For tailored wear...Mallinson's Stardust Satin

Reg. 1.98

Yard **1.00**

An achievement by Mallinson in the art of weaving. A heavy satin with flecks of white that look like a sprinkling of stars over the rich gleaming surface. Just the weight to tailor into stunning blouses, tunics, street frocks or suits. All the rich autumn shades and black.

FABRICS  
SECOND FLOOR

This is National  
Girl Scout Week

### Rich's honors the Girl in the little Green Uniform

There's a specially soft spot in our heart for you and your sisters. Our Girl Scout meeting center and Girl Scout shop were created expressly for you . . . Best wishes!

#### OFFICIAL DRESS

Uniform . . . . .	4.50	Teen-Age Uniform . . . . .	4.75
Hat . . . . .	1.15	Beret . . . . .	1.00
Anklets . . . . .	40c	Web Belt . . . . .	50c
Neckerchief . . . . .	50c		

#### GIFTS for GIRL SCOUTS

Diaries . . . . .	10c	Key Rings . . . . .	10c
Handbooks . . . . .	60c	Stationery . . . . .	50c
Bracelets . . . . .	50c	Compacts . . . . .	50c
Drinking Cups . . . . .	35c	Knife . . . . .	1.00, 1.50
Canteens . . . . .	2.25	Mess Kits . . . . .	2.25
Bookmarks . . . . .	15c	Compass . . . . .	25c
Pocketbooks (to wear on belt) . . . . .	50c		

YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOP,  
SECOND FLOOR

A new  
Fur  
Collar  
makes  
last  
year's  
Coat  
as good  
as new!

### Reg. 7.95 Caracul Fur Collars ready to sew on coats **4.98**

Flattering shawl and semi-shawl styles ready to sew right on your untrimmed coat! Choose black or brown to match your coat.

Vicuna Fox, Opossum, Persian Sable, and Fitch collars . . . . . **7.98 to 39.50**

Fur by the yard (1 to 4-in. widths) in Coney, Vicuna, Thibitine, Persian-plate. Gray, black, brown or light tan . . . . . **1.50 to 9.85**

TRIMMINGS  
SECOND FLOOR

### To Keep Them Warm This Winter

#### Panties--Vests **39c 3 for 1.00**

Minneapolis make; tuckstitch lisle. Panties—French leg or knee length. Sleeveless vests. Small, medium, large.

#### CARTER'S UNIONS **1.00**

Kiddie style; medium weight fine combed yarn. Short-sleeve; drop seat with elastic. 8-14.

#### PAJAMAS. **\$1-1.98**

Balbriggans, flannels, tuckstitch, broadcloths. Short and long sleeves. 8 to 16 years.

Quilted Rayon Robes . . . . . **2.98**  
Flannel Robes . . . . . **3.98**



### Because They Fit the Mode Van Raalte "STRYPLINGS" Pretty, Non-Run Underthings

Satin-like stripes, similar to its sister-fabric, "Stryps"—made up into garments that fit snugly, without a wrinkle. Long-wearing—easy to wash—and no ironing needed.

Panties—Briefs—Vests  
**59c 2 for 1.10**

Stepins—Bloomers  
**69c 2 for 1.30**

Chemise—Combinations  
**1.00**

VAN RAALTE SHOP

STREET FLOOR



YOUNG  
ATLANTAN  
SHOP  
SECOND  
FLOOR



### Wins National Contest

hog producers in 48 states marched in to county centers to note a sim-

At Washington, reports of heavy balloting were interpreted by AAA officials.

administration would be given orders to continue its program. A light vote, they said, would have been an unfavorable sign.

Intense interest in results of the election was expressed at Washington, where opinion was expressed that the results of the corn-hog referendum might have far-reaching political implications.

Before leaving for a week-end cruise

on the government yacht Sequoia, President Roosevelt made arrangements to receive through the night reports of referendum returns, through the Associated Press and the naval radio station. Secretary Wallace accompanied the President on the yacht.

**Voting Heavy in Illinois.**

A telephone call from Chicago early

H. B. Sewell, general agent of the Franklin Life Insurance Company for the state of Georgia, with loving cup awarded him as winner of the "Application-a-Week Club" contest conducted nationally on a basis of con-

Swell is very optimistic regarding the results of the referendum. He stated that 60,000 to 70,000 farmers received a letter from his company compelling him on his achievement, in which was accomplished in addition to his managerial duties of the A-tanta office.

In that referendum, 389,139 voted for an adjustment program this year, while 405,777 voted against control. This is a 48-52 percent split.

The present location of the Atlanta office is at 807-9 Citizens & South-

**J. S. FARMERS BALLOT**

**ON CORN-HOG POLICY**

Continued From First Page.

signers, and Grilleaus at Washington said they believed the final tabulation would show that many more non-signers voted this year than in 1934.

**May Mean New Contracts.**

AAA spokesmen have said that if the new program is approved, a con-

The 1935 program provided for a reduction of not less than 10 per cent for more than 30 per cent in corn acreage and a reduction of 10 per cent in hog production from the base period for years probably will be offered to producers. This would be in line with the announced policy of the administration to obtain longer contracts where possible. The contracts could be terminated at the end of any one year.

**Test Votes Counted.**  
The first votes received in Bibb county gave three for and two against the program.  
The agent of Lowndes county announced that five non-contract growers

The Thomas county farm agent's office tonight reported 94 votes cast in favor of continuance of the corn-hog control program to 5 votes against.

The agricultural extension service of the University of Arkansas announced at 8 p. m. that returns from the 37 counties, 12 complete, gave 3,368 votes to "A."

The state had 12,600 eligible to vote the referendum.

The vote from the 31 counties included 2,863 contract signers for and 34 contract signers against; compared to 203 non-contract signers for and 103 non-contract signers against.

**Tennessee Approves.**  
With returns in from 42 Tennessee counties out of 95 the vote tonight total 8,051 in favor of continuing the AA corn-hog control program to 776

Of Tennessee corn-hog producers who signed contracts for participation in the 1935 control program 6,486 in the counties reported voted in favor of keeping the system in force next year, and 335 voted against it.

In Cocke county the vote was unanimous for the adjustment program, the count being 27 contract signers and 7 non-contract signers "for" to none "against."

Unofficial tabulation of votes in the turn-hog referendum taken in Daviess county, Kentucky, tonight showed 499 votes "yes," favoring continuation of


**Nebraska Votes "Yes."**

Most headaches come on in the afternoon, after close work. Any one of several eye muscles can cause an intense headache. Attack your headache at its source.

Results of counting in "dry" counties  
ly tonight revealed 189 Virginians  
ing for the corn-hog program and  
against.

Polls did not close until 10 o'clock  
the 50 counties directly affected  
and 30 others from which scattered

Phone WA. 8383  
Atlanta, Ga.



**The**

**High Spot  
of the Week**

**FALL GARDEN  
SCHOOL**  
*Tuesday through Friday*

**Atlanta Woman's Club**  
*Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, Dir.*  
Sponsored by  
**THE ATLANTA**

**CONSTITUTION**



100

# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

## ZaSu Pitts, as America's G-Woman, Plays Hilarious Role at the Capitol

When a shy, flustering girl from a small town gets mixed up with all of Chicago's most ferocious gangsters, anything is liable to happen. Anything, everything in fact, happens in "She Gets Her Man," the hilarious G-woman picture, which opens a week's engagement today at the Capitol theater, with ZaSu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell in the starring roles.

On the stage for the week the Capitol has booked a show that is replete with big-time vaudeville acts, thus assuring the Capitol patrons novel entertainment. The new stage show, "Capers of Mirth," has 20 people in the cast, including the stage band, "The Eight Rhythms of Mirth," which will be augmented with Enrico Leide's Capitolians.

Headline acts with the unit include Grace Neal, the saleslady of songs; Perez Trio, sensational Cuban thrills; Hal and Hubey Crider, in humor and originality; Mademoiselle Laffor, the human butterfly; Paige and Jewett, sensational ukeleleists and The Seven Rockettes, line of talented girls. In the Capitol's feature picture, "She Gets Her Man," Miss Pitts and her small-town sweetheart, Lucien Littlefield, conduct the Bon Ton lunch room in Plainville, Ill. One day the girl is making a two-dollar deposit at the local bank when the institution is held up by gangsters. Miss Pitts promptly faints, and in so doing falls on a concealed button which releases jets of tear gas. The bandits are forced to flee, and the startled ZaSu finds herself hailed as a heroine. A newspaper account of her exploit is seen by Hugh O'Connell, a press agent, and with his fiancée, Helen Twelvetrees, he goes to Plainville to sign Miss Pitts for a lecture tour, in which she is presented as "the bravest woman in America." With her prepared speech she arouses the women of the country in a fight against crime, but her rousing campaign is brought to a halt when she is kidnapped by gangsters.

### 16,000 Rivets in Model Ship.

After 18 years' work, T. Bainbridge, of Roswell, England, has just completed the model of a ship 76 inches long, 12 inches wide and 9 inches in depth. It is valued at \$5,000, is a twin-screw passenger and cargo ship, weighs 63 pounds, and in the steel hull 16,000 rivets were used.

### Woman Leaves Ring to Church

Mrs. M. Wallis, who died recently in Porthcawl, Wales, has left her engagement ring to St. John's church, of that city. She requested the vicar and church wardens to have the ring reset and the materials used for beautifying the church ornaments or utensils. Mrs. Wallis also bequeathed \$2,500 toward the advancement of religion.

## Samples of What You'll See This Week on Atlanta Screens



Upper left, Francis Lederer and Frances Dee in "The Gay Deception," at the Georgia. Upper right, Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table," at the Paramount. Center left, a scene from "She Gets Her Man," opening today at the Capitol, with ZaSu Pitts, Hugh O'Connell and Helen Twelvetrees. Center right, William Powell and Rosalind Russell, who are at Loew's Grand in "Rendezvous." Lower left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars of "Top Hat," which this week reopens the Fox. Lower right, Douglas Dumbrille, Jean Arthur and George Murphy in "The Public Menace," at the Rialto.

## Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers Open New Season at Fox With 'Top Hat'

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers co-star at the Fox theater in "Top Hat," their fourth musical romance, which features a score of lyrics and melodies by Irving Berlin. They introduce a sensational ballroom dance in "Piccolino."

"Flying Down to Rio" brought Astaire and Miss Rogers together. They danced the famous "Caricia" and became a starring team by popular demand. Their next picture was "The Gay Divorcee," in which they introduced the "Continental," as a successor to the "Caricia."

"Roberta," in which they shared the spotlight with Irene Dunne, marked their third co-appearance. In "Top Hat" Astaire and Ginger are the principals of a gay romance which unfolds in London and climaxes at the colorful Venetian resort, the Lido. They introduce a new dance, "Piccolino," hailed as a more vibrant and exhilarating routine than either the "Caricia" or the "Continental." Said to be easily adapted to the ballroom, it is expected to become the nation's most popular new dance.

A mixed chorus of 40 boys and 40 girls executes an ensemble arrangement of the "Piccolino" as a human rhythm background for the dancing stars.

The "Piccolino" is one of six numbers written by Irving Berlin for "Top Hat." The others are "No Strings," "Cheek to Cheek," "Get Behind Me, Satan," "Top Hat" and "Isn't It a Lovely Day?"

The melodies are logically introduced into the sequences of the story, thus affording an uninterrupted musical romance.

The featured cast with Astaire and Ginger includes Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Eric Rhodes and Eric Blore. With the exception of Miss Broderick, who came direct from 74 weeks of stardom in a Broadway musical show, "As Thousands Cheer," the same players appeared in "The Gay Divorcee."

The second big attraction selected for the Fox is "The Big Broadcast of 1936," featuring such stars as Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Ethel Merman, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles, Bill Robinson, George Burns and Brack Allen, Henry Wadsworth, Wendy Barrie, Lyda Roberti, Amos 'n' Andy and Ray Noble and his band.

"The Big Broadcast" is one of the larger feature attractions from the Paramount studios, where the Fox will secure a great number of hits during the coming year. Betty Boop in "Judge for a Day" cartoon, shares honors with Grand Ole Opry's "Jumping Champions." The Paramount news concludes the program.

## Bill Powell Has New Sleuth Role In 'Rendezvous' at Loew's Grand

Again in "Rendezvous," at Loew's Grand theater, William Powell proves himself the screen's most expert and resourceful sleuth; likewise he again demonstrates his luck at choosing leading women. Having lately appeared with Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man," and with Luise Rainer, in "Escape," he is to be seen in "Rendezvous," with Rosalind Russell. Though Miss Russell's most recent work has been brief, it has been extraordinarily favorable, and her work in this film goes to demonstrate how ably she performs on the screen.

"Rendezvous" is based on Major Herbert O. Yardley's sensational best-seller, "The American Black Chamber," which was able to tell—now that the passions of war have cooled—the intimate and daring exploits of the secret counter espionage department maintained in Washington during the World War, where members secretly "tapped" decoded and deciphered official information the messages of foreign powers. Through this amazing tale of codes and ciphers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has woven a romance about the characters played by Powell and Miss Russell.

He is seen as chief of the black chamber, the develops into the web of intrigue and international plots of the moment.

Powell is the puzzle editor of a great metropolitan paper, and a quick-witted man. His job is to join Uncle Sam's army. He is anxious to get to France to see the fighting, but just when his transport is about to depart, he is jerked off to go to Washington and placed in the "black chamber." Through his genius at solving secret codes he quickly becomes the country's active, conducting the country's activities to stem spying.

Rosalind Russell is the girl he loves, who is drawn into the web of conspiracy in Washington. Binnie Barnes plays expertly as Olivia, a foreigner whose cleverness causes the black chamber considerable worry. Lionel Atwill enacts the treacherous Brennan, and Cesar Romero is a Russian attaché. William K. Howard directed ably, and owing to the many technical features of the story, Major Yardley's personal supervision lends great authenticity to the production—a thrilling, compelling melodrama.

## 'Public Menace,' New Rialto Film, Mixes Gang Thrills, Newspaper Fun

Jean Arthur is the bright particular star of "The Public Menace," current Columbia production, featured on the screen at the Rialto theater, but she is run a close second for performance honors by George Murphy, hero of the romantic story and Douglas Dumbrille, who plays a gangster role with convincing realism.

The story involves newspapermen, gangsters, detectives and customs officers. Most of the action takes place on board a great liner just entering New York harbor and in the night spots of New York.

The girl, on board ship, is having difficulty in passing immigration inspectors, and persuades the boy, a ship news reporter, to marry her right there so that, as wife of an American, she can enter the country without question.

Meanwhile, the biggest gangster of the city, "Public Enemy No. 1," is also on board and the boy misses the story because of the girl.

Later she causes him a lot of trouble as at his office through some ship news tips that misfire, but finally redeems both of them with the information she develops into the biggest "exclusive" of the year.

It is a fast-action story and patrons of the renovated Rialto theater ought to enjoy its thrills and romance to the limit. It is booked for the entire week, through Thursday next.

Manager Murray has selected his customarily entertaining group of short subjects to round out his program.

Groom Wants Money Back. On the strength of the father's description of his daughter's beauty, Ramangan Sing paid \$500 as a dowry for a bride in Dinapore, India. After the wedding he found the father, who has been ordered to return the \$500 and pay a fine of \$250 for false pretenses.

A New York collector has a rare Chinese relic: a set of Chinese classics written in ink on thousands of tiny slips and used by cribbing students at examination time in Manchou days.

## It's Hit No. 2 For Lucas & Jenkins! Showplace Of The Southeast!

A Star-Studded Musical Romance of Radioland!

Adolph Zukor presents

The Big Broadcast of 1936

A dashing musical comedy packed jam full of gallivanting gals and the men who men, the mikes

Jack Oakie George Burns Gracie Allen Lyda Roberti Wendy Barrie Henry Wadsworth

A musical jamboree spiced with the biggest bunch of specialties ever collected for one picture

Bing Crosby Amos 'n' Andy Ethel Merman Ray Noble and his band Mary Boland Charles Ruggles Bill Robinson

Starts FRIDAY

A LUCAS & JENKINS THEATRE

Now! TOP HAT with GINGER ROGERS and FRED ASTAIRE

EXTRA! A MINIATURE "GREAT AMERICAN PIE CO."

NEXT FRIDAY! LAWRENCE TIBBETT IN "METROPOLITAN" A Comedy With Music!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 1 AND 2 THREE PERFORMANCES ONLY. SAT. MAT.

AMERICA'S MOST GLAMOROUS STAGE STAR! COAST-TO-COAST TOUR

ETHEL BARRYMORE IN W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S BRILLIANT COMEDY "THE CONSTANT WIFE" DIRECTION OF S. E. COCHRAN

BOX OFFICE OPEN MONDAY, 10 A. M. NIGHTS: \$2.75, \$2.50, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c and 50c. SAT. MAT.: \$2.50, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c, including tax. Checks payable to theatre.

**HALLOWEEN BALL**  
THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31ST, 9:30 TO 1 A. M.  
**SHRINE MOSQUE BALLROOM**  
PRIZES FOR COSTUMES—FAVORS—REFRESHMENTS  
ADMISSION 50c PER PERSON, INC. TAX  
WANNIE HESTON'S ORCHESTRA

**Now! ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES!**  
WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE  
Direction: LUCAS & JENKINS, INC.

**FOX**  
THE SOUTH'S FINEST

ALL ATLANTA IS RAVING ABOUT THIS GALA OPENING PROGRAM!  
**FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS**  
in **TOP HAT**  
See Them Dance "THE PICCOLINO"—Hear Them Sing "TOP HAT," "CHEEK TO CHEEK," "ISN'T THIS A LOVELY DAY?" "NO STRINGS" and Many More!  
Music and Lyrics By Irving Berlin  
Starts Friday! "The Big Broadcast of 1936" Featuring The Brightest Stars of the Amusement World!

**Paramount** NOW  
A Gay Vito Delmar romance about a couple of fortune-hunters who stopped looking when they found each other!  
**CAROLE LOMBARD**  
**FRED MacMURRAY**  
in **'Hands Across the Table'**  
Added!  
A Sensational Picture of War-Torn Ethiopia! **"WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA"**

**GEORGIA** NOW!  
**FRANCIS LEDERER**  
in **The GAY DECEPTION**  
**FRANCES DEE**  
Starts Tuesday!  
**LEE TRACY—ROScoe KARNS**  
in **"Two-Fisted"**

**CAPITOL**  
Step Up, Folks, and Meet **PUBLIC HERO NO. 1!**  
The Bravest Little Woman Who Ever Fainted Into Popularity!  
**ZASU PITTS**  
HUGH O'CONNELL—HELEN TWELVETREES  
**SHE GETS HER MAN**  
Plus Big Stage Presentation! **"CAPERS OF MIRTH"**  
20—Professional Stage Stars—20  
8—BIG ACTS VOYVIL—8  
Gorgeous and Talented Girls!  
—Music By—  
**THE 12 RHYTHMS OF MIRTH**  
ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

### He Keeps Pipe, Loses Mate.

Washed overboard while clinging to a rope and then washed back on the deck, Captain Lester Newman, of the Cowes yacht Oceana kept his pipe in his mouth until he and it were safe. His mate, Ernest Broad, was lost in the waves. The deputy marine superintendent at Yarmouth, England, declared Broad's death accidental.

### Women Serve for Husbands.

Because husbands are too busy to serve on coroner's juries in Hammsmith, England, they are sending their wives to take their places. And the women say they enjoy the experience. There were six women on a jury of nine recently chosen to investigate a death.

## RIALTO

STARTS FRIDAY  
THE LIFE AND LOVES OF STEPHEN COLLINS POSTER

The Man Who Wrote So Many Beautiful Melodies. Including—

"My Old Kentucky Home"  
"Oh, Susanna"  
"Swanee River"

"Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" and "Old Black Joe"

Today and Monday the Ponce de Leon theater will show "Doubting Thomas," with Will Rogers. It is

**HILAN and PONCE DE LEON**

TODAY and MONDAY! SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

First Time Shown in Atlanta **"THE TRUTH ABOUT ETHIOPIA"**

Keep America Out of War

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 1 AND 2**

THREE PERFORMANCES ONLY. SAT. MAT.

AMERICA'S MOST GLAMOROUS STAGE STAR! COAST-TO-COAST TOUR

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**ERLANGER THEATER**

## Lee Tracy Returns in 'Two-Fisted,' Rollicking Comedy, Now at Georgia

Lee Tracy, after a long absence from the screen, comes back to win new laurels in Paramount's "Two-Fisted," sparkling comedy romance of the lively adventures of two low-brows who break into high-brow society, which starts Tuesday at the Georgia theater for a three-day run.

"Two-Fisted" is a rollicking screen adaptation of an original story by James Gleason and Richard Taber and pictures the breezy events of a prize fighter manager and his dumb pug when a chance meeting with a Park avenue playboy crashes them into the swanky 400 via the butler route.

Tracy is seen in a role cut to his measure as the smart-cracking, glib-talking fight promoter whose business it is to keep his second-rate, dim-witted boxer, Roscoe Karns, working.

Karns and Tracy make a perfect combination of mirth-provoking comedy as one merry scene follows another, and give individually noteworthy portrayals. Broke, hungry and quarreling, the two accidentally make the acquaintance of a society man-about-town, Kent Taylor, much the worse for a night's revelry.

Taylor takes to them and brings them into his home, later making them

probably one of his greatest pictures, in which he is assisted by Billie Burke, Allison Skipworth and Sterling Holloway. In this laugh-filled comedy-drama Will is seen as the hen-pecked husband of a stage-struck wife.

Tuesday only the Ponce de Leon will present the glamorous Marlene Dietrich in one of her most outstanding pictures, "The Devil is a Woman," in which she is assisted by Cesar Romero and a cast which includes many screen favorites.

"Behold My Wife," starring Gene Raymond and Sylvia Sydney, will be on the screen for Wednesday only. It is a dramatic story of a society man who married an Indian girl.

Thursday and Friday the attraction will be "George White's 1935 Scandals," featuring a host of screen favorites, including James Dunn, Alice Faye, Ned Sparks, Lyda Roberti, Arline Judge and George White.

Saturday only a splendid cast including Victor Jory, Evelyn Venable, Esther Ralston and Vince Barnett will be presented in "The Streamline Express," a fast-moving story crammed with action and suspense.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 1 AND 2**

THREE PERFORMANCES ONLY. SAT. MAT.

AMERICA'S MOST GLAMOROUS STAGE STAR! COAST-TO-COAST TOUR

ETHEL BARRYMORE IN W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S BRILLIANT COMEDY "THE CONSTANT WIFE" DIRECTION OF S. E. COCHRAN

BOX OFFICE OPEN MONDAY, 10 A. M. NIGHTS: \$2.75, \$2.50, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c and 50c. SAT. MAT.: \$2.50, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c, including tax. Checks payable to theatre.

**ERLANGER THEATER**

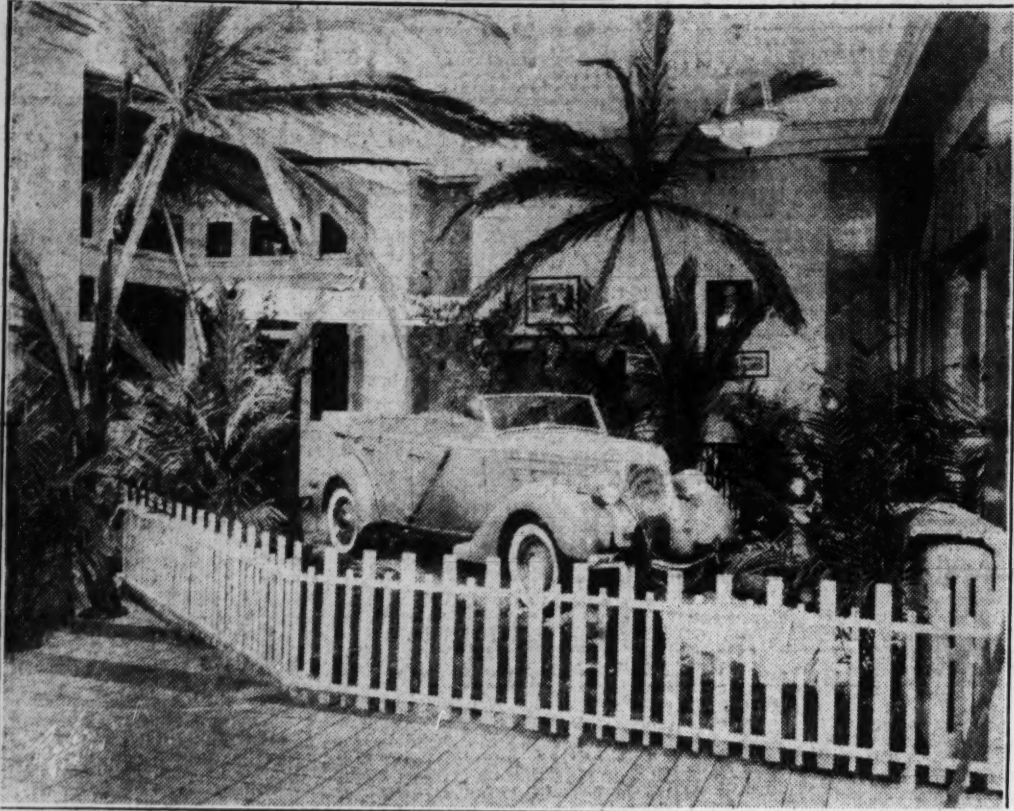
**JANE WITHERS SEEN AT DEKALB MONDAY**

Monday and Tuesday brings Jane WITHERS in "Ginger" to the DeKalb theater. Little Jane, the meanie in "Bright Eyes," is the lovable and uproariously funny tenement tom-boy of this human and pleasing picture. Jackie Seale plays the spoiled brat of the Park avenue family into which "Ginger" (Jane WITHERS) has been brought in the hope of improving her manners and curbing her wild spirit. Wednesday offers W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Using all the comic devices, with which Field fans have already become familiar, in brand-new situation, the comedy succeeds in providing first-rate action from start to finish.

"In Caliente," with Dolores del Rio, Pat O'Brien, Leo Carrillo and Glenda Farrell, is featured Thursday and Friday. This picture is a real musical with a real plot, replete with humor, action and romance and introduces several new songs and dances. The action takes place in Agua Caliente. Lyda Roberti, Valerie Hobson and Hugh O'Connell are starred in "Chinatown Squad," the feature picture of Saturday. The story concerns the murder of an agent for a revolutionary government in China, caught stealing funds which he has collected from Americanized Chinese.

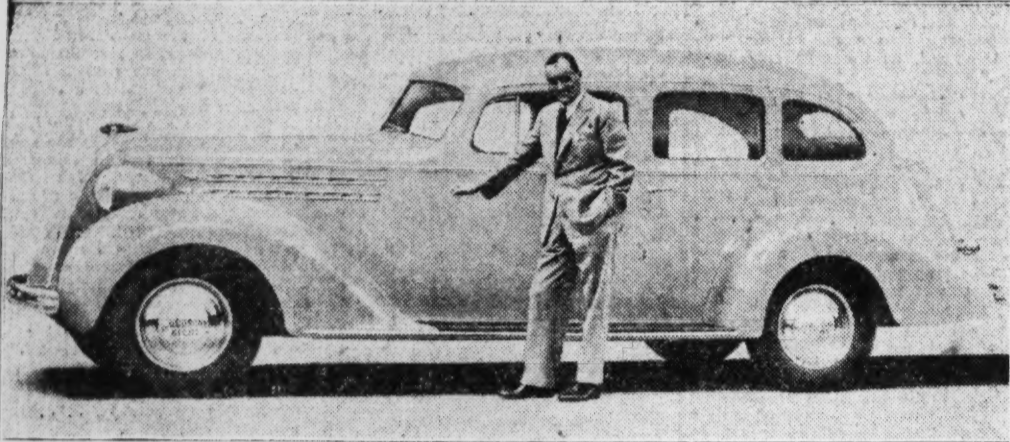


## Beautiful Window At Ford Plant



Visitors to the Atlanta Ford Plant have marveled at the beauty of this window display of tropical setting, showing the new 1936 Ford V-8 phaeton.

## Beautiful New Hudsons Go On Display



### FLOWERS ON SHOW

#### Davison-Paxon's Opens Display of Artificials.

The Marche Aux Fleurs, a corner gay with artificial flowers in the manner of the outdoor flower marts of the Old World, opens at Davison's on Monday, officials of the store announced Saturday.

Two girls in peasant costume, graduates of art schools and interior decorators, will be in attendance to assist customers in the selection and combination of flower colors and to suggest new and interesting ways to arrange them.

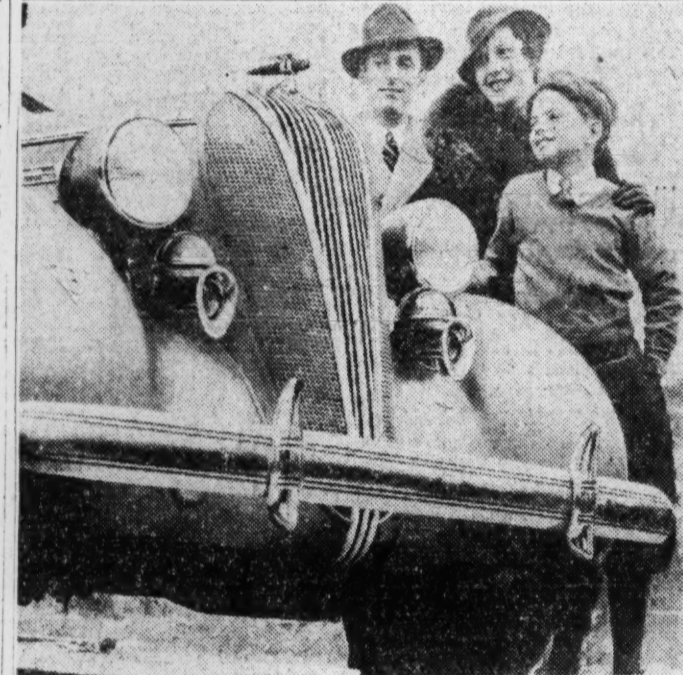
These girls will be in the store for three days only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to open the mart and will make three informal talks on each of these days, at 11 o'clock, at 2 and 4 o'clock, on flower arrangements.

The Japanese considered the arrangement of flowers an art in itself and all lovers of flowers will be interested in the suggestions these girls are prepared to offer on this subject. They have specialized in this form of art and will be glad to answer any questions and to help you in the arrangement of flowers in your own containers, if you prefer.

### LABORATORY USE GIVEN DR. LE CONTE

#### Emory Provides Quarters for Experiments on Thymol Derivatives.

An Emory University laboratory has been placed at the disposal of Dr. Joseph N. LeConte, of the University System, for experiments designed to derive quinine compounds from thymol. These experiments are a continuation of the work Dr. LeConte did at the University of North Carolina in conjunction with Dr. A. S. Wheeler, well-known organic chemist. Thymol is a derivative of camphor. In the course of five years of work the two chemists succeeded in deriving quinine compounds from camphor and seek, therefore, to do the same with thymol.



Completely restyled from bumper to bumper, the new Hudson cars for 1936 reach new standards of style and luxury. From an engineering standpoint they are designed with safety as a primary consideration, and incorporate "five things you never saw before."

Top, Sir Malcolm was the first man outside of the Hudson engineering organization to drive one of the new cars, and the first engineer outside of Hudson testers to make a thorough test of the new model. The new 1936 Hudsons are on display here in the showrooms of the J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., 58 North avenue, N. E.

with thymol. They were the first to accomplish the derivation.

Doctor LeConte hopes to unearth something of value to the medical world as the quinine group includes quinine, cinchonine and certain other alkaloids.

Emory University is bearing the cost of the experiments at present.

## Forty New Features Introduced On 1936 Plymouth Models

Roomier, rubber-cushioned bodies and double-strength frames combine with new safety developments in automobile headlighting to distinguish the 1936 Plymouth models, which went on display in more than 12,500 showrooms throughout the country this week-end.

Bigger and more massive in appearance, the new cars are longer and fully one inch lower in overall height than previous models. Two-score design and engineering changes have been incorporated into the new models. Smart streamlines slope back from the stylish new radiator grille to accentuate the long, low contours of the body.

The characteristic Plymouth sailing ship emblem on the radiator crown is enclosed in a tear-drop motif. This same tear-drop design is carried out in hood louvre decorations and headlamp lines. The windshield is larger and slopes back at a more acute angle, cutting down wind resistance.

Rich, comfortable interiors provide four and one-half inches more passenger space lengthwise and about two inches more elbow and shoulder room. A rear compartment foot rest, built into the back of the front seat in the two de luxe four-door sedan models, has the effect of adding about three inches more leg room to the already lengthened interiors. Bright new shades and modernistic patterns are used in the upholstery and trim. All instruments are grouped within the face of a large airplane-type speedometer, so the driver can see all indicators at a glance.

Plymouth's safety steel body, as well as the frame, has been strengthened as the result of new developments in metal shaping and new welding practices. The body fits down

over the frame to form one integral unit. Thus, the frame adds strength to the body and the body strengthens the frame.

For the first time, the Plymouth body is cushioned on rubber. Compression rubber pads are placed between the body and frame to insulate the body from all road noises. Body rumble is eliminated even on cobble stone pavements. There are more than 400 rubber parts, 50 pounds of rubber, in the new Plymouth, not including the rubber in the big Airwheel tires and tubes.

The six-cylinder 82-horsepower L-head engine has all of the major performance and economy features introduced on the 1935 Plymouth at the first of the year. Full length water jackets extend the entire length of the cylinders, insuring uniform cooling with consequent reduction in oil temperatures and longer effective life for oil. Directional water circulation, accomplished by a tube inserted through the block, maintains uniform engine temperatures. Openings in the tube are so placed that water is forced with equal velocity to all exhaust valve seats, the hottest points in the engine.

The "Floating Power" engine mountings absorb vibrations and prevent them from reaching the passengers. The engine is not only cushioned on rubber, but the weight (or balance) of the engine itself is utilized to counteract the forces which set up vibrations.

Plymouth bodies, fenders and small sheet metal parts are rust-proofed. A newly developed enamel paint, replacing lacquers previously used, prolongs the life of the exterior finish. The 1936 Plymouth is available in three "Business" and seven "DeLuxe" body types, all on 113-inch wheelbases.

## HEADS ATLANTA CHEVROLET AGENCY

### D. O. Myatt, Veteran Automobile Man, Named Head of Downtown Chevrolet.

Announcement is made by officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company of the appointment of D. O. Myatt, as dealer to operate the Downtown Chevrolet Company, located at the corner of Spring and Whitehall streets.

Mr. Myatt comes to Atlanta as one of Chevrolet's oldest dealers, having been in the business since 1908. First

## PRIOR TIRE COMPANY PLANS NEW STATION

The realization of a dream came true when Abe Goldstein, president of the Prior Tire Company, signed a \$60,000 rental contract yesterday with Sarah Grant Slaton and John W. Grant. With the signing of the con-



ABE GOLDSTEIN.

tract Mr. Goldstein acquires a corner of Peachtree and Pine streets in addition to his other holdings at that location. The new lease gives him 155 front feet on Peachtree street and 190 feet frontage on Pine, the total area is 29,450 square feet.

Within the next few months Mr. Goldstein plans to tear down his present station and erect in its place the finest one-stop modern super service station in the south. He estimates that it will cost \$25,000 to build this station. Architects are now busy drawing up plans and specifications and Mr. Goldstein is leaving for an inspection and purchasing tour. When he has completed his trip he will have bought the newest type equipment necessary to make the Prior Tire Company the finest and most modern station yet conceived. Abe Goldstein is well known to Atlanta and surrounding territory. He started the Prior Tire Company 15 years ago and through diligent application has developed his organization to what it is today. The Prior Tire Company is independently owned and operated without the assistance of outside capital or labor.

The company will continue to handle W. Ford Oil Company products, Hood tires, Vesta batteries, automobile radios, and will present one of the most complete lines of automobile accessories in the south. In addition to their retail business, the Prior Tire Company are distributors for Hood tires in a 100-mile radius of Atlanta, under supervision of K. O. Knox.

Mr. Goldstein is assisted in operating his business by a very capable and efficient staff. The personnel includes W. P. Price Jr., sales manager; George P. Whitman Jr., budget department manager; Abie Smith, service station manager; B. L. Jarnesen, night service manager; J. O. Glone, brake department manager; S. W. Fouché, accessories department manager; Harry I. Saul, Phillip Eplan and W. P. Edwards, sales and service; W. M. Dunlap, credit manager; Miss G. E. Wall, office manager; D. C. Cook and Eunice Reeder, office.

## CUBAN NEWSPAPERS FREE OF 'GAC' RULE

### Publications Now Able to Criticize Government Without Penalty.

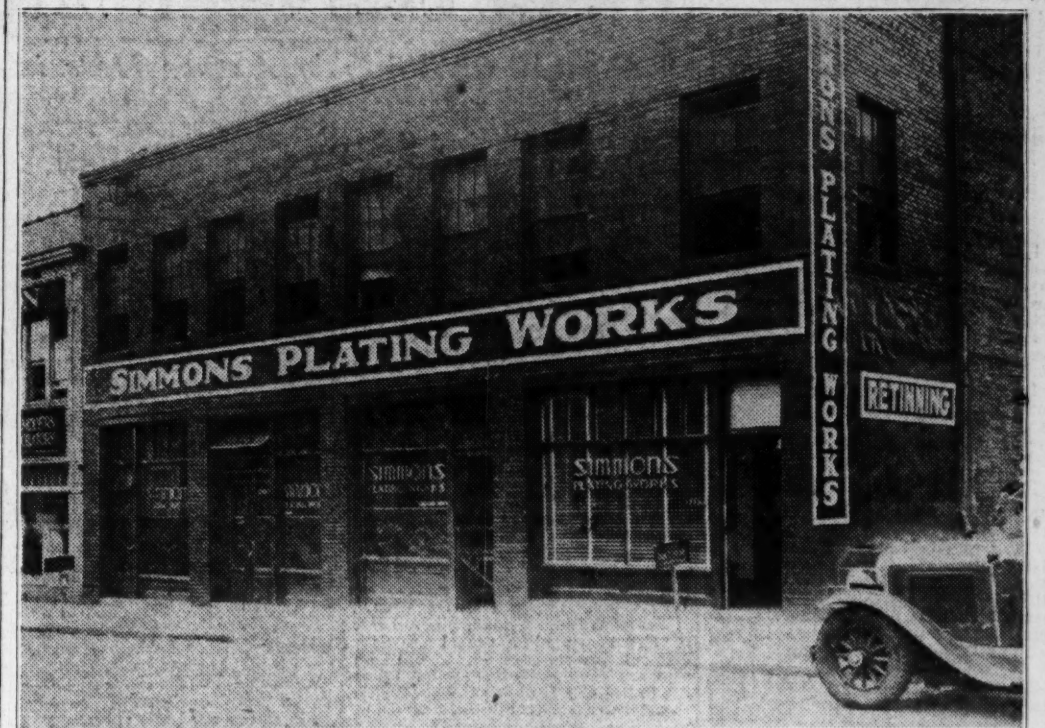
HAVANA, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Cuba's newspapers were free today to criticize the government without penalty, because of repeal of the drastic "press law" adopted last spring.

Under a combined attack of the supreme court and the cabinet, the statute was repealed after having been in effect only once or twice to forestall dissemination of news unfavorable to the government.

Its opponents called it an implementation of censorship by intimidation. The supreme court held it was unconstitutional, and the cabinet repealed it. The law provided heavy penalties for newspapers, other publications and radio stations which distributed news considered unfavorable to the regime.

Publishers had to post bonds which were forfeited if they were found guilty of disobeying the law. Editors, reporters and others responsible for objectionable stories were subject to criminal action.

## Simmons Plating Plant Completely Rebuilt



tirely new treatment of the front end without sacrificing any of Oldsmobile's identifying characteristics.

The massive 1936 die cast radiator grille adds greatly to the striking appearance of the new front end.

The solid steel "turret top," the V type windshield, the streamlined rear contours, the graceful lines of the doors—all blend into the harmonious picture which is the 1936 Oldsmobile.

Luxurious interior fittings mark the new Oldsmobile models. More comfortable seats and cushions, new and handsome upholstery, hardware which accentuates the simplicity of the interior design, and a Brazilian rosewood finish instrument panel give the new Oldsmobile the leadership in luxury and comfort.

The 1936 models are extremely roomy, with wide, comfortable seats both front and rear, and provide ample head and leg room.

"We have improved and refined those proven features which are essential to every first class automobile," Mr. McCuen said. "We offer a design which maintains the style leadership so closely identified with Oldsmobile."

"And we do all this while still keeping the price down in the lowest range, so that Oldsmobile may be within the reach of everyone. Ninety-eight per cent of the buyers of automobiles buy in the Oldsmobile price field."

"We offer a car that has everything, and is within the reach of everybody."

## SCHOOL OF METHODS FOR CHURCH WORKERS

School of methods for officers, teachers and workers of colored churches of all denominations in Atlanta and surrounding territory will be held in First Congregational church, colored, Houston and Courtland streets, from tomorrow through Wednesday from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock at night.

The school is sponsored by the Georgia Sunday School Association in cooperation with the Atlanta association. Bible study will be directed by the Rev. D. C. Starnes; Sunday school officers' work by Dr. Roland R. Stokely; stewardship training by the Rev. J. J. Clow; young people by Max S. Flint; juniors by Mrs. C. H. Terry of Druid Hills Baptist church; primary work by Mrs. W. B. Bishop of the Georgia association; beginners' studies by Miss Marie Simpson.

Devotional services will be conducted by Dr. Marjorie McH. Hall and R. M. Hamilton of Atlanta, and Mrs. Frank Wells, of Hapeville.

## WILLYS' WIDOW WINS ACCESS TO N. Y. ESTATE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A move to bar the widow of John N. Willys, pioneer automobile manufacturer, from access to his estate in New York valued at \$800,000, failed in Bronx surrogate's court today.

Surrogate Albert Henderson denied an application of Mrs. Virginia Clayton Willys Deland, a daughter of Willys' first marriage, for the appointment of a temporary administrator for his New York estate.

## Atlanta Dealers Are Displaying New 1936 Model-Oldsmobiles

Oldsmobile today announced two 1936 models, the Oldsmobile Six and the Oldsmobile Straight Eight.

"Truly quality cars at remarkably low prices" is the way they were described by C. L. McCuen, Oldsmobile president and general manager, in making the announcement.

Every proven mechanical feature which adds to comfort, safety, economy or performance is engineered into the 1936 Oldsmobiles, he said. Style leadership is maintained and augmented by a smart, new design and luxurious interior appointments.

"Oldsmobile in 1936 is characterized by every feature which adds to the quality of an automobile," said Mr. McCuen. "The exterior beauty speaks for itself, keeping Oldsmobile far in the forefront in style streamlining."

Principal among those features which are found on the new Oldsmobiles are:

Super-hydraulic brakes, self-equalizing and self-energizing, which stop a car swiftly and surely and smoothly.

Knee-action wheels which smooth bumps from the road, permitting the same comfortable ride for passengers in the rear seat as is given those in the front seat.

Solid steel "turret top" body by Fisher, providing protecting walls of steel above, below and on every side.

Safety glass standard equipment throughout in all models.

Center control steering, giving an ease of handling impossible under any other steering system.

Ride stabilizer, which "straightens out the curves" by eliminating car sway while rounding turns at high speed.

Smooth engine performance, materially improved by the use of the light weight pistons in conjunction with an especially heavy counter-weighted crankshaft, and tri-cushion engine mountings of rubber bonded to steel.

The Oldsmobile Six engine develops 90 horsepower, that of the Eight 100 horsepower.

Weight distribution so that all passengers ride comfortably between the axles.

All silent synchro-mesh transmission, with quiet, easy shifting in all gears.

Striking new design, sweeping in one graceful curve from bumper to bumper, marks the 1936 Oldsmobile. Oldsmobile in 1936 presents an en-

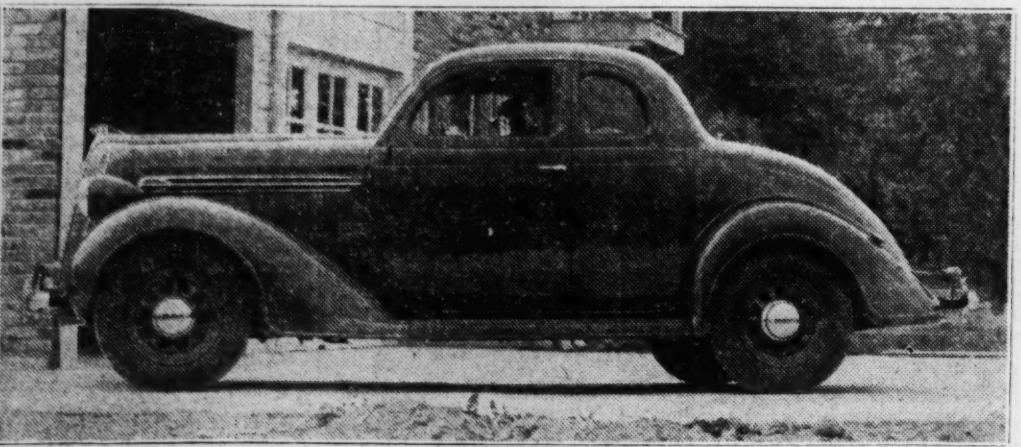
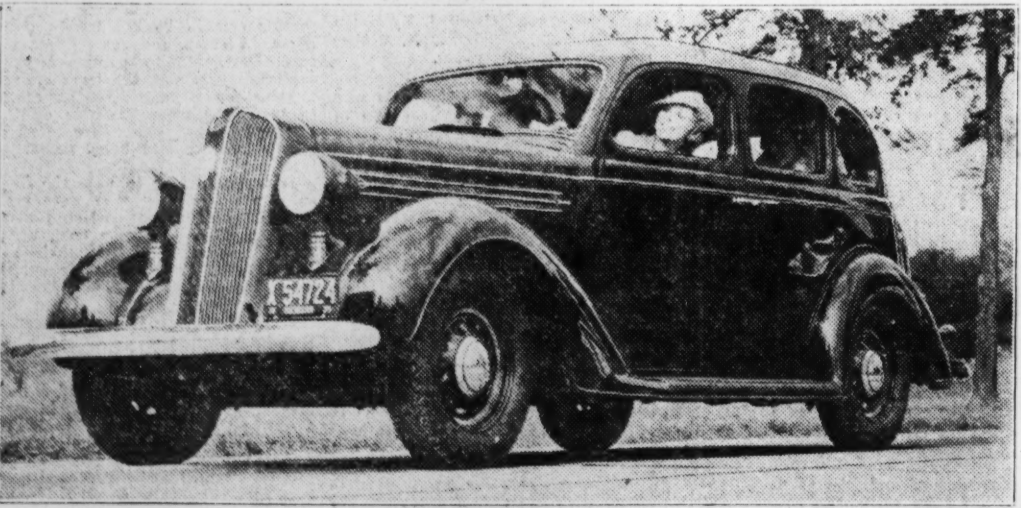
## OLDSMOBILE SIXES AND EIGHTS GO ON DISPLAY

Sweeping from bumper to bumper in one graceful curve, the 1936 Oldsmobile sets a new style in automobile design. Engineered right into the car is every proven engineering feature, such as hydraulic brakes, knee-action wheels and the solid steel "turret top" body by Fisher. The model shown above is the six-cylinder, four-door sedan.

The front end of the new Oldsmobile is distinctive in styling. The radiator grille is die cast. Bumpers are of heavy, sturdy steel. Headlamps are mounted high on the sides of the radiator grille. Safety glass is provided as standard equipment on all models. The car shown is a six-cylinder model.

The new Oldsmobiles are being displayed here by the Capital Automobile Company, 830 West Peachtree street, N. W., and the Mitchell Motors, Inc., 330 Peachtree street, N. E.

## Dealers Showing 1936 Plymouths



Top: With new streamlines sweeping back from a distinctive radiator grille, the 1936 Plymouth has been completely restyled. The hood louvre decorations, characteristic Plymouth sailing ship radiator emblem, and headlamp outlines all follow a tear-drop motif that harmonizes with the streamlined fenders and sloping windshield. More than two-score engineering and design changes are embodied in the new model. The model shown here is the de luxe four-door touring sedan, which has a spacious built-in trunk.

Bottom: Smart streamlining emphasizes the long, low contours of this de luxe rumble seat coupe. The safety-steel body on all new Plymouth models has been reinforced for additional strength and insulated from the frame with sound-deadening rubber. A new type girder-steel frame makes the car twice as resistant to twisting forces as previous frames.

These cars are being featured all this week by Atlanta Plymouth dealers.

## BUICK REPORTS SALES HIGHEST SINCE 1929

Dealer Reports Indicate New  
High Records for  
Fall Months.

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 26.—Sales of Buick motor cars during the first 10 days of October set a record for any similar period of this month since 1929 and was the largest 10-day sales since May 1931, W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, announced today.

Domestic deliveries during the period totaled 4,168 units, he said, comparing with 2,819 in the previous 10 days and with 1,442 in the corresponding 10 days of October last year.

The report covered the first full period following the announcement of the company's 1936 models and was taken as an indication of the good public reception of the new cars. Meanwhile, unfilled orders continued to pile up at the factory with a total of more than 20,000 on hand. Shipments to dealers are going on at an accelerated rate, Mr. Hufstader said, and factory production is being boosted to meet the heavy demand.

The executive said that the sales results following the introduction of the 1936 cars, as indicated in the 10-day report, exceeded any introduction of the past four years and was surpassed only by the new model announcement of 1930. The previous high 10-day period, he pointed out, occurred in May of 1931 at the peak of the spring selling season of that year.

"Buick activity today is more nearly paralleling that of the peak years of the industry than at any time since 1929," he said. "This is particularly significant since the present trend is upward whereas in that year it was the other way. The response to the 1936 Buick introduction has been enthusiastic and instantaneous."

## G.M.A.C. INTRODUCES NEW CREDIT PLAN

New Plan Saves Purchaser  
Money and Enables Better  
Understanding.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A new kind of motor car financing plan which effects a lower cost to the purchaser and enables General Motors dealers to render the service in the simplest, most easily understood form, is being announced tomorrow by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. The new plan will be known as the G. M. A. C. 6 per cent plan.

"This new plan is not only the simplest and most effective of its kind," according to a statement issued by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, "but its lower cost feature will bring all units of the 1936 General Motors line within reach of new thousands of potential car owners, and should have a stimulating effect on the entire motor industry. To the best of our knowledge, the G. M. A. C. 6 per cent plan represents by far the lowest cost national plan for the purchase of new cars in the United States today."

"In addition to this, the new-car purchaser has for the first time in the history of automobile financing, a plan he can figure for himself. It completely eliminates those items known as 'carrying charges,' 'service charges,' etc."

"Actually the G. M. A. C. 6 per cent plan is as simple as A. B. C. To figure out his monthly payments, a prospective new-car buyer has only to take the unpaid balance due, add to this the amount of his insurance and multiply the result by 6 per cent. The resultant figure is the entire cost of financing the unpaid balance and insurance for 12 months. For payment periods longer or shorter than 12 months the cost is one-half of 1 per cent per month. This flat percentage is not interest. It is simply a convenient multiplier by which the cost may be computed and anyone can use and understand. The plan includes fire, theft and accidental damage insurance written by the General Exchange Insurance Corporation."

"This plan, we believe, will do more to put the financing of new cars on a sound business basis than anything yet conceived, since the prospective purchaser can figure exactly what his obligation will be and his consequent ability to pay. The corporation further points out and recommends that by making the largest down-payment possible and keeping the length of the payment period as short as possible, naturally, the purchaser can effect additional economy."

"The G. M. A. C. 6 per cent plan is of course being offered by dealers in Chevrolet cars and trucks, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, LaSalle and Cadillac cars."

## CHRYSLER DEALERS MEET IN ATLANTA

Hear Complete Advertising  
and Selling Plans for the  
1936 Season.

Chrysler-Plymouth distributors and dealers in this territory had their first look at the 1936 line yesterday. The new cars were received with the greatest enthusiasm and those who attended the meeting were in accord that it is going to be a great Chrysler-Plymouth year.

The meeting here was conducted by J. W. Frazer, vice president of the Chrysler sales division of the Chrysler Corporation; Burch E. Greene, director of advertising and sales promotion; and other factory officials.

The program included a meeting of the distributors in the morning, a luncheon attended by both dealers and distributors, the unveiling of the new cars, a showing of the new sound picture, "The GG Men," and an inspection of the line.

This was followed by the signing of sales agreements for the ensuing year and other matter of routine business. The meeting here was one of a series that will cover the entire country.

Discussing the business outlook, Mr. Frazer said: "The reception of our new Chrysler and Plymouth cars for 1936 has been extremely enthusiastic everywhere and it extends from the largest distributors selling our product to the dealers in the smallest towns. In all my experience I have never before known our dealer body to acclaim our new line so warmly."

"We regard this 'in the family' enthusiasm as a sure sign that the public will be equally cordial when the cars are shown in November. In fact the dealer reactions are generally a very accurate index of the public reaction. We had a wonderful year in 1935, but we are making our plans for 1936 on the expectation of an even more enthusiastic public acceptance of our merchandise."

## J. W. Goldsmith Is Showing Beautiful New 1936 Hudsons

The 1936 Hudson sixes and eights have arrived in Atlanta and are now on display at J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., showroom at 58 North Avenue, N. E. The new cars which are in the low-price field have been particularly designed by Hudson engineers and body experts to provide size and style features which up to this time have not been possible in that price class.

Both the six-cylinder and eight-cylinder cars are on display and a number of important improvements will be noticed. In appearance the new Hudsons are entirely different from their predecessors. The new sloping front grille presents a highly modern appearance. The V-type windshield and the entirely new styling of the hood, body and rear contours plainly date these models as examples of the latest expression of the body designers' art.

Five basic new engineering developments are to be found on the Hudson cars this year. On these new cars radial safety control, which is an entirely new system of front-end design, is introduced for the first time. Because of this new front end system, an entirely new and softer front spring can be used giving rise to a better ride which Hudson has named aptly, the rhythmic ride. It also results in

even the 1935 construction which was outstanding in this respect. With three inches added to the wheelbase and with the tread at the rear increased from 36 to 37 1/2 inches, a broader and longer foundation for the body is provided.

The Hudson big six engine with a bore of 3 inches and a stroke of 5 inches produces 93 horsepower at 3,500 r. p. m. with a 6.25 to 1 compression ratio. The Hudson eight has a bore of 3 inches and a stroke of 4 1/2 inches and produces 113-horsepower at 3,500 r. p. m., with a compression ratio of 6 to 1. In addition, there is available a 7 to 1 head as optional equipment at extra cost. With this head the Hudson big six engine develops 100 horsepower and the Hudson eight engine develops 124 horsepower. These high compression heads are known as super-power domes and are of aluminum.

To accommodate the wider body and to meet the requirements of the added length of the car, the frame has been reinforced at necessary points. The frame is now heavier across the kick-up section and wider brackets are placed on the frame to support the 3-inch increase in the width of the body at the doors and 1 1/2 inches at the rear. The rear tread has been increased 1 1/2 inches also to take care of the greater body width.

The baggage and tire compartment at the rear of the body which was pioneered by Hudson two years ago is continued in the 1936 cars, but with greatly increased space now available. The tire is now carried flat in the com-

partment instead of upright, still further increasing the interior space and also its accessibility. When a trunk is installed, a special trunk door replaces the compartment door, giving a tremendous amount of storage space totaling 21 cubic feet with the fender well side tire mounting. In either the trunk or baggage compartment, a special locker is provided for tools. The parcel compartment on the dash is 8 1/2 cubic inches capacity.

The interior trim and upholstery of the Hudson for 1936 set a new standard of quality for cars of this price class. On the Hudson six the seat cloth is an Ubridge worsted boucle in green-gray. As an option there is brown-black 100 per cent mohair with green-gray pile. The sidewalls are in worsted boucle and the headlining is colored to match the sidewall.

## INDIANS CARRY FIGHT TO SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians have carried their \$2,500,000 claim against the great white father to the supreme court.

The dispute grew out of federal administration in the past of tribal funds and lands. The claims were denied this year by the court of claims. The suits are based on the Dancing Rabbit treaty of 1830. Claimants contended officials gave tribal funds or lands to Indians not members of freedmen, former Indian slaves, and their children.

## WHITE CARAVAN WILL VISIT AUBURN DEALER

Famous Auburn Caravan Ex-  
pected Here During  
This Week.

W. C. Denny, of the W. C. Denny Motors Company, local Auburn distributor, announces the expected arrival of the "White Caravan" direct from the Auburn factory.

Mr. Denny states, "The Auburn white caravan is a parade of latest Auburn supercharged models. It will include the Auburn supercharged speedster, which is considered the most talked-of car in America and recently established 70 world records on the salt bed speed course of Utah."

The Auburn white caravan, according to Mr. Denny, may be expected to appear on our city streets early next week. Currently with this event there will be a special salon display of Auburn cars in the Auburn showroom, 449 West Peachtree street.

## FATHER BELIEVES REDFERN IS ALIVE

Encouraging Letter From  
Official in South America  
Received by Doctor.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Hope that his son is still alive somewhere in the equatorial jungles of South America was expressed today by Dr. Frederick C. Redfern, of Columbia, father of the long missing flyer. The aviator, Paul Redfern, took off from Brunswick, Ga., in 1927 for a non-stop flight to Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, but never reached there. Since

then there have been recurrent rumors he has been seen in some Indian village.

Dr. Redfern disclosed today he had just received through the State Department an "encouraging" letter from the consular agent at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, strengthening his belief that his son is still alive.

The consular agent reported he had been informed a native school teacher studying medicine at a Paramaribo hospital had been told by persons he had sent to gather specimens of Indian handicraft that they saw a white man, one of the Indian villages.

They were quoted as saying the white man had "come out of the sky" and had both legs broken. An Indian at the hospital for treatment was said to have related a similar story.

### SAVE On Quality DENTISTRY

Minimum Prices for Few Days

A Good Plate as low as ... \$5.00	Local Extractions ... \$1.00	Crowns ... \$4.00
Bridge work ... \$5.00	Alloy Fillings, up from ... 50c	Porcelain Fillings ... \$2.00
Plate Repairs, up from ... \$1.00	lays ... \$5.00	Teeth Cleaned ... \$1.00
		Recallite Plate Low as ... \$7.00

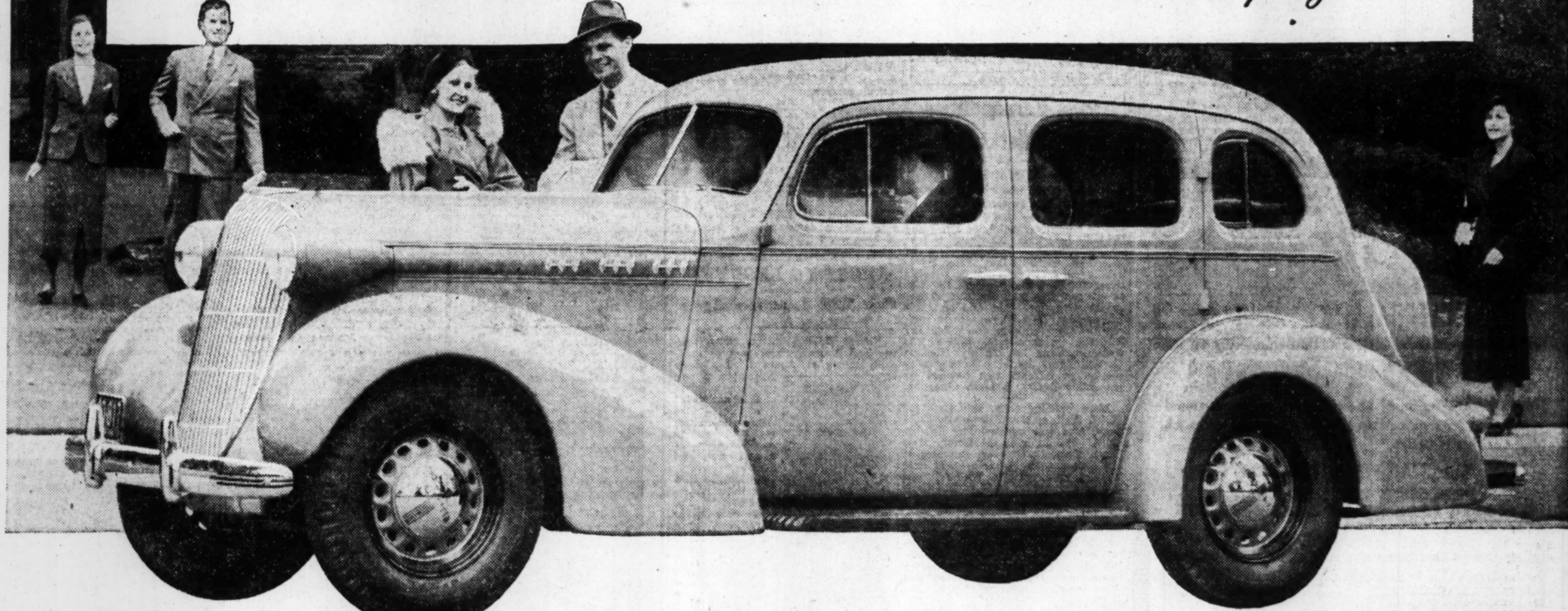
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS

Dr. I. G. Lockett Now Associated With Us

Dr. E. G. Griffin 113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

# Announcing the New 1936 OLDSMOBILE at New Low Prices

NEW STYLE-LEADER STYLING...SMOOTHER, LIVELIER POWER...INCREASED COMFORT  
...GREATER ECONOMY...NEWLY ENRICHED INTERIORS...AND ALL THE MODERN  
FINE-CAR FEATURES THAT MAKE OLDSMOBILE "The car that has everything"



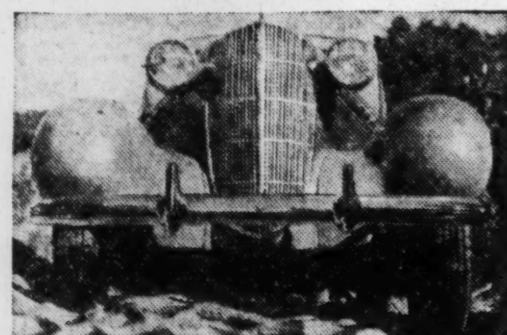
A BIG NEW 90 H.P. SIX...A LUXURIOUS NEW 100 H.P. EIGHT



**Roomy, Comfortable Interiors**—Oldsmobile's spacious interiors are newly enriched... smartly tailored... more luxurious than ever. Fisher No Draft Ventilation, individually controlled, admits fresh air without drafts.



**Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher**—A roof of solid steel guards your safety. Scientific insulation wards off heat and cold—soundproofs your car. Safety Glass in the windshield and all windows is standard equipment.



**Smoother, Livelier Power**—Oldsmobile Engines, with their new electro-hardened aluminum pistons, automatic choke, and vacuum fuel saver, are smoother, livelier and more economical.



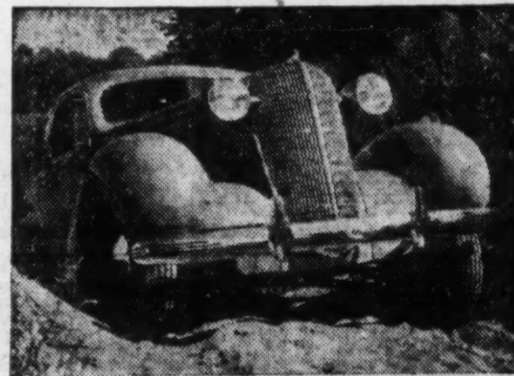
**Super-Hydraulic Brakes**—Gentle pedal pressure brings your car to a smooth, quick, straight-line stop. Oldsmobile's big, powerful brakes are self-energizing, always equalized... Completely sealed against weather... Big, low-pressure tires cushion the car against bumps and ruts.

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Features!—Oldsmobile again leads in providing Everything!... every fine-car feature—nothing skimmed, nothing left out. Prices!—New low prices on both Six and Eight. See and drive the 1936 Oldsmobile—get acquainted with the new style, new value of "The Big New Car that has Everything."



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Start \$665 and up... Eight \$810 and up. List prices at showing, subject to change without notice. Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Bumpers with guards, spare tire, and rear spring covers built into all cars at the factory at extra cost. Convenient G. M. A. C. time payment plan. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, \$820 list. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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## PUBLIC PROGRAMS SET FOR 'NAVY DAY' TODAY

Radio Will Pick Up Secret Conversations With Stations Over World.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A spectacular demonstration of the ease with which the navy can speed its orders across the globe will start the fifteenth observance of Navy Day tomorrow.

First, Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, will make a radio speech at 1:30 p. m. At a time, over a National Broadcasting Company chain. Then Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, assistant chief of naval operations, will take over. With his words going over the same broadcasting hook-up, he will talk over the radio-telephone with naval commanders in the Philippines and Hawaii. Code messages from Samoa and Guam in the Pacific; from Guantanamo, Cuba, and the naval radio stations in Alaska, will be received and interpreted for the radio audience by Lieutenant Commander C. Julian Wheeler, supervisor of naval radio traffic.

Navy Day customarily is observed on October 27, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt. Since that is Sunday this year, all naval shore stations and ships in port will be open to the public on Monday.

Two new destroyers, the Cass and Shaw, will be launched at Philadelphia. Demonstrations of a crash dive will be given by submarines in the North river at New York. Eighteen plane squadrons from the fleet marine force will execute dive bombing tactics over the naval air station at Washington.

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR YOUTH MEET

Protestant Organizations Plan Conference on November 15-16.

Completed plans for the Atlanta Youth Conference to be held at the First Baptist church here November 15 and 16 were announced yesterday. The conference will be under the auspices of the Young People's Commission, composed of the presidents and authorized representatives of various Protestant young people's groups in the city.

The sponsors include the Atlanta City Union of Christian Endeavor, Atlanta Baptist Union Association, Methodist Wesley Fellowship Society, Presbyterian Young People's League of Atlanta, the Methodist Young People's division, and the Atlanta Lutheran Young People's Association.

According to Graham Clarke, chairman of the commission, the conference will be similar to others being conducted throughout the country under the sponsorship of the Federal Council of Churches.

"The purpose of the conference," Clarke said, "is to inspire the young

people to personal Christian living and to promote and study present conditions in the light of the teachings of Jesus Christ."

The commission has set a goal of 2,000 for attendance. Registrations already have begun in numerous churches.

The two-day program will include inspirational addresses, worship periods, discussion groups, fellowship meetings, all led by outstanding clergymen and laymen.

Indorsements of the conference have been given by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools; Dr. Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent; the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., the H. Y. clubs of Atlanta and the Girl Reserves.

## ATLANTA SURGEONS LEAVE FOR CONGRESS

Drs. Jesse H. York and B. L. Shackelford, prominent Atlanta surgeons, left yesterday for San Francisco, where they will attend the annual congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Both Drs. York and Shackelford were recently elected to fellowship in the college. Their F. A. C. S. degree will be conferred at the convention to be held at the close of the congress on Friday evening.

Following the congress, both doctors will visit the California exposition at San Diego and other points of scenic interest in the west.

## Five Apartment Buildings Are Acquired by Atlanta Syndicate



The five North Boulevard apartment buildings above were sold this week by the Allied Mortgage Company, of Baltimore, to a syndicate of Atlanta people headed by Robert P. McLarty, prominent Atlanta attorney, who purchased the properties in the name of the Northbut Realty Company. No purchase price was divulged, but the city assessment on the above properties totals \$88,500. The property was bought for investment. The transaction was handled by the Adair Realty & Loan Company. Left to right, top, Nos. 447 and 395; second row, Nos. 387 and 453; and bottom, No. 317 North Boulevard, northeast.

## News, Personalities In Real Estate Field

By AL MARTIN.

Announcement was made this week that the Olympic Investment Company had purchased the Gould building, adjoining the Silver building, which the Olympic Investment Company bought some months ago. This now gives the investment company frontage on Edgewood avenue, 115 feet, and depth of 130 feet on the east line, and depth of 65 feet on the west line. The two buildings will be razed to make room for a modern two-story building for which Ivy & Crook are architects. Sale of the Gould building by Lindsay Hopkins Jr. and Sarah Hopkins for a consideration of \$82,500 was handled by the Adair Realty & Loan Company.

More wedding bells, this time for W. O. Wall, of the Wall Realty Company, who was married last Sunday night. The bride is the former Miss Pearl Elizabeth Groover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Groover, of Boston, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Wall returned Friday and are at home at 216 Clarion avenue, Decatur.

W. J. Hogan Jr. (Holly) made a quick decision last Saturday and took off for the national convention at Atlantic City Saturday night. Rankin Whitten is well represented as Eugene Craig, their sales manager, departed some ten days ago.

A. H. Sturgess, district manager, National Realty Management Corporation, reports the sale and conveyance of 27 homes so far this month. A fine October record.

The developers of Lenox Park have been advised that one of the homes recently completed in their development has been selected for photographic reproduction in the October issue of The Architectural Forum. The home was selected from hundreds submitted throughout the United States, through the co-operation of the Federal Housing Administration. This particular home was designed by Clement J. Ford, architect of Atlanta.

The southeastern regional meeting of Real Estate Boards will be held at The Biltmore the first week in December. This meeting will assemble between 300 and 400 delegates from seven southeastern states. President Stout, of the Atlanta board, has appointed a local committee on arrangements composed of Henry Robinson, chairman; G. W. Withers, Eugene Craig, Jack Adair and Harry Paschal Jr. Other committees are: Registration and information, W. R. Otis, H. E. Mayfield, Jack Woodring, C. D. LeBay, Fred Clegg, Frank Malone and Vernon Wooten; Hotel and meeting rooms, Ward Wight, Eugene Craig, T. H. Robinson; transportation, Harry Paschal Jr., Sharpe Wall, M. H. Screws, C. G. Aycock, W. A. Sharpe, A. H. Sturgess and J. E. Slider; luncheons and dinners, Samuel Rothberg, B. F. White, Ed Chapman and Harry Paschal Jr.; publicity, R. W. Evans, R. C. Mizell, B. M. Grant and John J. Thompson; entertainment, Hoke Blair, Jesse Draper, G. W. Withers and T. R. Garlington; finances, Paul Maddox, W. J. Hogan Jr. and D. W. Watson.

There will be no state meeting this year for Georgia. President "Hop" Owens states that this meeting, scheduled to be held in Columbus on December 12 and 13, has been called off and the Georgia association will hold its business meeting at a dinner one night during the southeastern regional meeting. It looks as if December will be a busy month for "realtors."

The board golf war goes merrily on. Final results next Sunday. First flight is composed of Josh Davis, John Chiles, Jesse Draper, Tom Erwin and Howard Arnold.

The Real Estate Board recently sent out questionnaires to member rental agents regarding apartment vacancies. This survey indicates a vacancy percentage of 5.5. This percentage is about down to the 1926 level. If you have tried to find a good apartment lately you know they are not as easy to find as they were two or three years ago. The house situation is about the same, with a total vacancy percentage of 3.0. On colored property, the vacancy percentage is the same. This all goes to show that, as far as the rental agent is

concerned, the rent situation is in excellent condition.

Now that summer is over, John Webb, of National Realty Management Corporation, has finally started construction of his summer cottage on Blue Ridge lake at Blue Ridge, Ga. The writer welcomes him as a neighbor. Most anything is better than poison ivy and broom sage.

Have you joined The Constitution's safe driving campaign? If not, do it now. . . . Tomorrow may be too late.

## FROST TO LECTURE

Poet Will Appear at Agnes Scott Nov. 7.

Robert Frost, Pulitzer prize winner and New England poet of note, will lecture at Agnes Scott College November 7, under the auspices of the Agnes Scott Public Lecture Association. Tickets will go on sale Monday at Davisson's and Richards.

Although a New Englander by an ancestor who came over on the Mayflower, and by a family which has lived in New Hampshire for has very definite southern sympathies. He spent his first 10 years in California with generations, Frost to fight on the side of the Confederate states during the Civil War.

Frost attended Dartmouth and Harvard for a time, but disliked discipline so much that he did not graduate at either. He served on the faculties of Amherst College and of Michigan University, however, and was given honorary degrees from three universities and elected Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS WILL CONFER HERE

Association of American Colleges To Hold Meeting Friday, Saturday.

More than 100 college presidents and officials will be in attendance at the regional conference of the Association of American Colleges Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2, at the Biltmore hotel, according to Dean Goodrich White, Emory University, in charge of local arrangements.

During the two-day session the officials will discuss problems concerning privately endowed and church-owned colleges and universities of the southeast. There will be three sessions on Friday and a morning session Saturday.

Among the national figures addressing the conference will be Dr. George F. Zook, director of the American Council of Education, who will speak Friday afternoon on "The Federal Government and Higher Education."

Dr. Zook served as chief of the division of higher education in the United States Bureau of Education from 1925 to 1933 and was appointed United States commissioner of education in 1933, serving until his resignation to accept his present position in 1934.

Round-table discussions will be held following each address to enable members of the conference to consider specific questions, according to the program sent out by Dr. Robert Kelly, executive secretary of the association.

AMERICAN GUIDEBOOK IS PLANNED BY WPA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—An early start on writing a guidebook "Of America, for Americans," was planned today by the Works Progress Administration. Unemployed writers will be hired to tell what there is to see in this country and how to get to it.

Employment of 5,000 to 6,000 white collar workers, more to relief rolls, will begin soon. Not all will be writers. Many will compile information for brief descriptions of points of interest.

## STRONG THIRD PARTY IS CITED IN '36 RACE

Country Can't Continue To Support Anomalies La Follette States.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Asserting that "the country can't go on supporting anomalies," Governor Philip La Follette, of Wisconsin, predicted today that voters in the 1936 presidential election would throw their strength behind a third party in opposition to "reactionary republicans and democrats."

"Unless the two major parties purge themselves of reaction," he said, "a new third party will prove strong."

The 38-year-old progressive party governor said his personal presidential support would go to the republicans if they nominate a candidate with a platform "sane and more progressive than the President's," but he said he thought it not improbable that "the democrats might abandon reaction."

He said the people were "tired of supporting administrations that would permit such anomalies as hunger and packed warehouses, work to be done and widespread unemployment, and abundant crops that can't sell for enough to pay taxes."

"If the country is offered a choice between Hoover and Roosevelt," Governor La Follette predicted, "they will go for Roosevelt hands down."

"But the voters, particularly in some western states, have shown that they have had enough of two alternatives, conservative democrats and conservative republicans, both being essentially the same."

## SIBLEY TO DELIVER LECTURES ON LAW

U. S. Jurist To Speak Daily This Week at Emory University.

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States circuit court of appeals, fifth circuit, will deliver a series of lectures on federal practice during the week at the Lamar School of Law of Emory University.

The lectures will be given in the school courtroom at 11 o'clock each day, beginning Monday and continuing through Friday.

The circuit court of appeals has recently rendered a number of decisions which have been appealed to the supreme court of the United States and which will be of great influence upon American economic and social institutions. The lectures will deal with the procedure by which cases are instituted and appealed under the federal system.

Due to the large expansion of federal control and federal legislation during the past few years, these lectures at this time are of special interest not only to law students and faculty members but to all members of the bar.

P. T. A. PLANNING EDUCATION FILMS

University of Chicago's Series To Be Shown Here Soon.

Fifth District Parent-Teacher associations are planning an early showing of a group of University of Chicago educational sound films. The group will include pictures for use in teaching natural sciences, nature study, biology, social science, music, general science, physics, teacher training and parent education.

The move has the hearty endorsement of Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, who describes it as "one of the greatest opportunities of the school year for parents and teachers."

"The University of Chicago, Yale University, Harvard University and Columbia University are doing a great work in producing pictures scientifically designed and produced for school use," he said.

School officials, teachers, government officials and parents will receive special invitations to the showings.

## Oriental RUG SALE

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• VALUES

Over 1,000 to select from. All priced 10% to 30% lower than elsewhere.

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# SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

HERE IT IS!



## STAR NEWS...

Combined with portraits in lavish color, and home, fashions, love and beauty secrets of fascinating personalities of screen and radio!!

You can get all the news of your favorite entertainers of screen and radio in the new tabloid magazine which will soon come to you each week with your SUNDAY CONSTITUTION.

Popping over with hot news snatched from in front of the whirring cameras of Hollywood and the buzzing microphones of Radioland, this new magazine will make its first weekly appearance with the NOVEMBER 17th issue of your

« Sunday Atlanta Constitution »

## MODERN DENTISTS

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## AVOID POISON!

Have the satisfaction of knowing your teeth are sound—and free from infectious poisons that raise so much havoc with the body.

Act While You Can Still PRESERVE YOUR TEETH—

IT COSTS LESS AT MODERN DENTISTS

Good Dental Work Is So Vital to Good Health and Happiness That Some of Our Patients Have Agreed to Record Their Experience.



H. H. Hogan, 552 West Peachtree St.

"I am thoroughly satisfied with the service I received at Modern Dentists. If there are others who do better work, regardless of the price paid, I would be pleased to know where they are."

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Oglethorpe 3;  
Erskine 0  
(Page 2-B)  
Mich. State 47;  
Washington 13

# SPORTS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

W. and L. O;  
Virginia Tech 15  
Dartmouth 14;  
Harvard 6

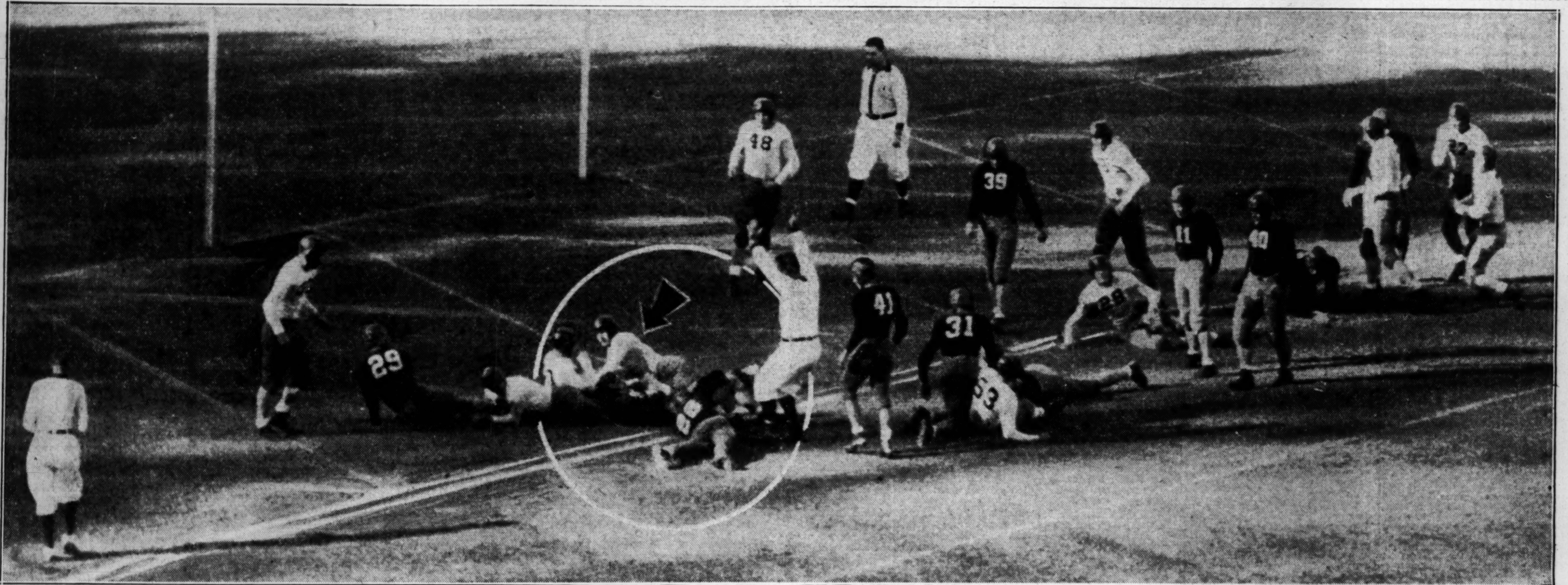
VOL. LXVIII, No. 137.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1935.

# L. S. U. 7, Vandy 2---Army 14, Yale 8---Notre Dame 14, Navy 0

# ALABAMA 17, GEORGIA 7---TECH 0, U. N. C. 19

Here's Young Booser as He Ties Score at 7 and 7 in Alabama's Victory Over Georgia



Young Booser, one of Alabama's fine halfbacks, is shown here as he crossed the line with Alabama's first touchdown in the Alabama victory yesterday over Georgia, the score being 17 to 7. He scored from the 1-foot line on an end

run after a penalty had put the ball there following an Alabama drive to the 5-yard line. Booser was a star as a sub in

the Rose Bowl game last year. Constitution photo by Kenneth Rogers.

## Jacket Passes Fail; Tarheels Victorious, 19-0

By Jack Troy.

KENAN STADIUM, CHAP.  
HILL, N. C., Oct. 26.—A smashing  
driving and passing North Carolina  
team, featuring a hard-charging line,  
and a powerful and fast back field,  
this afternoon beat back a stubborn  
Georgia Tech team, 19 to 0, before  
a brilliant homecoming crowd of  
20,000.

This was a relentless North Carolina team. And while there was only one show of scoring power in the entire first half, the impression was quickly gained that all Tech's fight and all Tech's might would not be enough to meet the test. The Jackets were unable to penetrate the Tarheel line with much success all afternoon. Then, too, on passes the Carolina secondary was fully up to stopping the Tech aerial attack. But it was a ball game all the way. Tech's line fought hard and the secondary yielded only once on the scoring play North Carolina made good through the air. Carolina completed passes here and there, but only once was the Tech defense penetrated when it counted.

Coach Carl Staveley's unheated Tarheels gave the colorful homecoming crowd a real show. The first scoring play was basically the same as the play with which Tech defeated Duke last week. Just before a scoreless first period ended Herman Snyder, Carolina quarter who directed his team smartly, fell on Scupperdy Edwards' fumble at the Carolina 42-yard line. From this point North Carolina smashed and passed to the first touchdown early in the second period.

**FIRST TOUCHDOWNS.**  
Don Jackson got 3 yards on a reverse and passed 10 yards to Jim Hutchins for a first down on the Tech 45 as the first quarter ended. And as play was resumed, Hutchins shot off right tackle for 12 yards. There was a pass, Hutchins to Bill Moore, who played a great game in the absence of Dick Buck, regular right end who was injured, and the play netted 13 yards. Hutchins and Harry Montgomery made 5 yards between them and everything was set for a scoring play as the ball rested on Tech's 14-yard line. And so it was the end-around play that broke the tension for the homecoming alumni. Perhaps Quarterback Snyder was thinking about the Tech-Duke game. At any rate, he crossed up the Jack-

Continued on Third Sports Page.

## THE LINEUPS

TECH	Pos.	N. C.
Morgan	LE	W. Moore
Eubanks	LT	Trimpey
Fitzsimmons	LG	Webb
Preston	C	Daniel
Brittain	RG	Joyce
Chance	RT	Evans
Jordan	RE	Bershak
Sims	QB	Snyder
Edwards	LB	Jackson
Konemann	RH	Montgomery
Appleby	F3	Hutchins

Score by periods:  
Georgia Tech 0 0 0 0—0  
North Carolina 0 7 6 6—19

Scoring Summary: Touchdowns, Bershak, W. Moore, Little (sub for Jackson), Point after touchdown, Daniel (placement).



**BREAK  
O'DAY!**  
By Ralph McGill

SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 26.—There is an old story about the Little Blue Hen's chickens. It was originated in the Civil War by a troop from South Carolina. They called themselves that because of a famous little blue hen which was a fighting fool.

There are a lot of similar stories—the Little Blue Hen's Chickens—the Bulldog breed—"only the game fish swims up stream"—and others. Alex Ashford, of Watkinsville, fits them all. He played a great game out there today—in the game which Georgia lost to Alabama. Actually the sports writers who said Georgia had a great chance to win were right. Penalties against Georgia players caused Georgia to nullify most of her chances to win. But Alex Ashford won. He weighs about 150 pounds soaking wet.

But today he ranked with Riley Smith and Jim Whatley and Kay Francis, the Alabama stars.

He is too small to effectively keep out the tackle when his team has the ball. But when the other team has it—well, you should see Alex Ashford.

He was curled around the legs of some Alabama runner, for a good loss, so much yesterday that he began to resemble mistletoe in a great oak. He seemed to grow there. He seemed to belong there.

Georgia has had better ends—better all-around ends. But Georgia never had one better than this boy—this dynamic few pounds of raw grit and courage.

To him the odds always are even. To him the forlorn hope is the greatest hope. Georgia lost yesterday—but Alex Ashford won—going away.

## THE BIG ADVENTURE.

Phooey on the dangers our noble pioneers endured in discovering and founding this country. Did a single one of them ever make the trip to Athens for one of the big football games?

Well, what do they know about danger? Practically nothing at all. That's the answer. A few Indians yipping and shooting arrows. Crossing the plains in a covered wagon.

Why, all that is softie stuff. It takes a real he-man to make the trip to Athens by auto. Cars weighing tons go hurtling by at a rate of speed which makes them look like gaily tinted blurs of color. The air whines after them as if the fingers of death had swished and missed.

Cars stop in front of one without warning. Two or three others smash into them. The sounds of cracking fenders and bumpers fill the air.

Why, a covered wagon is the stuff. A little slow, maybe, since no oxen has ever been haled into traffic court for violating the speed laws. There are more perils in the 30 miles of road to Lawrenceville than in the entire western plains. Pals, I am glad to be here. The pioneers never knew what danger was. The real thrill of risking one's life every few seconds, of staring the Old Man of Bones in the face every few minutes is the real thrill. Coming to Athens for a big game. That's the punch.

## MEHRE, THOMAS, WYNNIE.

Just before time for the Alabama and Georgia teams to take the field for preliminary practice, there was the usual pregame gathering in the Georgia coaches' office in the field house. There was Harry Mehre and Rex Enright, of Georgia.

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

## Army Marches On Undefeated, Beats Yale, 14-8

By Alan Gould.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Yale, handicapped by its own kicking mistakes at the outset, and never fully able to get out of the hole, was tumbled from the unbeaten ranks today by Army. The Cadets from West Point emerged with a 14-to-8 triumph, their fourth in a row over the Elis and fourth successive victory of the 1935 campaign.

Before a crowd of 45,000, the Soldiers capitalized two first-half scoring opportunities with an attack featuring the brilliant Charles (Monk) Meyer, West Point's newest ball-carrying sensation.

Meyer scored the first touchdown on a 6-yard end run in the first period and passed to Russ Janzan, substituting for Captain Bill Shuler, for the second tally in the closing moments of the second period. The Cadet ace, playing the entire game despite a head injury that nearly knocked him out in the final quarter, did nearly all the passing as well as most of the kicking and running.

Besides taking the play away from Yale's brilliant passing combination of Jerry Roscoe and Larry Kelley, which accounted for Yale's touchdown in the second period, Meyer was a standout on the defense. He broke up two Eli advances in the last half by intercepting passes deep in Army territory. One resulted in a safety and two points for Yale as Meyer tumbled back into his own end zone. Piling up 13 first downs to Yale's 11 and outrunning the Elis by 176 yards to 115, West Point nevertheless needed the early "breaks" to win from this resourceful, hard-charging Blue team.

ARMY	Pos.	YALE
Shuler (c)	LE	Train
Enright	LT	Wright
Smith	LG	DAVIS
Cutler	C	Harold
McCrann	RG	Barely
Wolf	RT	Kelley
Stranberg	RE	Roscoe
Grohs	QB	Heesberg
Grove	LB	Whitehead (c)
Goldenberg	F.B.	Whitehead (c)

Score by periods:  
Army 7 7 0 0—14  
Yale 0 0 8 0—8

Army scoring—Touchdowns, Meyer and Janzan. Points from try after touchdown—Grove and Goldenberg (placements). Yale scoring—Touchdown—Kelley, Safety, Meyer.

## T. C. U. Wipes Out Centenary, 27 to 7

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 26.—(AP) Unleashing an aerial attack that had the Centenary College eleven dizzy, Texas Christian University protected its season's record by administering a 27-to-7 defeat to the Gentlemen before a crowd of 6,000 at the Louisiana State Fair here this afternoon.

The Frogs' victory was gained on the throwing arm of Sammy Baugh, who riddled the Centenary crew with all types of aerial shots, every touchdown being made by the Frogs resulting from an overhead attack started by the 180-pound halfback.

## Pitt Panthers Win From Penn State

PITT STADIUM, PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Pitt's Panthers shored across a 9-to-0 victory over the Nittany Lions of Penn State today before a crowd of 25,000.

## TIGERS DEFEAT COMMODORES

L. S. U. Completes Three  
Aerials in Third Quarter To Win.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Louisiana State eliminated a fighting Vanderbilt University eleven from the Southeastern conference football race today, scoring the game's lone touchdown in the third period to win, 7 to 0.

Playing their first conference engagement of the season, the Bayou Tigers cut loose with a dazzling air raid early in the third period that a touchdown on three plays gave L. S. U. a margin the Commodores could not overcome.

**TWO SHORT PASSES.**  
With the ball on Vandy's 47-yard line, Abe Mickal shot two short passes to Tinsley, left end, placing the ball on the 20-yard line. After a futile line play, Mickal tossed a high, looping pass to Barrett, right end, who took the ball over his right shoulder and stepped over the goal line unopposed.

Mickal place-kicked the extra point. Vanderbilt took a meager lead in the second period on a safety when Fullback Crass, sub for Reed, fumbled a pass from the center on the 6-yard line and fell on the ball behind the goal line.

The Commodores had several good scoring chances but in every instance the mighty line of the Tigers rose to supreme heights and repulsed their efforts.

Vandy showed its most effective offensive of the season late in the second period when Dixon, Agee and Gey smashed the Tiger line, carrying the ball straight down the field from their own 12-yard marker to L. S. U.'s 6-yard line. After three accurate passes had gained only four yards, the half-time whistle cut short Vandy's final effort to carry the ball across.

**ON DEFENSE.**  
Louisiana State played defensive ball throughout the first half, using only straight line plays and very few passes, but in the third and fourth periods the Tigers were a constant threat, with Robm and Morton, sophomore reserve backs, showing dazzling speed and elusiveness.

Both teams tried desperately to end a touchdown in the final period, long and short passes filling the air, but neither could muster a sustained attack.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.
LOUISIANA ST. Pos. VANDERBILT
Tinsley LE Gey
Shuler LT Marvin
Enright LG Brown
Smith C Claffer
Cutler RG Dixon
McCrann RT Simpson
Wolf RE Agee
Stranberg QB Reed
Grohs LB
Grove F.B. Gey
Goldenberg F.B. Gey

Score by periods:  
Louisiana State 7 0 0 0—7  
Vanderbilt 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring—Touchdown, Barrett; point from try after touchdown, Mickal (placement); safety, Crass (sub for Reed).

## Unbeaten Owls Lick West Virginia, 19-6

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The unbeaten Temple Owls pounced upon a tiring West Virginia University line in the fourth quarter today to score two touchdowns and point a 19-6 victory over the Mountaineers. A crowd of 12,000 saw the game.

## Irish Capture Fifth Straight, Beating Navy

By Stuart Cameron.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 26.—(UP) A powerhouse punch unleashed in a dizzying second period sustained Notre Dame's surge back toward national football heights today when the fighting Irish registered a 14-0 victory over Navy's stubborn Middies.

The triumph was Notre Dame's fifth in an all-winning streak which included last week's victory over Pitt. It was the second straight defeat for the Annapolis boys, who last week lost to Yale by the margin of an after-touchdown point.

**CROWD OF 63,000.**  
A crowd of 63,000, the largest Baltimore football turnout since Army and Navy played here in 1924, watched the alert Notre Dame team, held to a stand-off in the opening period, smash to a pair of scores in the second.

The first touchdown march started on Notre Dame's own 20-yard line. With Andy Piley leading the offensive, the Irish bucked for two consecutive first downs. On the next play Piley faded back and wide and heaved a mighty pass to Francis Gaul, who ran 15 yards to a touchdown. Ken Stalley was rushed in as a sub and booted the extra point.

Less than five minutes later, another Notre Dame touchdown was completed. Piley began the drive when he returned the first punt after the kickoff almost 30 yards, reaching Navy's 34-yard line. Mike Layden, brother of Coach Elmer Layden, and Fred Carideo, cousin of the famous Frank Carideo, who was one of Notre Dame's greatest quarters, bucked for a first down.

**PILEY PASSES TO GAUL.**  
Piley followed with a flat pass to Francis Gaul for another first down. Piley then dropped back and threw to Layden, who was standing statue-like in the end zone, for the second and last touchdown. Stalley added the point to complete the day's scoring at 14-0.

Navy had a great scoring chance near the end of the second period. A fumble by Wally Fromhart was recovered by V. J. Soballe, Navy sub, on the Irish 30-yard line. Here the Midshipmen took to the air. The first pass by Tom Edwards fell incomplete. His second was spoiled when the Irish line broke through and spilled the tosser for a loss of 12 yards. A third was intercepted by Layden and the half ended a moment later.

The game, at all intents and purposes, ended at the same time for Notre Dame; its 14 points safely in the bank, refused to open up in the final half, and the best efforts of the Annapolis boys weren't good enough to bring them within striking distance of the Irish line.

NOTRE DAME	Pos.	NAVY
Stalley	LE	Fike
Lauter	LT	Ferrara
Solari	LG	Colo
Martin	C	Moore
Kaplan	RG	Hassel
Peters	RT	Seueck
Fromhart	RE	King
Shakopars	QB	Fratt
Wojchowski	LB	Evans
Navy	F.B.	Schmidt

Score by periods:  
Notre Dame 7 7 0 0—14  
Navy 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Gaul, Layden. Points after touchdowns: Stalley (3).

## GRID SCORES

ON PAGE 2B

## Tide Removes Georgia From Unbeaten Ranks

'34 Rose Bowl Champs Play Magnificent Game; Riley Smith Stars.

By Ralph McGill.

SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 26.—As the shadows grew long across the green turf of Sanford field this afternoon the Alabama football team began the long, long march back to crush down a fine Georgia team and win a splendid 17-to-7 victory.

The defeat removed Georgia from the list of undefeated and untied in the game which was the peak of their schedule and the first on the Georgians' conference card.

Rarely has a team grasped its three opportunities to score as did the team from Tuscaloosa in scoring two touchdowns and a field goal. They put together 10 points in the last quarter within the space of a few minutes, wasting not a single opportunity to score.

The Rose Bowl champions of 1934, defeated and tied in two earlier games this season, played one of the greatest games in the magnificent history of Alabama football to win this one. Because Georgia was a team that might have won today.

Penalties for roughing and clipping halted two of Georgia's marches and penalties added impetus to the first touchdown march by Alabama and to the march which had as its climax the field goal from the toe of Riley Smith.

**LIFE OF RILEY.**  
He was leading the life of Riley, was Riley Smith, and it was a good one for Alabama. Not such a pleasant one for Georgia. He directed his team well. He defended well. He blocked well. He kicked well. He generated the smashing power which Alabama showed today in beating Georgia.

And when Georgia had driven the ball to the 5-yard line and it was fourth down and the score tied, it was Smith who broke the tie with his field goal kicked from the 16-yard line to put the Tide from Tuscaloosa out in front, 10 and 7.

And Alabama has never had a tackle who played any finer ball than did Jim Whatley today. He was everywhere at one and the same time. He was there, there and yonder batting down passes, making tackles and throwing back line drives.

Georgia broke out in front when but ten minutes of the first quarter had been played. A brilliant quick-kick by John Bond, who was high in the ranks of today's stars, moved the ball from Georgia's 15 to Alabama's 14. And Riley Smith's kick put the ball at his own 47 with the return.

John Bond threw a pass to Henry Waggon and the frantic Jimmy Angelich, Alabama halfback, racing with him, stumbled and fell, slowing down Waggon. Officials ruled it interference and Georgia had the ball at the Alabama 32.

Bond fired another pass and Al Minot slipped far out beyond the pack and was over the line, reaching up to take the pass before they neared him. It was a touchdown in one play and one penalty.

Bond added the point after and Georgia was out in front, 7 to 0.

**GATHERS MOMENTUM.**  
And there the score remained for the remainder of that quarter. But Alabama was getting up momentum. Only a veteran team which believed in itself would have done this. They got together their offense and began.

They drove from their own 29 to the Georgia three where a fumble gave Georgia the ball. This would have dismayed a team with less resourcefulness.

But they took the ball after a punt exchange and began a march from their own 46-yard line which did not end until young Booser had raced around left end for the touchdown from Georgia's one-foot line. The ball had been penalized from the five-yard

## THE LINEUPS

ALABAMA	Pos.	GEORGIA
H. Walker	LE	Maffett
Whitley	LT	Shi
Peters	LG	F. Johnson
Francis	C	McKnight
White	RG	Moorehead
Young	RT	Harman
J. Walker	RE	Waggon
Smith	QB	Treadaway
Stapp	LB	Bond
Angelich	RH	Minot
Nesbitt	FB	Hartman

Score by Periods:  
Alabama 7 7 0 10—17  
Georgia 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring—Touchdowns: Georgia, Minot; Alabama, Booser, Smith, Field goal, Smith. Extra points: Georgia, Bond (place kick); Smith (place kick), H. Walker (place kick).

Line to that point because of a penalty announced as for roughness. Smith tied the score with his kick, from placement.

Two great teams fought through that third quarter. They swayed this way and that, both teams threatening to score but both being repulsed.

Georgia's offense moved to the Alabama 20-yard line where Jim Whatley stopped it on fourth down.

Again Georgia took the ball when one of Smith's kicks was partially blocked by Tommy Haygood and recovered at Georgia's 45.

**FEATURE OF DRIVE.**  
John Bond's brilliant 25 yards when he quit trying to pass and ran with the ball, was a feature of this drive which was at the Alabama 10-yard line when a penalty, announced as for roughness, put Georgia back 15 yards and Alabama took away the ball.

Rudy Rohrdanz's dash of 14 yards and a few short gains started Alabama on her fourth quarter, three points. And a 15-yard penalty, announced as for roughness, put the ball at the Georgia 10. From there the Crimson scored on a fourth down field goal by Smith.

The touchdown came quickly. Alf Anderson, trying to pass, was tackled so hard the ball fell from his hands and Substituted Biff Lyon, a guard, fell on it at the Georgia 10-yard line.

The Georgia team was shattered and Jimmy Walker went five yards in one play and Riley Smith, still leading the life of Riley, took it over the center of the line.

And so the game closed out. Alabama's triumph came from nowhere. It had been a question of just how long the Alabama team could last. Paul Bryant, the crippled end, tried

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.



# Little Centre Scores Vols, Loses, 25 to 14; Ole Miss Is Defeated

## JACKET AERIAL ATTACK FAILS; BERSHAK STARS

Tech Stopped by Fast Charging Tarheel Forward Wall.

Continued From First Sports Page.

By calling Andy Bershak, and the brilliant sophomore end circled back, took the ball and swept left end for the touchdown.

Tech kept fighting back for the remainder of the half and there was no more scoring. Except, of course, the Babe Daniel, splendid Tarheel center, added the extra point after touchdown to give his team a 7-to-0 advantage.

### TARHEELS BRACE.

It seemed Tech was off on a scoring drive late in the second period when Coach Alexander sent in what was largely a second team and Jimmy Moore threw a 28-yard pass to Hoot Gibson, but the Carolina defense was fairly impenetrable. And Bershak, who looked like the best player on the field, threw Moore for a loss as the half ended.

Jackson's great return of Fletcher Sims' punt, which he took on his own 40 and returned to Tech 40, started North Carolina off on a second touchdown drive in the third period.

Hutchins, plunging the Tech line like a human battering ram, made virtually 20 yards on three plays and Tech called time out. Dick Beard and Appleby entered the game as fresh backups for Tech, but there was really no stopping the Tarheels, who had wings instead of tar on their heels. Jackson passed to Snyder and the gain was only 1 yard. But on the next play Bill Moore, the left end, broke out into the clear, caught Jackson's 10-yard pass and sprinted the remaining 9 yards for the second touchdown.

Tech repulsed Carolina's next drive in the fourth quarter when Hutchins rammed the line for line gains and Jackson completed a pass to Bill Moore for a 20-yard gain. Bershak made 2 yards on the end-around, but with the ball on their own 10-yard line the Jackets broke up the Tarheel passing attack and took the ball over on downs.

### OFF TO THE RACES.

But late in the period Jackson took Hays' punt on the Tech 48 and the Tarheels were off to the races again. Montgomery and Jackson picked up 6 yards at the line and then Jackson passed to Montgomery for a gain of 19 yards. So into the game came Crowell Little, a sophomore back whom Coach Alexander calls the finest backfield prospect he has ever coached, and after Hutchins plunged 3 yards to the Tech 72, they gave the ball to Little. Little seemed to explode right through the line and he ran with great power to score the last touchdown. Little tried the line for extra point but failed. The game had only about three plays to run and Tech was gaining in its own territory when the whistle blew.

Little is Don Jackson's substitute, and he showed, in that one mad sprint, the makings of an outstanding star. The statistics show that North Carolina, scored on this season only by Tennessee, made 10 first downs by Tech's eight. The Tarheels gained 140 yards by rushes to Tech's 35. As for the yards gained on passes, however, the two teams were fairly even. North Carolina gained 87 yards and Tech gained 86. Each side completed six passes. In net yardage, North Carolina was far superior to Tech. The Tarheels gained 231 yards to the Jackets' 111. Tech was harassed on the field today. And the rest of the game was uneventful. North Carolina did not miss even as great an end as Buck, because the other two ends, Bershak and Moore, were plenty good.

### LINE PLAY SUPERB.

The entire line, in fact, gave encouragement to the belief that North Carolina will go through this season undefeated. Tech never got closer than the 25-yard line today and such was the magnificence of the Tarheel line, it is doubtful if any team in the south could have penetrated that steel-lined defense. Bershak was the best player on the field today. And the rest of the Carolina line backed him up superbly.

Snyder, Jackson, Montgomery and Hutchins were four outstanding backs. Tech, Coach Alexander said, was out of the game. The line fought hard to the end, but it was a case of being out-rushed all along the front. John Wilcox returned to the team for a short time, but he hurt his knee again. He was good while he was in the game. Jimmy Moore also played well. It is very hard to single out the boys who did the best work. They offered a superior team, a real battle and ultimately yielded to the driving force of a great line and a well-organized backfield.

### ALEX PRAISES N. C.

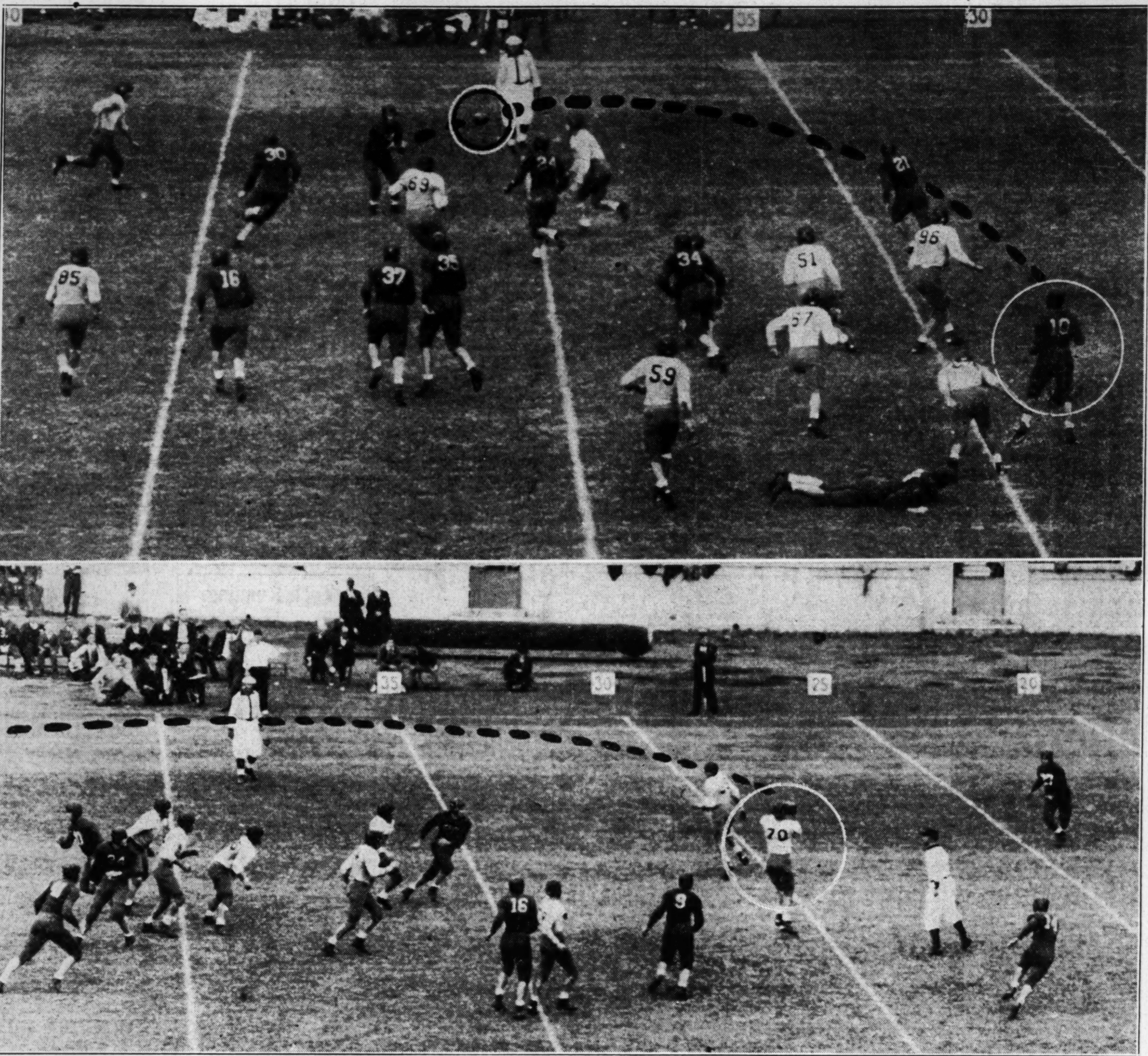
Coach Alexander, praising the great play of the Tarheels, said teamwork was the greatest factor in the victory. He praised Don Jackson, Carolina's leading candidate for All-Southern and All-American. And Coach Alexander expressed the belief that Carolina will go through undefeated. Said Coach Alexander: "The Jackets showed a great fighting spirit right up to the last whistle." He lauded Quarterback Sims, whom he thought called a smart game. Jackson suffered a head injury in the first half but stuck to his guns. He refused to leave the game and carried on in great fashion. The Governor of North Carolina, Ehringhaus, was present, in addition to a large number of other notables of the Old North State.

It was a great day for the homecoming crowd.

Vanderbilt is the next foe on Tech's schedule. And the fighting Jackets will be ready. Only one Villanova was injured today. Vandy will be met at Grant field. And the Jackets will give them a game the Atlanta fans will not forget for some time to come.

HENRY WEBER, Matchmaker, Presents  
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST  
Auditorium, Wednesday, October 30, 8:15 P. M.  
Danno O'Mahony vs. Dick Daviscount  
Champion, 222 Lbs. Challenger, 230 Lbs.  
RUDY STRONBERG vs. SOL SLAGEL  
BOB WAGNER vs. WHITEY GROVO  
Tickets on sale NOW at Piedmont Hatters  
Bal., 75c; Dress Circle, \$1.10; Boxes & Ringside, \$1.65  
Including All Taxes

Here Are Pictures - - - By Airplane - - - Of Georgia Tech's Game With North Carolina



Jimmy Moore, Tech's sub quarter, is shown here in the upper photo as he completes a pass for 10 yards to Lawrence Hays, halfback. Hays may be seen with his arms out for

the pass. In the lower picture Moore, of North Carolina, may be seen leaping high to catch a pass for a 30-yard gain for North Carolina. Jackson threw the pass. These pictures

were made by George McCrary who flew in a chartered plane and brought back to Atlanta last night. The Constitution presents today pictures from Athens and from Chapel Hill.

## Running Story of Tech-North Carolina Game

By Jack Troy.

### FIRST QUARTER.

Fitzsimmons kicked off to the Carolina 27 to Bershak, who returned to the North Carolina 39. On the first play, Don Jackson tried a long pass to Bershak, who was out in front but slipped and fell and the ball fell incomplete. Snyder got two at the line and Brittain stopped him. Jackson then kicked from his own 39 and the ball went out of bounds on the 23. Edwards swept wide on an attempted left end run, but Bershak and Montgomery smothered him for a yard loss. Sims kicked to Jackson on the 40 and Jackson fumbled, Fitzsimmons recovering for Tech at Carolina's 40. Appleby hit the middle for 2 yards. Edwards picked up a yard at left end. Snyder dropped him. Konemann tried a lateral to Edwards, but Dick Buck crashed through and threw Edwards for a 2-yard loss. Failing to gain, Sims kicked out of bounds on the 22. Jackson lost a yard as Morgan battered in from left end and tackled him.

Jackson punted to Edwards, who signaled for a fair catch on his own 12 yards. Appleby tried the right side of the line and it was good for 1 yard. Konemann fumbled as he started around left end, picked the ball up and ran off tackle for 5 yards, however. Sims penalized 5 for offside, however.

Then Konemann sought to punch the right side of the Tarheel line, but he was stopped by the mass. And so Sims kicked to Jackson, who was nailed in his tracks on the Carolina 35. Morgan tackled him. Jackson spun off left tackle for 4 yards. Jackson quick-kicked from his own 35 on over the goal. It was a break that the ball did not reverse spin or anything like that or Tech would really have been in a spot.

### CHANCE ON SPOT.

Sims punted off right tackle, but Buck threw him for a 4-yard loss. Sims punted out of there, sending the ball out of bounds on the North Carolina 49. Jackson attempted a reverse, but Chance was ready to stop him. Preston intercepted Jackson's pass on the Tech 42. He lateraled to Sims but there was no further gain. Edwards squirmed through right tackle for 2 yards. Konemann lost 3 yards

on the next play as Bershak downed him. So there was a punt and Sims kicked out of bounds on North Carolina's 18-yard line. Jackson, running from punt formation, got 3 yards at left tackle. Appleby, the left-side backup, stopped him.

There was another quick-back by Jackson, but this time Edwards went racing back like an outfielder, took the ball over his shoulder and ran it back 3 yards to the Tech 32. Both lines were charging hard and it began to appear that only passes would decide this battle, which is the 11th in the series. Sims faked a kick and the passed. Montgomery intercepted the ball, but it was given to Tech because of interference at the Tech 45-yard line. And so Edwards shot off right tackle for 13 yards on a great dodging, twisting sprint to the North Carolina 42. Bershak nailed Edwards as he tried the line again. Edwards fumbled and Snyder recovered at North Carolina's 42. Jackson picked up 3 yards on a reverse. Jackson passed 10 yards to Hutchins for a first down on the Tech 45. And thus a savage first quarter ended with the score: Tech 0; North Carolina 0.

Hutchins broke off right tackle for 12 yards, putting the ball on the Tech 32. And again Hutchins hit the line for a yard. The pass combination was reversed. Hutchins tried a pass to Jackson, but it was incomplete.

### TARHEELS SCORE.

On the next play, however, Hutchins passed 13 yards to Moore, left end of Carolina, and the ball rested on Tech's 17. John Wilcox replaced Fulton Brittain at right guard for Tech. The Tarheel Carolina aerial attack was under way, it seemed. Hutchins cut back over center for two yards. Montgomery carried the ball on a reverse and gained three yards. Preston stopped him.

On the end around, Bershak ran 14 yards around left end to score the touchdown. It was almost the same play with which Tech defeated Duke last week. And as Babe Daniel kicked the extra point, North Carolina led Tech, 7 to 0.

Fitzsimmons kicked off over the North Carolina goal line, the ball being brought back to the 20. Hutchins hit in the line for five yards, fumbled and Jackson recovered for the Tarheels on the Carolina 24. Then Jackson quick-kicked over Edwards' head to the Tech 27. Edwards ran back and tried a pass to Morgan, but it was baited down by Montgomery.

Lawrence Hays entered the game at right half for Dutch Konemann. Little Scarpay Edwards, game to the core, tried the right side of the line and gained three yards. Sims punted to the Tech 27. Edwards ran back and tried a pass to Morgan, but it was baited down by Montgomery. Moore passed 25 yards to Gibson, who fell on the Carolina 43. Gibson took it right in the midst of the Carolina secondary. Hutchins was hurt on the play. Tech's second team, for the first part, was in the game at this point. And Moore again passed, but it was wide. Moore flung another long pass, but Jackson batted it down with one hand. Moore dropped back

again to pass but Bershak raged in and threw him for a 14-yard loss. The half ended at this point with North Carolina leading Tech, 7 to 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Coach Alexander opened the third quarter with the same lineup that started the game for Tech, except that Lindsay was in at tackle in place of Chance. North Carolina's team also was the same that started. Daniel kicked off to Sims, who took the ball on his six-yard line and returned 20 to the 26. Edwards skipped around left end for four yards. Appleby plunged center for one yard, with Daniel stopping him. Sims made a great punt which went over Jackson's head and was downed on the Carolina 20 by Jordan.

Jackson tried right end, but Sims threw him for a four-yard loss. Jackson attempted a pass to Bershak, but it was incomplete. Jackson then kicked out of bounds on Tech's 40. Konemann raced wide around right end, gaining five yards on the run. Appleby plunged the line for two more yards. Konemann tried the other end, but Montgomery was there to toss him for a four-yard loss. And then Sims kicked to Jackson, who returned 14 yards to the Carolina 28.

Montgomery, hard-running Carolina halfback, shot around left end on a reverse and ran 28 yards. He eluded Scarpay Edwards, safety man, but Appleby caught him from behind. Montgomery was tackled sharply and time out was called by North Carolina. The ball was on Tech's 44 as play resumed. Hutchins made one yard at the line as Preston and Appleby nailed him. Appleby intercepted Jackson's pass to the Tech 34. Appleby lateraled to Konemann, who was tackled on the spot. Appleby's plunge into the line netted three yards. Konemann fumbled on the snap from center and lost nine yards. Sims kicked to Jackson, who was tackled fiercely by Jordan on the Carolina 44. There was no return.

Hutchins broke through right guard for 3 yards. Hutchins again, on a fake reverse, made it almost a first down on the Tech 30. Hutchins then burst over center for 10 yards. The ball was on the Tech 20. Tech called time out. Dick Beard replaced Appleby, at fullback, for Tech. Collins replaced Preston, at center, for Tech. Fresh backups were needed as the Powerhouse Hutchins continued to plunge for large gains on a half-spinner play over the

middle. Jackson passed to Snyder for a gain of 1 yard. Jordan and Beard stopped him.

So, with the ball on the 19, Jackson passed to Moore, the left end, and Moore scored the second touchdown. Daniels try for extra point failed.

So Carolina led Tech, 13 to 0. The reverse Montgomery lost 2 yards as Hays dropped him. Moore had no sooner caught Montgomery's punt than he was brought down soundly by Bershak. Carolina's great sophomore right end.

Moore passed 25 yards to Hays, who was tackled on the Tech 40. Moore passed to Hays for a gain of 4 yards. Then Sims faked a kick and passed long to Hays. Officials ruled interference and it was Tech's ball on Carolina's 35.

Moore ran wide to the right, cut back and gained a yard. Moore lateraled to Appleby and Wilcox came in

to the game for Tech. Gibson and Collins also came in. Moore tried to start left end, but lost 5 as he was dropped by Erins. John Wilcox hurt his knee and Brittain returned to the game in his place. Hays punted out of bounds on his own 47. On the reverse Montgomery lost 2 yards as Hays dropped him. Moore had no sooner caught Montgomery's punt than he was brought down soundly by Bershak. Carolina's great sophomore right end.

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## TENNESSEE GLAD WHEN TILT ENDS WITH COLONELS

Kentucky Eleven Unable To Overcome Big Lead of Winners.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26.—(UP)—The Praying Colonels of Centre College threw a scare into Tennessee University today when they scored two touchdowns in the final period, but Tennessee's early margin was too great and the Vols won, 25 to 14.

Centre launched an aerial attack in the final frame that left the Vols helpless. With Lualien, shifty quarterback, rifling bullets three to his receivers, Centre twice marched the length of the field, scoring both times on passes.

The first half was all Tennessee. The Vols opened up a slashing running game that netted two counters in the first quarter after a gallant goal line stand by the Colonels had staved off the first touchdown drive.

Tennessee continued to pile up the score in the second quarter, scoring two more touchdowns and battering the Centre line and flanks for long gains almost at will. Vols tried off a succession of first downs, driving to the goal again and again, only to be halted by determined stands of Centre.

The two Tennessee scores in this period climaxed a drive from midfield deep into the Colonels' territory. Harp scored the first and Deberry passed to Porter for the second.

The third period foretold what was to come. The Colonels took the offensive away from Tennessee at the kickoff and drove steadily into the Vols' territory, threatening twice to score.

When the final period opened, Lualien and Deberry began throwing passes and Tennessee was helpless. Lualien completed three for the first score and passed a long one to Bartlett for the second. Only two interceptions by Tennessee kept the Colonels from another score near the end of the game.

Score by periods: 0 0 0 14-14  
Centre ..... 0 0 0 14-14  
Tennessee ..... 13 13 0 0-25  
Scoring—Centre: Touchdowns, Campbell, Bartlett; extra points, Moore, Marks (placement).  
Scoring—Tennessee: Touchdowns, Palmer, Dittmore, Harp; Porter; extra points, G. Craig (placement).

### Marquette Smashes Ole Miss Team, 33-7.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Marquette University's Golden Avalanche rumbled over Mississippi here today and left the previously unbeaten southerners piled up beneath a 33-to-7 score.

Twelve thousand saw the eleven that had averaged 40 points in five earlier games go scoreless until the last period when a short pass prevented a blanking.

Art Guepe, fleet-footed Marquette quarterback, was the largest rock of the Avalanche, counting three touchdowns and helping pave the way for two more by the bullet-passing left halfback, Ray Buivid, and the punting fullback, Ward Cuff.

Guepe broke loose on the first play after the kick-off, spearing a 50-yard pass from Buivid on Mississippi's 32-yard line and romping across untouched. He counted again in the second by intercepting a pass from C. Hapes, substitute fullback, and running 22 yards to the goal. In the third period, he stood in the end zone and grabbed a pass from Buivid on the Mississippi 12.

It was Buivid, however, who provided the sensation of the game by breaking through the line and running 76 yards in the first period. He suffered several setbacks at the hands of the Ole Miss linemen, however, and netted only 29 yards in the 12 times he carried the ball. Guepe collected 72 in 14 attempts.

Cuff, who made two of the points after touchdown, scored Marquette's second touchdown in the second period on a short pass from Buivid beyond the Mississippi 8. Big Leonard Mierwa, sub for Cuff, counted the other extra point.

Mississippi missed one other good chance to score, but in the final period came through as Mierwa kicked out of a bad hole to the Marquette 22, from where Rab Rodgers, 166-pound fullback, passed to Bobo Fosse, end, who stepped across the goal. Dares Bernard, fullback, place-kicked the extra point.

Score by periods:  
Mississippi ..... 0 0 0 7-7  
Marquette ..... 13 13 7 0-33  
Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns, Fosse (sub for Fosse); point from try after touchdown, Bernard (place-kick).  
Marquette scoring: Touchdowns, Art Guepe, Buivid, Cuff; points from try after touchdown, Cuff, S. Mierwa (sub for Cuff).

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# Ohio State-Notre Dame Battle To Head Next Saturday's Grid Card

## VICTORY MARCH IN LAST PERIOD IS LED BY SMITH

He Kicks Field Goal and Scores After Bulldog Fumble.

Continued From First Sports Page.

twice. Three others were taken from the game.

Yet Alabama showed a magnificent tenacity of purpose.

They had more power than they have had all year. It was not the team of 1934. The team of 1934 would have beaten this team on passes. Because the team of 1934 never failed to complete at least a half dozen passes a game. This team could complete but one and that a short one for 10 yards.

Yet this is a capable team, which is coming along at Alabama. It will be dangerous for the remainder of the year. It was good today. It had to be good because Georgia was a great team today. And had it not been for the penalties against Georgia, 55 yards in the fourth quarter and a total of 100 yards in the game, the full length of a football field, I think Georgia would have won this game. They played enough football to win. Their backs were better than Alabama's. But the players who committed fouls nullified the efforts of the backs, turning them aside on each drive. This team, it might be said, beat itself. Because not once was there a penalty or mistake that the experienced Alabama team did not seize upon and use to their own advantage.

PENALTIES DECIDE. It was, in this sense, disappointing. But never once did the Alabama team let up in its fight. It could not stop the Georgia backs running the ends. But Georgia's penalties stopped the Georgia backs. And when the pinch came it was the deadly, withering play of the Alabama line which decided the issue.

The Alabama line, from tackle to tackle, was magnificent. It outplayed the Georgia line in almost every play of the game. Even the substitutes, and Frank Thomas substituted smartly, carried the "A" line.

There has been no better line play than that which Alabama showed here today. And the leader of it, the inspiration of it, was Jim Whitley.

He towered over there in the late haze of the October afternoon. He waved his men on like a platoon of soldiers in a charge. And they came on with him. Searching back through memory I cannot recall a tackle who played any better than Jim Whitley.

And going with him was Kay Francis, the best center in the south. It was he who broke up one Georgia march by intercepting a pass. His eyes are so bad he cannot distinctly see the man whom he passes the ball and pass but a blur to him.

SMITH MAGNIFICENT. And back of the line, directing the play, was Riley Smith. He was with an air of authority. He was magnificent.

Almost lost in the defeat, yet shining through it, was the play of Georgia's Alex Ashford and Henry Wagner. Ashford, 150 pounds of courage, seemed to be throwing Alabama backs for a loss every time. Whenever one of the Alabama backs came tumbling down for a loss it was Ashford, of the bulldog courage, who was holding his legs.

Charlie Treadway handled kicks brilliantly and blocked well as did Bill Hartman. And Bond kicked for the Alabama line was too much for them and when it wasn't Georgia's own unfortunate penalties were.

The penalties seemed always to come at the most disastrous time and without them, I believe, Georgia would have won or tied today's game. It was a heartbreaking afternoon for the Georgia line which entered the game keyed to great heights and which scored in those first brilliant ten minutes of play.

BAMA GAINS 240 YARDS. The statistics show that Alabama had 11 earned first downs, exclusive of those gained on penalties, to 10 for Georgia.

Alabama gained 240 yards rushing the ball to 118 for Georgia. Georgia tried 16 passes and completed two. A third was allowed on a penalty for interference. Alabama attempted three and completed one.

In this respect it was an unexpected pair of offense. It had been true that Georgia would throw passes with Green and Anderson in there. But in the end they tried the ends, and most successfully.

Most of the passes came late in the game when Georgia was behind and were employed as a desperate measure.

## "The Life of Riley" - - - Riley Smith Makes Gain for Crimson Tide



Here is Riley Smith off on a long gain for the Crimson Tide yesterday at Athens as the Alabama eleven won a 17-7 victory over Georgia. Smith was one of the stars for Alabama and further established himself as the finest quarterback in southern football this season. Constitution photo by Kenneth Rogers.

## VARIOUS PRIZES FOR OPEN MEETS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26.—(AP) Twenty-one thousand dollars in prizes will be launched before professional golfers in four tournaments to be held this winter within a month of each other in Florida and at Nassau, Bill Wallace, P. G. A. secretary, announced.

Heading the list in money offered is the \$10,000 Biltmore open, at Miami, Fla., December 15-18. A new tournament added to the list this year is the \$5,000 open, at Nassau, December 5-7, for \$3,000 in prizes.

The other Florida tournament is the Miami open, the first week in January. The British Colonial, at Nassau, will be December 20-21, and will carry prizes totaling \$5,000.

## Michigan State Rout St. Louis U., 47 to 13

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Michigan State College routed St. Louis University in a football game today with a versatile attack which downed Washington University, of St. Louis, 47 to 13, before 8,000 football fans.

Al Aggett, halfback who replaced Kurt Warnein in the lineup, was the star in the victory by which the State sought to wipe out the sting of the defeat by Boston College which bumped it out of the undefeated ranks last week.

Aggett tossed two passes which resulted in touchdowns, and twice carried the ball over the goal line himself.

Alabama, rated as a great passing team, tried but three all afternoon. But Riley Smith did throw a balanced attack at Georgia, mixing end runs and line smashes well and keeping the threat of passing ever present.

At that I think little Alex Ashford discouraged the Alabama passes. He usually had the passer's legs before the passer could let the ball go.

It was the last game in the Alabama-Birmingham series. They have signed a contract for future games and will not for at least a few years.

In the 27 games the two teams have played Alabama has won 13 and lost 11. Three have been ties. Not since 1929 when the "flaming sophomores" won 12 to 0, at Birmingham, has the Alabama team lost to Georgia.

Georgia's next game is with Florida at Jacksonville. Alabama plays Kentucky next Saturday.

## GRID RESULTS

Continued from Second Sports Page.

Marshall 13 ..... Miami U. 20  
Manchester 7 ..... Nebraska 21  
Northwestern 13 ..... Minnesota 21  
N. E. Okla. Tech. 0 ..... S. W. Okla. Tech. 8  
Ola. A. & M. 0 ..... Tulsa Univ. 19  
Ola. State 26 ..... Oklahoma State 26  
Ola. State 26 ..... Oklahoma State 26

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## Running Story of Georgia-Alabama Game

By Ralph McGill.

### FIRST QUARTER.

A hot sun was warming Sanford field as Georgia's red-jerseyed team and Alabama's crimson Tide, inconspicuously clad in white, took the field for the game which is one of the south's greatest today.

There were some 8,000 people in the stands as the teams took the field. The Crimson won the toss and kicked off with Hillman Walker kicking.

John Bond got it at his five and ran it back to his own 25 before the Alabama team pulled him down.

From his 25 Bond got two at right tackle and then came surging around his right end for 14 yards and a first down with Minot blocking for him.

It was at the Georgia 43. Al Minot got a yard. Hartman tried left end and was thrown for a loss. Harmon roughly tackled Peters and Georgia was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

They threw back Bond for a loss and he kicked from his own 10 to Jimmy Angelich who made a fair catch at his own 43.

From the 43 Angelich and Nesbitt failed to gain at right tackle and Riley Smith kicked high, so his ends could cover, and Treadway was downed in his tracks at his own 24.

Bond failed to gain and on the next play quick-kicked on second down, getting the ball over the safety man and the ball was downed on Alabama's 15. The kick was from the Georgia 14, which happens to be an illustration of what the quick-kick will do.

From the 15 Angelich fumbled, but Smith recovered. Riley Smith kicked a beauty and Treadway got it, eluded the men, and got it back 15 to his own 47.

The quick-kick had gained more yards than any play.

Bond passed to Henry Wagner and the officials ruled interference and a completed pass at Alabama's 32. Angelich fell and while the interference was not to be seen from the stands, it was evidently ruled that Angelich had fallen in the way of Wagner.

It was a break for Georgia and the Tide took out time when Paul Bryant went in.

BULLDOGS SCORE. And then Georgia scored, quickly on a pass. Bond passed one to Al Minot, who took it to the line and was downed and a gain of 32 yards.

Bond kicked the point with Treadway holding the ball.

Georgia had Alabama 7 to 0 in the first 10 minutes of play.

Stapp took the kickoff and returned from his 8 to his own 20.

A reverse, Stapp to Nesbitt, got 17 at the left end. It was Alabama's ball on her own 48. Georgia took time out.

One play failed but on a spinner, Nesbitt got 13 yards and a first down at Georgia's 30-yard line.

Angelich got 3 at right tackle. A short pass, Joe Riley to Bryant, got 5 yards. A spinner, Riley to Nesbitt, lacked a half yard. Nesbitt made it.

Jimmy Angelich went around left end behind great blocking, cut back, and was caught from behind as he came in, being downed at the Georgia 5-yard line.

Georgia took time.

Alabama's first drive had failed 3 yards short of the goal.

and Minsky replaced White at guard.

Jones lost a yard. Alf Anderson, trying to pass, was smothered and intentionally grounded the pass, getting 15-yard penalty. The Tide line was really through.

Green was rushed but got the ball out of bounds on his punt at Alabama's 46.

Rohrdanz got five at left tackle on a spinner. Wagner stopped Riley for no gain. A reverse, Riley to Rohrdanz got two yards.

There were two feet to go. So Riley Smith went 24 yards off left tackle, putting the ball at Georgia's 22. It was a great smash by the greatest quarterback in Dixie.

Georgia rushed Hartman back in for Green and Bond was hurried in for Anderson. The pinch was on a gain and Mehre was calling for his veterans.

Alex Ashford, as a belated sub, replacing Maffett, Mehre was getting all his inexperienced men out.

Alabama had it at the Georgia 22. And first down.

Smith got 2 yards at right tackle. Riley handed it to Rohrdanz and he got 3 at left tackle. It was third down and four. The pinch was on Alabama.

OLD STUFF. The old end-around play, with Riley Smith carrying it, got a first down at right end.

Alabama had it at the Georgia 11-yard line.

Joe Riley smashed his way through a hole at his left tackle to the Georgia 5-yard line.

The old end-around again, with Walker taking it. He took the ball to the yard line and the play was called back and Georgia penalized to the 1-foot line for roughness.

They stopped Rohrdanz for no gain at left guard.

Bond passed to Henry Wagner and the officials ruled interference and a completed pass at Alabama's 32. Angelich fell and while the interference was not to be seen from the stands, it was evidently ruled that Angelich had fallen in the way of Wagner.

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down and on the fourth try, a crucial one in the drive, Hartman failed to make it, the Alabama line throwing him back without a gain.

It was a great stand, stopping a drive which had moved inexorably to the Alabama 20.

Stapp got just 3 yards in two plays and Smith kicked to Treadway, who ran it back 18, to his own 48-yard line.

Treadway really handles those punts. There is no one better than he at the job. And what a job it is with those ends coming down.

Georgia seemed to have more drive in its third-quarter play. Hartman was stopped at left tackle. Jim Walker, a great end, nailed him. Bond got a yard at center on a spinner. But Georgia was offside and lost 5. They stopped Bond again on a spinner at center. Bond kicked it out of bounds at the Alabama 15, a great kick.

RILEY AGAIN. Joe Riley skimmed off left end for 20 yards and a first down.

Alabama had it at her own 35. Nesbitt drove 6 yards through left tackle. Riley picked up 2 more at right end on a reverse. Riley fumbled but recovered, losing 6 yards and stopping any chance of advance.

Smith kicked out of bounds at Georgia's 21.

Rohrdanz replaced Hartman at tackle. Wagner came in for Candler.

Mehre was saving Roddenberry and his other reserves for a last-quarter dash against the tiring crimson Tide.

Georgia tried a passing play. Minot failed at right end, Angelich stopping him. It was third down and Bond kicked high and long to Smith, who got back 5 to his own 41.

Ashford came in at left end for Harrold.

Young Booser replaced Angelich at right halfback.

Alabama had the ball at her own 41.

Smith got 2 at left tackle. Booser tried to gain at right guard. Ashford got Riley for a loss as he tried to pass.

The Alabama passers were all covered.

Riley's kick was partially blocked. Haygood was the man who did it. It bounded to the Georgia 45-yard line, 18 yards instead of the hoped-for long one. The ball was the third break for Georgia in the game.

Georgia hurried in reserves, fresh ones. Young took Treadway's place at quarter, to finish out the quarter, which was almost over.

From their own 45 the Bulldogs tried a pass, which Nesbitt knocked down. Minot got 2 at center. The quarter ended.

Georgia 7; Alabama 7.

FOURTH QUARTER. The fourth and final quarter, the one in which Georgia was picked to use her reserve strength and win, opened with the score tied. Georgia was at the Alabama 45.

Georgia started in the fleet Glenn Johnson, Charlie Treadway and others. Roddenberry was still on the bench. Alabama sent in the crippled Bryant and Angelich.

Georgia started a pass but was thrown for a loss. For some reason, apparently waiting for Alabama to tire, Georgia had waved the play at the ball. Lyon fell on it at the 10-yard line and it was Alabama's ball.

THE END. It was the end. The old end around, Riley Smith to Jimmy Walker, got 9 yards. It seemed to be over but there was one more chance and Riley Smith made it at center, going away over.

running out. Riley passed and McKnight intercepted it for Georgia at his own 27 and returned it to his own 30. Georgia had met the emergency and captured the ball.

A forward-lateral, Johnson to Bond to Treadway, got 9 yards. Georgia was opening up. Bond got a yard but Georgia was offside and penalized 5. It was still second down. Alabama took out time and it was excessive so it was 5 yards back and it was somehow a first down instead of lacking a yard.

Johnson got 10 at left end.

It was a brilliant run. Whitley threw Bond for a 6-yard loss. He had played perhaps the greatest game on the field. A pass to Ashford was incomplete.

Bond tried another and Kay Francis, Alabama's great center, intercepted it and ran it back to his own 47. Georgia took time out.

And so the ball had come back to Alabama in one of the greatest games ever played in the south.

Alabama had it at her own 47. An excessive time out penalty on Georgia gave Alabama 5 yards.

"BAMA OPENS UP." The Alabama line sprang forward and behind them ran Rohrdanz, going 14 yards to Georgia's 28-yard line. He was almost away around left end but ran out of bounds.

Rohrdanz failed to gain at right tackle. But Georgia was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. It was the fourth such penalty. Shi was taken out by the Georgia coaches and Davis replaced him.

Alabama had the ball at Georgia's 10.

Riley failed at right tackle. Riley failed at right end, Ashford getting him.

It was third down. And the pinch tight. Angelich got 5 yards at right guard. It was fourth down at the 5-yard line.

Standing on the Georgia 16-yard, Riley Smith place-kicked a goal for 3 points.

Alabama 10; Georgia 7.

Hillman Walker kicked off to Anderson. He was downed at his own 12. On the first play Anderson, trying to pass, was thrown by Bill Lyon, sub guard, and Anderson dropped the ball. Lyon fell on it at the 10-yard line and it was Alabama's ball.

An entire new Alabama team went in.

Georgia was trying her second play when the game ended.

The Crimson Tide had come from behind to tie and win it to remove Georgia from the list of the undefeated.

Georgia Figures

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Statistics on Alabama-Georgia football game:

Georgia Alabama  
First Downs ..... 10 11  
Yards from rushing ..... 160 245  
Average yards per play ..... 41 41  
Passes tried ..... 16 6  
Passes completed ..... 2 1  
Yards from passes ..... 42 5  
Passes intercepted ..... 1 2  
Fumbles recovered ..... 2 1  
Penalties ..... 100 35

Frosh, Seniors Play At Emory Wednesday

Emory's freshmen football team will be gunning for its first victory of the season when they hope to upset the league-leading seniors in the opening game of the intramural program for the week.

On Friday the soph and juniors meet in a battle to determine second place, both having won one and lost one so far.

The sophs dropped their first contest of the season Friday when they were noosed out by the seniors, 6-0, who are as yet undefeated.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS.

TEAM..... Won Lost  
Seniors ..... 2 0  
Juniors ..... 1 1  
Sops ..... 1 1  
Freshmen ..... 0 2

## IRISH, BUCKEYES TO DRAW 92,000 FOR BIG CONTEST

Vandy and Tech, Tarheels and Wolfpack Clash in South.

By Eddie Briets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—With the long-awaited clash between Ohio State and Notre Dame as the headliner, the most razzle-dazzle football season in years reaches a climax next Saturday, November 2, with the already groggy fans promised more action, thrills and surprises than on any week-end so far this year.

Fireworks are due to pop all along a coast-to-coast hookup with the big touch-off coming at Columbus. Close to 92,000 are expected to see the most powerful Buckeye eleven in years go against a Notre Dame team which shows promise of attaining the high estates enjoyed by football at South Bend when Knute Rockne was in the saddle.

This is easily the day's standout attraction, but the whole program is filled with "natural" old rivalries will be renewed, conference and sectional title hopes will be at stake and a half-dozen inter-sectional between leading eleven will add color to what gives promise of being a most hectic afternoon.

GOPHERS VS. PURDUE. Those midwestern fans who can't crowd into the Ohio State stadium can go to see Minnesota battle the Purdue Boilermakers at Minneapolis, or watch Penn's red-jerseyed hosts tackle Michigan at Ann Arbor. Illinois makes a bid for Big Ten honors at Northwestern at Evanston and Bo McMillin takes Indiana to Iowa City to meet Dick Crayne, Ozzie Simmons and Company, of Iowa.

The eastern program is topped by Navy's visit to Princeton, but Pittsburgh's invasion of New York and three hard-fought inter-sectional games are sure to pack them in along the Atlantic seaboard. Pittsburgh plays Fordham at the Polo Grounds. Rice, one of the crack teams from the southwest, goes to Washington to play George Washington. Michigan State and Temple lock horns at Philadelphia. Army entertains Major Ralph Basse's Mississippi State team, commander of Alabama's Crimson Tide. Yale and Harvard play Dartmouth and Brown.

TECH VS. VANDY. Chief among the south's offerings are the Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt renewal at Atlanta and the engagement between North Carolina and North Carolina State at Raleigh. These teams will be out to break last year's 7-7 tie. Vandy routed Georgia Tech, 27-12, in 1931. Colgate and Tulane will furnish the inter-sectional flavor at New Orleans, with the Greenies hoping to even up for last year's 20-6 defeat.

The two leading contests on the Pacific coast will find California playing U. C. L. A. and Stanford against Santa Clara. Southern Methodist vs. Texas and Baylor vs. Texas Christian are the features in the southwest.

Other leading games: East-Cornell vs. Columbia. South-Alabama vs. Kentucky, Louisiana State vs. Auburn, Duke vs. Tennessee, and Georgia vs. Florida.

West-Nebraska vs. Missouri, Oklahoma vs. Kansas, Iowa State vs. Marquette and Kansas State vs. Tulsa.

Southwest-Texas A. & M. vs. Arkansas.

Far West-Washington vs. Montana, Washington State vs. Gonzaga, Oregon vs. Pacific.

Eight Court Teams For Commercial Loop

With the basketball season just a few weeks away the Atlanta Commercial Athletic Association expects to support one of the fastest amateur leagues in the city this year. While plans are not yet completed for the association's first venture on the hardwood the strength of the teams now enrolled hints of an evenly balanced six or eight-team league. The league will start play near November 20. Teams desiring information call Jimmie Harbison at Walnut 2010.

## Cavaliers and V. M. I. Wage Scoreless Tie

UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The University of Virginia and V. M. I. battled 60 minutes to a scoreless tie here today before a homecoming crowd of 8,000.

Both are well known here. Snelgrove has a reputation for being able to get out of any hold an opponent applies. He will have a good opportunity to demonstrate his strength against a foe of such caliber as Strongberg.

The 30-minute opener brings together Bob Wagner and Whitley Grove, who played professional football with the Detroit Tigers last fall. Grove is hailed as a coming star. Wagner is a very rugged mat man.

The O'Mahony-Davis court battle, which will see the world championship at stake, is scheduled for best two-out-of-three falls over a 90-minute period.

All tickets except balcony tickets are on sale now at the Piedmont Hatters. Balcony seats will go on sale Wednesday morning. Ladies will not be admitted free with paid escort for this card. Expense of bringing O'Mahony here prohibits.

It was the end. The old end around, Riley Smith to Jimmy Walker, got 9 yards. It seemed to be over but there was one more chance and Riley Smith made it at center, going away over.

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An entire new Alabama team went in.





# WAYCROSS PLANS FOR FOREST FETE ARMISTICE WEEK

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# Roosevelt Polls Slight Lead Today in Nation-Wide Balloting

## Weekly Poll Shows His Majority Now 53 to 47

President's Standing With Voters Has Gained Since Low Point Last Summer, Although Two-Year Trend Is Downward.

**Nation Polled on This Question**  
For which candidate did you vote in 1932?  
[ ] Hoover [ ] Roosevelt [ ] Thomas [ ] Did Not Vote  
For which candidate would you vote TODAY?  
[ ] Republican [ ] Roosevelt [ ] Socialist [ ] Third Party

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,  
Managing Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

If tomorrow were election day, Franklin D. Roosevelt would undoubtedly be returned to the White House for another four years. But there would be no repetition of his landslide victory of 1932. In every hundred voters of the two major parties, 53 would vote for him now, whereas 59 voted for him in 1932.

While the trend of Mr. Roosevelt's majority has been downward, particularly in New England and the Middle Atlantic states, actually he is stronger today in one section—the Mountain states—than he was in 1932.

Of course, the President's popular vote in an election today would depend upon what candidate the republicans nominated to run against him. His strength would be increased if the republicans nominate a weak candidate, decreased if they select a strong one. Many other factors, too, might change the direction of the trend before the next national election in 1936.

**How Poll Is Conducted.**

To obtain figures showing Roosevelt's strength, a poll has been conducted every month since February, 1934, by the American Institute of Public Opinion, a non-partisan, fact-finding organization. Each poll is patterned exactly after a national election. Ballots are sent to voters the country over. Every state in the Union receives its proper allotment.

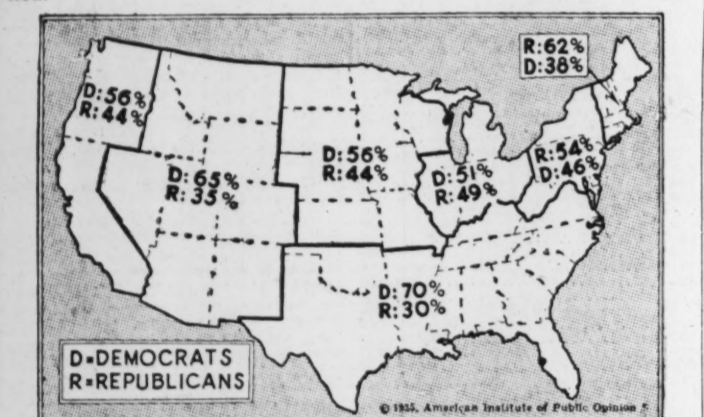
If one voter in four was a farmer in the election of 1932, one vote in four in this poll is from a farmer. If a third of the country's voters live west of the Mississippi, a third of the votes in the poll reported here were received from states west of the Mississippi.

**Ups and Downs of the New Deal.**  
As shown on the chart at the top of this page, President Roosevelt's majority sank to a low point of 50.5 per cent in September. On the other hand, the "majority line" is distinctly on the upgrade now. Note how it rises between September and October on the barometer chart.

Although the President was swept into office by a landslide in 1932, the election did not mark the crest of the Roosevelt wave. During the first months of his administration Mr. Roosevelt's popularity climbed steadily. In February, 1934, he had won the favor of 69 per cent of the members of the two major parties—a huge increase over the proportion (59 per cent) by which he was elected.

But after February, 1934, the decline set in. The trend downward, as shown in the chart, was arrested in the middle of the summer of that year and turned upward when congress adjourned in June. But it sank again after the congressional elections in November, 1934. From that point onward support for the President declined steadily at the rate of about 1 per cent a month until September, 1935.

Then, with congress out of the way and a "breathing spell" promised for business, the President gained support rapidly. Today the democrats command a majority sufficient to insure President Roosevelt's re-election.



**How Sections Voted.**  
President Roosevelt's standing with the voters by sections, when compared to the 1932 election, indicates that the greatest defection from the democratic ranks is in New England and in the Middle Atlantic states. On the other hand, the "solid" south and the Mountain states are overwhelmingly in favor of the President. In fact, in the Mountain states his majority is now five points higher than it was in the 1932 election.

Below is a tabulation showing the change of President Roosevelt's majority by sections between the election of 1932 and the poll conducted in October, 1935. The figures represent Mr. Roosevelt's percentage of the total vote cast by the two major parties. The results of the October, 1935, poll are also shown in the map above.

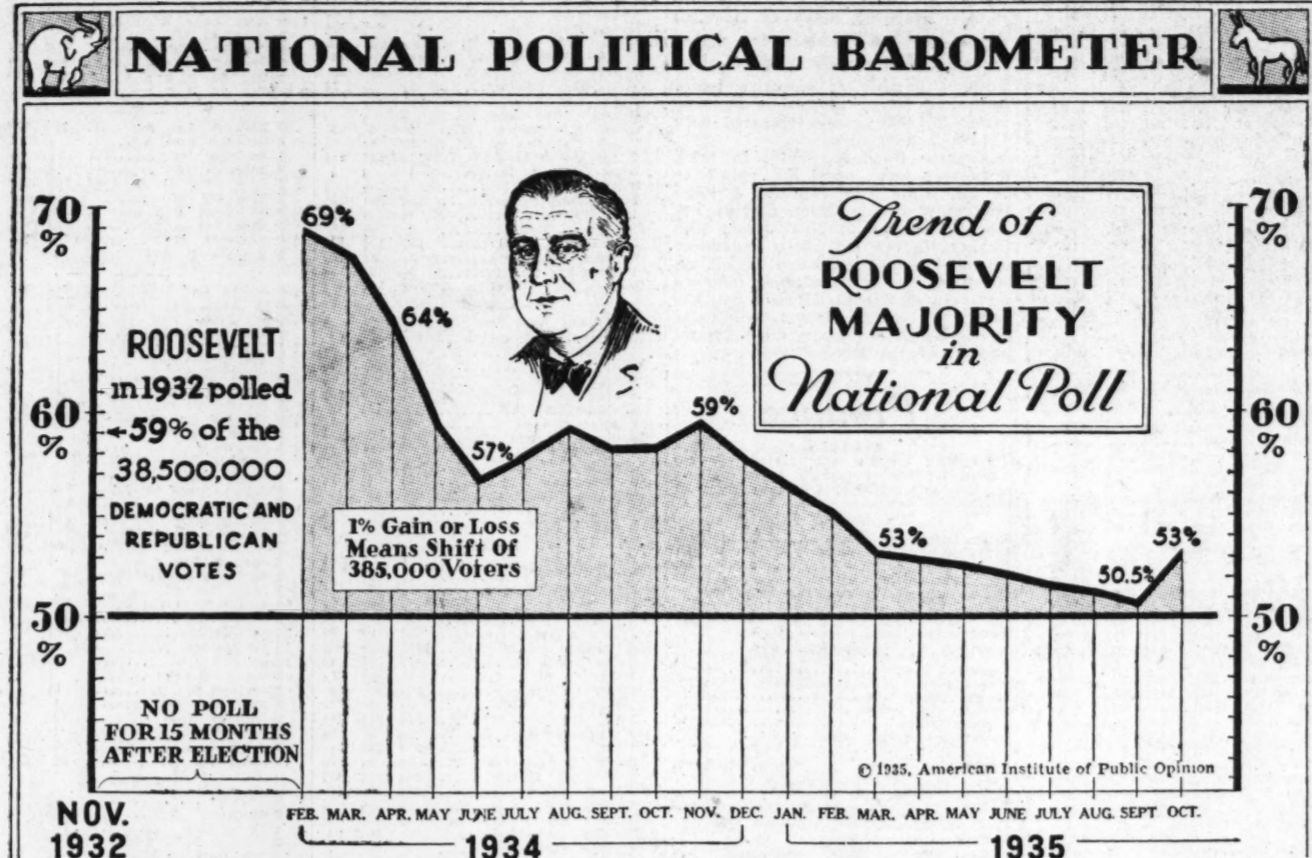
	FOR ROOSEVELT	1932	1935	Points of Change
New England	51%	51%	38%	-13%
Middle Atlantic States	53	53	46	-7
East Central States	55	55	51	-4
West Central States	63	63	56	-7
South	76	76	70	-6
Mountain States	60	60	65	+5
Pacific Coast	61	61	56	-5

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### Democrat Leader Sees Clear Track Ahead



Back from a survey of the country, Postmaster-General James A. Farley says he is as confident of the President's re-election in 1936 as he was of his election in 1932.



## Will 'Roosevelt Republicans' Return to Fold?

### Roosevelt Figures Near Those of 1916

An idea of what President Roosevelt's 53-to-47 per cent majority approaches can be obtained by recalling the Wilson-Hughes election in 1916. In that year Wilson received 52 per cent and Hughes 48 per cent of the popular vote, disregarding votes cast for third party candidates. But, so close was the result that year that long before midnight on election night as staunch a democratic newspaper as the old New York World had conceded the election of Hughes. It was not for three days, when final returns came in from remote precincts in California and Minnesota, that Wilson's election was definitely known. In 1916, Wilson carried enough states to give him 27 electoral votes. Hughes had 254.

### Roosevelt Strength Is in Four Sections

In publishing the results of its poll on the standing of major parties, the American Institute of Public Opinion has grouped the 48 states into seven main sections, shown on the map to the left. These sections are: New England: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. Middle Atlantic: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware. East Central: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. West Central: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota. South: Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Mountain States: Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, and New Mexico. Pacific Coast: California, Oregon, and Washington.

President Roosevelt's standing with the voters as revealed by the polls analyzed elsewhere on this page, is lowest in New England, middle Atlantic, and east central states. But President Roosevelt could lose New England, the middle Atlantic, and east central states and still be re-elected. Those sections in the last presidential election had 247 electoral votes whereas the remaining four sections, west central, south, mountain, and Pacific coast, had 284 electoral votes.

### Standings of Major Parties in 1934-35

	1934	1935
February	69	51
April	64	57
June	57	48
August	59	41
November	59	41
January	56	44
March	53	47
May	53	47
August	51	49
September	50.5	40.5
October	53	47

### President's Position Has Strength and Weakness

The nation-wide polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the standing of the major political parties reveal elements of strength and of weakness in President Roosevelt's position.

The elements of weakness are these: Mr. Roosevelt's election in 1932 was brought about by a shift of 40 per cent of the people who had voted for Hoover in 1928. This large body of voters, representing nearly half of the numerical strength of the G. O. P. in 1928, is normally republican and probably conservative. It was attracted to the more liberal democratic party in 1932 because of the grave economic crisis.

But every politician knows that these converts will not necessarily remain democrats. The real potential weakness of President Roosevelt's position has always been that these voters might at any time begin shifting back to the G. O. P.

"Converts" May Be Losing Faith. Whereas the democrats were gaining three republicans for every democrat they lost in February, 1934, when the first poll was taken, the trend is just the reverse today. In the poll conducted in October, 1935, there were two democrats going to the republican side for every republican who shifted to the democratic side.



President Roosevelt off on the start of his trip to see the west and let the west see him. Is he gaining or losing votes?

In other words, the members of that group of 40 per cent who deserted Hoover in 1932 are now drifting back to the G. O. P. The rate of change up to October was not great enough, however, to pull President Roosevelt's standing below the majority line.

Another element of weakness in President Roosevelt's position is the threat of a third party.

In the last poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, in October, the socialists received about the same proportion of votes as they did in the 1932 election, while the third parties combined polled three times as many votes as the socialists. However, third parties will not become a serious threat to the democratic party unless they improve their present strength in coming months. But they are a potential menace for a very special reason: The polls indicate that most of the membership of third parties is recruited from the ranks of the democratic party. For every republican who swings over to a third party, there are three democrats.

**Two Groups Offer Strength to Roosevelt.**

Here are two elements of strength in President Roosevelt's position as revealed in these polls:

1. Eight out of every 10 persons (79 per cent) now on relief who were reached in the latest poll favor President Roosevelt. And about the same number (83 per cent) of those who went to the polls in 1932 indicated that they had voted for him in that year.

Since their livelihood depends largely upon federal relief these people will have a strong incentive to go to the polls to vote for President Roosevelt next year, whereas in years of prosperity many have not bothered to vote at all.

2. Among persons who, because of age or other reasons, did not vote in 1932, more than 60 per cent favored President Roosevelt in the last poll conducted by the Institute. This contrasts with 53 per cent for all voters in the nation, indicating that President Roosevelt is relatively stronger with the youth of the nation in particular than with the country as a whole. And by 1936 approximately 8,500,000 men and women who were too young to vote in 1932 will have attained voting age.

### Poll's Function-- Fact-Finding

The American Institute of Public Opinion has only one interest in conducting its series of weekly polls. That one interest is to make known accurately and impartially the attitude of American voters on significant problems of the day. What that attitude is on any issue makes no difference to the American Institute of Public Opinion. In presenting the facts about national-wide sentiment it feels it has fulfilled its entire function. The American Institute of Public Opinion has no connection with any political party or with any "pressure" group of any kind. It is interested solely in facts, not propaganda.

### Government Science Aided by Weekly Poll

In publishing the results of the weekly polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion The Constitution believes it is taking part in a project of real significance as a contribution to the science of government. For years statesmen and writers like James Bryce, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Walter Lippmann have expressed a desire for some such method of ascertaining the facts about public opinion. For it is only when public opinion is known accurately and promptly that political leaders can translate the will of the people into action.

Popular sentiment may sometimes be opposed to the views expressed by the editorial columns of The Constitution, but The Constitution in publishing the results of these weekly polls believes it owes the duty to its readers to present for their consideration facts about how American sentiment is thinking on major issues of the day.

The only part taken by The Constitution, and the large number of other public-spirited newspapers in which results of these polls appear, is to consult with the American Institute of Public Opinion as to the subject matter and the wording of the questions submitted each week to a representative cross-section of the American people. The American Institute of Public Opinion, under the direction of Dr. George Gallup, research scientist, has complete charge of sending out the ballots that go by mail, of employing and directing the field force of trained investigators who interview many voters face to face, and of tabulating the results.

Every effort is made to conduct these weekly polls with scrupulous regard for scientific impartiality.

### What Do Voters Think of Supreme Court?

The supreme court of the United States, because of its decision last May voiding the NRA and because of its approaching decisions on the constitutionality of the TVA and the AAA, is the center of widespread public interest today. Should the power of the supreme court to declare acts of congress unconstitutional be curbed? The weekly poll will report on this question next Sunday.

## Trend of F.D.R.'s Majority Registered on 'Barometer'

President's Political Strength Has Increased Whenever Congress Adjourns, Weekly Poll of Public Opinion Shows.

The National Political Barometer, published for the first time today, indicates that during the last 24 months President Roosevelt's popularity with the voters has declined when congress was in session and has picked up when congress adjourned.

A glance at the chart to the left shows that the line of President Roosevelt's "majority" swung downward from 69 per cent to 57 per cent after congress assembled in January, 1934, but rose sharply with adjournment in June. Six months later congress reconvened for the 1935 session and the line plunged downward, with minor upswings; to the low point of September, 1935. By that time congress had gone home. Again the line turns upward.

But events in congress were not the only influences on the President's standing with the voters. For a rapid analysis of important milestones which seem to have affected the national political barometer, note the chronology below:

**November, 1932**  
Roosevelt ..... 59 per cent  
Hoover ..... 41 per cent  
Roosevelt was elected President with a popular vote of nearly 23,000,000. Hoover received 16,000,000.

Fifteen months elapsed between the 1932 election and February, 1934, when the first national poll was taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

This was a period of marked activity. President Roosevelt proposed and congress passed bill after bill to speed recovery. During the famous first hundred days of the New Deal there occurred such momentous events as the banking holiday, the passage of the \$3,000,000,000 Roosevelt economy bill, the agricultural adjustment act, the banking bill of 1933, the Tennessee Valley Authority bill, and the National Industrial Recovery Act.

At intervals during this period President Roosevelt frequently addressed the voters of the nation over the radio in his fireside talks. The vigorous activity of the new administration to lift the country out of the depression, coupled with the lucid and friendly discussions of the government's activities and plans by the President, undoubtedly increased the popularity of the New Deal to the extraordinary high level indicated by the first national-wide poll.

**February, 1934**  
Roosevelt ..... 69 per cent  
Republicans ..... 31 per cent  
President Roosevelt's majority at this time had soared from 59 per cent to 69 per cent since his election, and the republicans had lost a comparable percentage. This would mean that about 3,500,000 voters who favored the republicans in 1932 probably would have left the party to vote for Roosevelt if an election had been held in February, 1934.

**April, 1934**  
Roosevelt ..... 64 per cent  
Republicans ..... 36 per cent  
The two months following the February poll were marked by two important events which may have had some influence on the trend:

1. President Roosevelt canceled the air mail contracts pending an investigation by congress. Several army pilots, to whom the flying of the mail was assigned, lost their lives because of exceptionally bad flying weather and lack of familiarity with air mail routes. In the discussion which followed, the administration clashed with the popular Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.



ARMY AIR-MAIL PILOTS CRASH

2. The President suffered his first defeat at the hands of congress when his veto on restoring veterans' pensions and pay cuts to government employees was overridden. This action on the part of congress scuttled the Roosevelt economy bill of the preceding year.

**June, 1934**  
Roosevelt ..... 57 per cent  
Republicans ..... 43 per cent  
The growing strength of the minority party became evident from the fact that President Roosevelt polled less than the majority he received in the election of November, 1932.

Just prior to the June poll Clarence Darrow, head of the National Recovery Review Board of the NRA, charged monopoly and oppression of small business in the operation of NRA codes, indicating growing criticism even from liberal sources.

In June, President Roosevelt delivered another fireside talk, developing a new keynote for the approaching congressional campaign when he asked the voter to ponder the question: "Are you better off today than you were a year ago?" Coincidental with this apparently successful strategy, congress adjourned and the democratic majority, as shown on the barometer chart, moved upward.

**September, 1935**  
Roosevelt ..... 50.5 per cent  
Republicans ..... 49.5 per cent  
In this month congressional elections were held. In states where the New Deal was an issue the democrats polled approximately the same number of votes as they did in 1932.



FIRESIDE CHAT LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

the most difficult six-month period experienced by the administration and foreshadowed a wholesale attack on the constitutionality of most New Deal legislation.

**September, 1935—**

Roosevelt ..... 50.5 per cent  
Republicans ..... 49.5 per cent

In this month President Roosevelt's majority was at its lowest point. Just prior to the adjournment of congress, August 20, the administration had been fighting with bankers over the federal reserve bank bill, with utilities tycoons over the holding company bill and with wealthy industrialists over the so-called "share-the-wealth" tax bill. In the country at large, observers noted evidence of growing public weariness with congress and Washington.

An improvement in business which had begun in midsummer was sustained throughout September. A "breathing spell" for business was announced by the administration. Following the adjournment of congress, President Roosevelt's majority began to rise early in September, as it had done immediately after congress went home in 1934. By October the rise was extraordinarily rapid.

### Leading Papers Publishing Poll

Following is a recent list of papers which are publishing the findings of the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion.

- Atlanta Constitution
- Birmingham News
- Boise Idaho Statesman
- Boston Globe
- Buffalo Times
- Chattanooga Times
- Chicago Daily News
- Cincinnati Enquirer
- Cleveland Plain Dealer
- Dallas News
- Dayton Journal and Herald
- Detroit News
- Evansville Press
- Fort Wayne News-Sentinel
- Indianapolis Star
- Knoxville News-Sentinel
- Los Angeles Times
- Memphis Commercial Appeal
- Minneapolis Tribune
- Mobile Press-Register
- San Francisco Chronicle
- Seattle Star
- Shreveport Times
- Sioux City Journal
- Spokane Spokesman-Review
- Tacoma Times
- Toledo Times and Blade
- Washington Post
- Philadelphia Inquirer
- Pittsburgh Press
- Portland (Ore.) Journal
- Richmond Times-Dispatch
- Rochester Democrat and Chronicle
- St. Louis Globe-Democrat
- San Francisco Chronicle
- Oakland Tribune
- Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times
- Philadelphia Inquirer
- Pittsburgh Press
- Portland (Ore.) Journal
- Richmond Times-Dispatch
- Rochester Democrat and Chronicle
- St. Louis Globe-Democrat
- San Francisco Chronicle
- Oakland Tribune
- Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times

### Republicans Intend to Keep Tide Churning



Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the republican national committee, believes the trend of public opinion may vindicate his party: "The tide is turning and we intend to keep it turning and churning."

## Weekly Poll Is Patterned After National Election

The value of the national weekly polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion depends on the accuracy, the impartiality, and the significance of the results.

To insure accuracy the polls make use of methods and techniques that have been used successfully for years by statisticians and other experts in research fields. Both mail ballots and personal interviewers are employed in reaching persons in all walks of life and persons who live in all parts of the country. Ballots go into every state. Correct proportions are maintained between democrats and republicans, urban and rural dwellers, persons in high and low income groups. Each poll is patterned exactly after a national election.

Although experts in this field know that as few as 10,000 ballots properly distributed will give a more accurate result than 10,000,000 broadcast without regard to scientific principles, the American Institute of Public Opinion, in order to be absolutely sure of the accuracy of its results, normally distributes 100,000 to 200,000 ballots by mail and by personal interviewers on each issue.

Before undertaking to present this present project of weekly polls to the public, experimental polls were conducted for two years. Dr. George Gallup, managing director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, during these two years conducted 54 nation-wide polls. Experience gained from these 54 polls is proving invaluable in connection

with the present series of weekly polls, particularly in getting an accurate cross-section of the lowest income groups. In a poll taken at the time of the last congressional elections results were within six-tenths of 1 per cent of the official figures.

One indication of the impartiality of the poll is the impressive list of distinguished newspapers of all shades of editorial conviction now publishing the results. These papers differ markedly in their editorial attitude on public questions, but they agree in believing their readers are entitled to the facts about public opinion. Some of these newspapers are conservative; some are liberal. Some are democratic; some are republican; some are independent. Some are circulated in industrial centers, some distributed thousands of copies in farming, mining, or stock-raising communities. The editors of these newspapers of widely divergent views serve in a consulting capacity with reference to the choice and wording of questions.

How significant the results of these polls are is a matter for each reader to judge for himself. Great care is exercised in selecting the questions to be sure they are ones of national interest and significance. Students of government for years have wanted a method for knowing accurately and quickly public sentiment on questions of public policy.

The weekly polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion will meet the highest standards of accuracy, impartiality and significance.

PAGE TWO C  
FURTHER GAINS SHOWN  
IN STOCK MARKET LIST

N. Y. Stock Exchange Dealings

LEADING CURB ISSUES  
MOVE TO HIGHER LEVEL

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

COTTON IS IRREGULAR  
IN NARROW RANGE

December Contracts Firm,  
But March and May  
Show Declines.

Many Leading Equities Establish New Highs for Year or Longer.

Daily Stock Summary.

Table with 2 columns: Date, High, Low, Close, Change.

Dow-Jones Averages.

Table with 2 columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Change.

By FRANK MACMILLAN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Today's stock market was featured by widespread small gains, which in many cases were sufficient to push leading equities to new highs for a year or longer.

Trading was on a more active scale for the short session than had been seen in some six weeks. Motors and a number of specialties were the ranking favorites, but all minor divisions managed to move higher on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was at a new high not only for the current year but since September 14, 1931. The day's advance was 4.6 points at 133.48.

A few individual issues, especially among the higher priced industrials, were ahead of the general progress, headed that amount to their progress. The market was closing about at its best.

The stock market made its progress in the face of a rather reactionary tone in commodities.

General Motors was an active feature at a new high since its advance of 54.14, up 1.38 points, ending the quarter's progress 34.5 per cent better than a year ago.

General Electric, which had made a small gain to 25.75, was able to get ahead around a point or so including a rise of 1.12 and 2.34 points, respectively.

At Westinghouse, the stock rose 1.46 3/4, American Telephone & Telegraph 1.38, and Sears & Roebuck 1.35.

Other so-called rival stocks, however, in many cases confirmed the advance to modest gains, including United States Steel at 47.18, New York Central at 23.58, Woolworth at 10.32, and American Tobacco at 10.34.

The better tone in rail traffic continued to attract some buying in the railroad equipment stocks. The preferred shares of American Locomotive, at 26.14, gained 1.2 and 2.34 points, respectively.

At American Locomotive, the stock was ahead nearly a point at 18.55.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady; November 9.07, December 9.00, January 8.95, February 8.90, March 8.85, April 8.80, May 8.75, June 8.70, July 8.65, August 8.60, September 8.55, October 8.50, November 8.45, December 8.40, January 8.35, February 8.30, March 8.25, April 8.20, May 8.15, June 8.10, July 8.05, August 8.00, September 7.95, October 7.90, November 7.85, December 7.80, January 7.75, February 7.70, March 7.65, April 7.60, May 7.55, June 7.50, July 7.45, August 7.40, September 7.35, October 7.30, November 7.25, December 7.20, January 7.15, February 7.10, March 7.05, April 7.00, May 6.95, June 6.90, July 6.85, August 6.80, September 6.75, October 6.70, November 6.65, December 6.60, January 6.55, February 6.50, March 6.45, April 6.40, May 6.35, June 6.30, July 6.25, August 6.20, September 6.15, October 6.10, November 6.05, December 6.00, January 5.95, February 5.90, March 5.85, April 5.80, May 5.75, June 5.70, July 5.65, August 5.60, September 5.55, 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# CORPORATE LIST FIRM

## Bond Prices Move Fractionally in Unusually Quiet Session.

### Daily Bond Averages.

Day	Ind. Bk. U. S. Gov. Total
Monday	99.9 99.9 100.0
Tuesday	99.9 99.9 100.0
Wednesday	99.9 99.9 100.0
Thursday	99.9 99.9 100.0
Friday	99.9 99.9 100.0
Saturday	99.9 99.9 100.0
Sunday	99.9 99.9 100.0

By G. A. PHILLIPS.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Corporate bond prices moved only fractionally either way today in an unusually quiet session that had little feature.

United States government bonds changed hands to the extent of only \$100,000, par value, and prices were 3-32nds lower to 5-32nds higher. Foreign bonds were generally steady. Transfers of \$5,300,000 compared with \$4,758,000 last Friday. The Associated Press averages 1 of a point higher to 2 of a point lower. A handful of scattered movements of 1 to 2 points stood out boldly against the general background of small fractional fluctuations recorded by the main body of active loans. Among these were Murray body 6-12s, up 1-32nds at 200, a new 1935 high; Niagara Shares 5-12s, up 2-32nds at 100, a new high for 1935; and International Telephone 4-12s, 1-32nds lower at 68.

## BANKERS INDICATE CAPITAL JAM OVER

### Leaders Convene in Vastly Different Atmosphere of Confidence.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Definite indications that the jam in capital markets has been broken were seen by some 900 members of the Investment Bankers' Association of America who gathered here today to attend the 24th annual convention of the organization. Attendance at the opening session was the largest since 1929, and 90 per cent of last year's delegates. The attitude of delegates toward the business of underwriting and distributing securities was far different from a year ago. Last year's gathering was dominated by discussions as to whether it was "possible" or "practicable" to do business under the regulations of the securities act and the securities and exchange act.

## Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Georgia: Generally fair Sunday. Monday partly cloudy. Tuesday: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; light showers in extreme south portion. North Carolina: Generally fair Sunday. Monday partly cloudy. Tuesday: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; light showers in extreme south portion. South Carolina: Generally fair Sunday. Monday partly cloudy. Tuesday: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; light showers in extreme south portion. Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday. Monday partly cloudy. Tuesday: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; light showers in extreme south portion. Arkansas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; light showers in extreme south portion. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; light showers in extreme south portion. Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; light showers in extreme south portion.

## Brokers' Views

**COURT & CO.**—The effect of this week's stock market action on the market was negligible. The outlook for next week is highly promising. **DOBBS & CO.**—At the present we are not likely to cause a change in the current picture of the market. The outlook for next week is highly promising. **FENNER & BEANE**—On the price level, the market is not likely to cause a change in the current picture of the market. The outlook for next week is highly promising. **COTTON OPINIONS.**—COTTON & CO.—There is apparently a slight improvement in the cotton market. The outlook for next week is highly promising. **HARRARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS & CO.**—We still think the situation is more likely to attract buyers on declines than to stimulate an aggressive demand on advances. January Liverpool close 6.00.

## Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Metals nominally unchanged.

## Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.—Savannah: 28,000; receipts: 281; shipments: 43; stock: 46,142. Roan: 1,452; receipts: 1,452; shipments: 1,452; stock: 1,452. Roan: 1,452; receipts: 1,452; shipments: 1,452; stock: 1,452.

## INDUSTRIAL FINANCING.

INDUSTRIES in need of \$50,000 or more for refunding, equipment or working capital to be returned in equal quarterly or semi-annual payments over a period of years or those requiring permanent capital will be considered in strict confidence. \$100,000 and over.

## NATIONAL FINANCIAL CORPORATION

70 Pine Street, New York.

# Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following are today's high and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each class in dollars and thirty-cent fractions.	NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following are today's high and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each class in dollars and thirty-cent fractions.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
Treasury.	Treasury.
4-1/2% 1937.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1938.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1939.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1940.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1941.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1942.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1943.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1944.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1945.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1946.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1947.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1948.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1949.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1950.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1951.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1952.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1953.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1954.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1955.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1956.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1957.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1958.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1959.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1960.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1961.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1962.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1963.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1964.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1965.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1966.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1967.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1968.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1969.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1970.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1971.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1972.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1973.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1974.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1975.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1976.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1977.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1978.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1979.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1980.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1981.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1982.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1983.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1984.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1985.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1986.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1987.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1988.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1989.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1990.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1991.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1992.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1993.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1994.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1995.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1996.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1997.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1998.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1999.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 2000.	104 1/2

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4-1/2% 1942.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1943.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1944.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1945.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1946.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1947.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1948.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1949.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1950.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1951.	104 1/2
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4-1/2% 1961.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1962.	104 1/2
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4-1/2% 1979.	104 1/2
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4-1/2% 1988.	104 1/2
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4-1/2% 1994.	104 1/2
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4-1/2% 1951.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1952.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1953.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1954.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1955.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1956.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1957.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1958.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1959.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1960.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1961.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1962.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1963.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1964.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1965.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1966.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1967.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1968.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1969.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1970.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1971.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1972.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1973.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1974.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1975.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1976.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1977.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1978.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1979.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1980.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1981.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1982.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1983.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1984.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1985.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1986.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1987.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1988.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1989.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1990.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1991.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1992.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1993.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1994.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1995.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1996.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1997.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1998.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1999.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 2000.	104 1/2

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following are today's high and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each class in dollars and thirty-cent fractions.	NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following are today's high and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each class in dollars and thirty-cent fractions.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
Treasury.	Treasury.
4-1/2% 1937.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1938.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1939.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1940.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1941.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1942.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1943.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1944.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1945.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1946.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1947.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1948.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1949.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1950.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1951.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1952.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1953.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1954.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1955.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1956.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1957.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1958.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1959.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1960.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1961.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1962.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1963.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1964.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1965.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1966.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1967.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1968.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1969.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1970.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1971.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1972.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1973.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1974.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1975.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1976.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1977.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1978.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1979.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1980.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1981.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1982.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1983.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1984.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1985.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1986.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1987.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1988.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1989.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1990.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1991.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1992.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1993.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1994.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1995.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1996.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1997.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1998.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1999.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 2000.	104 1/2

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following are today's high and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each class in dollars and thirty-cent fractions.	NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following are today's high and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each class in dollars and thirty-cent fractions.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
Treasury.	Treasury.
4-1/2% 1937.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1938.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1939.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1940.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1941.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1942.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1943.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1944.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1945.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1946.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1947.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1948.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1949.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1950.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1951.	104 1/2
4-1/2% 1952.	1

## ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Army orders: Colonel Charles B. Amory Jr., cavalry, to Baltimore, Md., to receive orders, to be to army retelling board.

Major Warren C. Hurst, quartermaster corps, retired.

First Lieutenant George M. Hoffenbach, specialist reserve to New York. First Lieutenant Charles B. Amory Jr., infantry, reserve, fourth corps area, promoted to captain.

First Lieutenant Thomas C. Jones, veterinary corps, to Monterey.

Second Lieutenant Burton B. Bruce, engineer, to Fort Oglethorpe.

## Announcements

**Beauty Aids**

MISS Winnie Clark, formerly at Hylan Beauty Salon, now with Monty's Beauty Shop, 1201 Ponce de Leon Ave. NE. 2125.

**CRIOQUINOLE WAVES** \$2.50. Crisp, clean, finger wave, dried, 25c. BEAUTY SHOP, 822 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8225.

**CRIOQUINOLE WAVES** \$2.50. Crisp, clean, finger wave, dried, 25c. BEAUTY SHOP, 822 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8225.

**PERMANENTS** \$2.50 up. Carroll's Beauty Salon, 72 W. Grand St. WA. 3675.

## THE CONSTITUTION

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Information

## CLOSING HOURS

Want or sell property? Write to a p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for copy and space: One time, 10 cents; Two times, 15 cents; Three times, 20 cents; Four times, 25 cents; Five times, 30 cents; Six times, 35 cents; Seven times, 40 cents; Eight times, 45 cents; Nine times, 50 cents; Ten times, 55 cents; Eleven times, 60 cents; Twelve times, 65 cents; Thirteen times, 70 cents; Fourteen times, 75 cents; Fifteen times, 80 cents; Sixteen times, 85 cents; Seventeen times, 90 cents; Eighteen times, 95 cents; Nineteen times, 1.00; Twenty times, 1.05; Twenty-one times, 1.10; Twenty-two times, 1.15; Twenty-three times, 1.20; Twenty-four times, 1.25; Twenty-five times, 1.30; Twenty-six times, 1.35; Twenty-seven times, 1.40; Twenty-eight times, 1.45; Twenty-nine times, 1.50; Thirty times, 1.55; Thirty-one times, 1.60; Thirty-two times, 1.65; Thirty-three times, 1.70; Thirty-four times, 1.75; Thirty-five times, 1.80; Thirty-six times, 1.85; Thirty-seven times, 1.90; Thirty-eight times, 1.95; Thirty-nine times, 2.00; Forty times, 2.05; Forty-one times, 2.10; Forty-two times, 2.15; Forty-three times, 2.20; Forty-four times, 2.25; Forty-five times, 2.30; Forty-six times, 2.35; Forty-seven times, 2.40; Forty-eight times, 2.45; Forty-nine times, 2.50; Fifty times, 2.55; Fifty-one times, 2.60; Fifty-two times, 2.65; Fifty-three times, 2.70; Fifty-four times, 2.75; Fifty-five times, 2.80; Fifty-six times, 2.85; Fifty-seven times, 2.90; Fifty-eight times, 2.95; Fifty-nine times, 3.00; Sixty times, 3.05; Sixty-one times, 3.10; Sixty-two times, 3.15; Sixty-three times, 3.20; Sixty-four times, 3.25; Sixty-five times, 3.30; Sixty-six times, 3.35; Sixty-seven times, 3.40; Sixty-eight times, 3.45; Sixty-nine times, 3.50; Seventy times, 3.55; Seventy-one times, 3.60; Seventy-two times, 3.65; Seventy-three times, 3.70; Seventy-four times, 3.75; Seventy-five times, 3.80; Seventy-six times, 3.85; Seventy-seven times, 3.90; Seventy-eight times, 3.95; Seventy-nine times, 4.00; Eighty times, 4.05; Eighty-one times, 4.10; Eighty-two times, 4.15; Eighty-three times, 4.20; Eighty-four times, 4.25; Eighty-five times, 4.30; Eighty-six times, 4.35; Eighty-seven times, 4.40; Eighty-eight times, 4.45; Eighty-nine times, 4.50; Ninety times, 4.55; Ninety-one times, 4.60; Ninety-two times, 4.65; Ninety-three times, 4.70; Ninety-four times, 4.75; Ninety-five times, 4.80; Ninety-six times, 4.85; Ninety-seven times, 4.90; Ninety-eight times, 4.95; Ninety-nine times, 5.00; One hundred times, 5.05; One hundred one times, 5.10; One hundred two times, 5.15; One hundred three times, 5.20; One hundred four times, 5.25; One hundred five times, 5.30; One hundred six times, 5.35; One hundred seven times, 5.40; One hundred eight times, 5.45; One hundred nine times, 5.50; One hundred ten times, 5.55; One hundred eleven times, 5.60; One hundred twelve times, 5.65; One hundred thirteen times, 5.70; One hundred fourteen times, 5.75; One hundred fifteen times, 5.80; One hundred sixteen times, 5.85; One hundred seventeen times, 5.90; One hundred eighteen times, 5.95; One hundred nineteen times, 6.00; Two hundred times, 6.05; Two hundred one times, 6.10; Two hundred two times, 6.15; Two hundred three times, 6.20; Two hundred four times, 6.25; Two hundred five times, 6.30; Two hundred six times, 6.35; Two hundred seven times, 6.40; Two hundred eight times, 6.45; Two hundred nine times, 6.50; Two hundred ten times, 6.55; Two hundred eleven times, 6.60; Two hundred twelve times, 6.65; Two hundred thirteen times, 6.70; Two hundred fourteen times, 6.75; Two hundred fifteen times, 6.80; Two hundred sixteen times, 6.85; Two hundred seventeen times, 6.90; Two hundred eighteen times, 6.95; Two hundred nineteen times, 7.00; Three hundred times, 7.05; Three hundred one times, 7.10; Three hundred two times, 7.15; Three hundred three times, 7.20; Three hundred four times, 7.25; Three hundred five times, 7.30; Three hundred six times, 7.35; Three hundred seven times, 7.40; Three hundred eight times, 7.45; Three hundred nine times, 7.50; Three hundred ten times, 7.55; Three hundred eleven times, 7.60; Three hundred twelve times, 7.65; Three hundred thirteen times, 7.70; Three hundred fourteen times, 7.75; Three hundred fifteen times, 7.80; Three hundred sixteen times, 7.85; Three hundred seventeen times, 7.90; Three hundred eighteen times, 7.95; Three hundred nineteen times, 8.00; Four hundred times, 8.05; Four hundred one times, 8.10; Four hundred two times, 8.15; Four hundred three times, 8.20; Four hundred four times, 8.25; Four hundred five times, 8.30; Four hundred six times, 8.35; Four hundred seven times, 8.40; Four hundred eight times, 8.45; Four hundred nine times, 8.50; Four hundred ten times, 8.55; Four hundred eleven times, 8.60; Four hundred twelve times, 8.65; Four hundred thirteen times, 8.70; Four hundred fourteen times, 8.75; Four hundred fifteen times, 8.80; Four hundred sixteen times, 8.85; Four hundred seventeen times, 8.90; Four hundred eighteen times, 8.95; Four hundred nineteen times, 9.00; Five hundred times, 9.05; Five hundred one times, 9.10; Five hundred two times, 9.15; Five hundred three times, 9.20; Five hundred four times, 9.25; Five hundred five times, 9.30; Five hundred six times, 9.35; Five hundred seven times, 9.40; Five hundred eight times, 9.45; Five hundred nine times, 9.50; Five hundred ten times, 9.55; Five hundred eleven times, 9.60; Five hundred twelve times, 9.65; Five hundred thirteen times, 9.70; Five hundred fourteen times, 9.75; Five hundred fifteen times, 9.80; Five hundred sixteen times, 9.85; Five hundred seventeen times, 9.90; Five hundred eighteen times, 9.95; Five hundred nineteen times, 10.00; Six hundred times, 10.05; Six hundred one times, 10.10; Six hundred two times, 10.15; Six hundred three times, 10.20; Six hundred four times, 10.25; Six hundred five times, 10.30; Six hundred six times, 10.35; Six hundred seven times, 10.40; Six hundred eight times, 10.45; Six hundred nine times, 10.50; Six hundred ten times, 10.55; Six hundred eleven times, 10.60; Six hundred twelve times, 10.65; Six hundred thirteen times, 10.70; Six hundred fourteen times, 10.75; Six hundred fifteen times, 10.80; Six hundred sixteen times, 10.85; Six hundred seventeen times, 10.90; Six hundred eighteen times, 10.95; Six hundred nineteen times, 11.00; Seven hundred times, 11.05; Seven hundred one times, 11.10; Seven hundred two times, 11.15; Seven hundred three times, 11.20; Seven hundred four times, 11.25; Seven hundred five times, 11.30; Seven hundred six times, 11.35; Seven hundred seven times, 11.40; Seven hundred eight times, 11.45; Seven hundred nine times, 11.50; Seven hundred ten times, 11.55; Seven hundred eleven times, 11.60; Seven hundred twelve times, 11.65; Seven hundred thirteen times, 11.70; Seven hundred fourteen times, 11.75; Seven hundred fifteen times, 11.80; Seven hundred sixteen times, 11.85; Seven hundred seventeen times, 11.90; Seven hundred eighteen times, 11.95; Seven hundred nineteen times, 12.00; Eight hundred times, 12.05; Eight hundred one times, 12.10; Eight hundred two times, 12.15; Eight hundred three times, 12.20; Eight hundred four times, 12.25; Eight hundred five times, 12.30; Eight hundred six times, 12.35; Eight hundred seven times, 12.40; Eight hundred eight times, 12.45; Eight hundred nine times, 12.50; Eight hundred ten times, 12.55; Eight hundred eleven times, 12.60; Eight hundred twelve times, 12.65; Eight hundred thirteen times, 12.70; Eight hundred fourteen times, 12.75; Eight hundred fifteen times, 12.80; Eight hundred sixteen times, 12.85; Eight hundred seventeen times, 12.90; Eight hundred eighteen times, 12.95; Eight hundred nineteen times, 13.00; Nine hundred times, 13.05; Nine hundred one times, 13.10; Nine hundred two times, 13.15; Nine hundred three times, 13.20; Nine hundred four times, 13.25; Nine hundred five times, 13.30; Nine hundred six times, 13.35; Nine hundred seven times, 13.40; Nine hundred eight times, 13.45; Nine hundred nine times, 13.50; Nine hundred ten times, 13.55; Nine hundred eleven times, 13.60; Nine hundred twelve times, 13.65; Nine hundred thirteen times, 13.70; Nine hundred fourteen times, 13.75; Nine hundred fifteen times, 13.80; Nine hundred sixteen times, 13.85; Nine hundred seventeen times, 13.90; Nine hundred eighteen times, 13.95; Nine hundred nineteen times, 14.00; Ten hundred times, 14.05; Ten hundred one times, 14.10; Ten hundred two times, 14.15; Ten hundred three times, 14.20; Ten hundred four times, 14.25; Ten hundred five times, 14.30; Ten hundred six times, 14.35; Ten hundred seven times, 14.40; Ten hundred eight times, 14.45; Ten hundred nine times, 14.50; Ten hundred ten times, 14.55; Ten hundred eleven times, 14.60; Ten hundred twelve times, 14.65; Ten hundred thirteen times, 14.70; Ten hundred fourteen times, 14.75; Ten hundred fifteen times, 14.80; Ten hundred sixteen times, 14.85; Ten hundred seventeen times, 14.90; Ten hundred eighteen times, 14.95; Ten hundred nineteen times, 15.00; Eleven hundred times, 15.05; Eleven hundred one times, 15.10; Eleven hundred two times, 15.15; Eleven hundred three times, 15.20; Eleven hundred four times, 15.25; Eleven hundred five times, 15.30; Eleven hundred six times, 15.35; Eleven hundred seven times, 15.40; Eleven hundred eight times, 15.45; Eleven hundred nine times, 15.50; Eleven hundred ten times, 15.55; Eleven hundred eleven times, 15.60; Eleven hundred twelve times, 15.65; Eleven hundred thirteen times, 15.70; Eleven hundred fourteen times, 15.75; Eleven hundred fifteen times, 15.80; Eleven hundred sixteen times, 15.85; Eleven hundred seventeen times, 15.90; Eleven hundred eighteen times, 15.95; Eleven hundred nineteen times, 16.00; Twelve hundred times, 16.05; Twelve hundred one times, 16.10; Twelve hundred two times, 16.15; Twelve hundred three times, 16.20; Twelve hundred four times, 16.25; Twelve hundred five times, 16.30; Twelve hundred six times, 16.35; Twelve hundred seven times, 16.40; Twelve hundred eight times, 16.45; Twelve hundred nine times, 16.50; Twelve hundred ten times, 16.55; Twelve hundred eleven times, 16.60; Twelve hundred twelve times, 16.65; Twelve hundred thirteen times, 16.70; Twelve hundred fourteen times, 16.75; Twelve hundred fifteen times, 16.80; Twelve hundred sixteen times, 16.85; Twelve hundred seventeen times, 16.90; Twelve hundred eighteen times, 16.95; Twelve hundred nineteen times, 17.00; Thirteen hundred times, 17.05; Thirteen hundred one times, 17.10; Thirteen hundred two times, 17.15; Thirteen hundred three times, 17.20; Thirteen hundred four times, 17.25; Thirteen hundred five times, 17.30; Thirteen hundred six times, 17.35; Thirteen hundred seven times, 17.40; Thirteen hundred eight times, 17.45; Thirteen hundred nine times, 17.50; Thirteen hundred ten times, 17.55; Thirteen hundred eleven times, 17.60; Thirteen hundred twelve times, 17.65; Thirteen hundred thirteen times, 17.70; Thirteen hundred fourteen times, 17.75; Thirteen hundred fifteen times, 17.80; Thirteen hundred sixteen times, 17.85; Thirteen hundred seventeen times, 17.90; Thirteen hundred eighteen times, 17.95; Thirteen hundred nineteen times, 18.00; Fourteen hundred times, 18.05; Fourteen hundred one times, 18.10; Fourteen hundred two times, 18.15; Fourteen hundred three times, 18.20; Fourteen hundred four times, 18.25; Fourteen hundred five times, 18.30; Fourteen hundred six times, 18.35; Fourteen hundred seven times, 18.40; Fourteen hundred eight times, 18.45; Fourteen hundred nine times, 18.50; Fourteen hundred ten times, 18.55; Fourteen hundred eleven times, 18.60; Fourteen hundred twelve times, 18.65; Fourteen hundred thirteen times, 18.70; Fourteen hundred fourteen times, 18.75; Fourteen hundred fifteen times, 18.80; Fourteen hundred sixteen times, 18.85; Fourteen hundred seventeen times, 18.90; Fourteen hundred eighteen times, 18.95; Fourteen hundred nineteen times, 19.00; Fifteen hundred times, 19.05; Fifteen hundred one times, 19.10; Fifteen hundred two times, 19.15; Fifteen hundred three times, 19.20; Fifteen hundred four times, 19.25; Fifteen hundred five times, 19.30; Fifteen hundred six times, 19.35; Fifteen hundred seven times, 19.40; Fifteen hundred eight times, 19.45; Fifteen hundred nine times, 19.50; Fifteen hundred ten times, 19.55; Fifteen hundred eleven times, 19.60; Fifteen hundred twelve times, 19.65; Fifteen hundred thirteen times, 19.70; Fifteen hundred fourteen times, 19.75; Fifteen hundred fifteen times, 19.80; Fifteen hundred sixteen times, 19.85; Fifteen hundred seventeen times, 19.90; Fifteen hundred eighteen times, 19.95; Fifteen hundred nineteen times, 20.00; Sixteen hundred times, 20.05; Sixteen hundred one times, 20.10; Sixteen hundred two times, 20.15; Sixteen hundred three times, 20.20; Sixteen hundred four times, 20.25; Sixteen hundred five times, 20.30; Sixteen hundred six times, 20.35; Sixteen hundred seven times, 20.40; Sixteen hundred eight times, 20.45; Sixteen hundred nine times, 20.50; Sixteen hundred ten times, 20.55; Sixteen hundred eleven times, 20.60; Sixteen hundred twelve times, 20.65; Sixteen hundred thirteen times, 20.70; Sixteen hundred fourteen times, 20.75; Sixteen hundred fifteen times, 20.80; Sixteen hundred sixteen times, 20.85; Sixteen hundred seventeen times, 20.90; Sixteen hundred eighteen times, 20.95; Sixteen hundred nineteen times, 21.00; Seventeen hundred times, 21.05; Seventeen hundred one times, 21.10; Seventeen hundred two times, 21.15; Seventeen hundred three times, 21.20; Seventeen hundred four times, 21.25; Seventeen hundred five times, 21.30; Seventeen hundred six times, 21.35; Seventeen hundred seven times, 21.40; Seventeen hundred eight times, 21.45; Seventeen hundred nine times, 21.50; Seventeen hundred ten times, 21.55; Seventeen hundred eleven times, 21.60; Seventeen hundred twelve times, 21.65; Seventeen hundred thirteen times, 21.70; Seventeen hundred fourteen times, 21.75; Seventeen hundred fifteen times, 21.80; Seventeen hundred sixteen times, 21.85; Seventeen hundred seventeen times, 21.90; Seventeen hundred eighteen times, 21.95; Seventeen hundred nineteen times, 22.00; Eighteen hundred times, 22.05; Eighteen hundred one times, 22.10; Eighteen hundred two times, 22.15; Eighteen hundred three times, 22.20; Eighteen hundred four times, 22.25; Eighteen hundred five times, 22.30; Eighteen hundred six times, 22.35; Eighteen hundred seven times, 22.40; Eighteen hundred eight times, 22.45; Eighteen hundred nine times, 22.50; Eighteen hundred ten times, 22.55; Eighteen hundred eleven times, 22.60; Eighteen hundred twelve times, 22.65; Eighteen hundred thirteen times, 22.70; Eighteen hundred fourteen times, 22.75; Eighteen hundred fifteen times, 22.80; Eighteen hundred sixteen times, 22.85; Eighteen hundred seventeen times, 22.90; Eighteen hundred eighteen times, 22.95; Eighteen hundred nineteen times, 23.00; Nineteen hundred times, 23.05; Nineteen hundred one times, 23.10; Nineteen hundred two times, 23.15; Nineteen hundred three times, 23.20; Nineteen hundred four times, 23.25; Nineteen hundred five times, 23.30; Nineteen hundred six times, 23.35; Nineteen hundred seven times, 23.40; Nineteen hundred eight times, 23.45; Nineteen hundred nine times, 23.50; Nineteen hundred ten times, 23.55; Nineteen hundred eleven times, 23.60; Nineteen hundred twelve times, 23.65; Nineteen hundred thirteen times, 23.70; Nineteen hundred fourteen times, 23.75; Nineteen hundred fifteen times, 23.80; Nineteen hundred sixteen times, 23.85; Nineteen hundred seventeen times, 23.90; Nineteen hundred eighteen times, 23.95; Nineteen hundred nineteen times, 24.00; Twenty hundred times, 24.05; Twenty hundred one times, 24.10; Twenty hundred two times, 24.15; Twenty hundred three times, 24.20; Twenty hundred four times, 24.25; Twenty hundred five times, 24.30; Twenty hundred six times, 24.35; Twenty hundred seven times, 24.40; Twenty hundred eight times, 24.45; Twenty hundred nine times, 24.50; Twenty hundred ten times, 24.55; Twenty hundred eleven times, 24.60; Twenty hundred twelve times, 24.65; Twenty hundred thirteen times, 24.70; Twenty hundred fourteen times, 24.75; Twenty hundred fifteen times, 24.80; Twenty hundred sixteen times, 24.85; Twenty hundred seventeen times, 24.90; Twenty hundred eighteen times, 24.95; Twenty hundred nineteen times, 25.00; Twenty-one hundred times, 25.05; Twenty-one hundred one times, 25.10; Twenty-one hundred two times, 25.15; Twenty-one hundred three times, 25.20; Twenty-one hundred four times, 25.25; Twenty-one hundred five times, 25.30; Twenty-one hundred six times, 25.35; Twenty-one hundred seven times, 25.40; Twenty-one hundred eight times, 25.45; Twenty-one hundred nine times, 25.50; Twenty-one hundred ten times, 25.55; Twenty-one hundred eleven times, 25.60; Twenty-one hundred twelve times, 25.65; Twenty-one hundred thirteen times, 25.70; Twenty-one hundred fourteen times, 25.75; Twenty-one hundred fifteen times, 25.80; Twenty-one hundred sixteen times, 25.85; Twenty-one hundred seventeen times, 25.90; Twenty-one hundred eighteen times, 25.95; Twenty-one hundred nineteen times, 26.00; Twenty-two hundred times, 26.05; Twenty-two hundred one times, 26.10; Twenty-two hundred two times, 26.15; Twenty-two hundred three times, 26.20; Twenty-two hundred four times, 26.25; Twenty-two hundred five times, 26.30; Twenty-two hundred six times, 26.35; Twenty-two hundred seven times, 26.40; Twenty-two hundred eight times, 26.45; Twenty-two hundred nine times, 26.50; Twenty-two hundred ten times, 26.55; Twenty-two hundred eleven times, 26.60; Twenty-two hundred twelve times, 26.65; Twenty-two hundred thirteen times, 26.70; Twenty-two hundred fourteen times, 26.75; Twenty-two hundred fifteen times, 26.80; Twenty-two hundred sixteen times, 26.85; Twenty-two hundred seventeen times, 26.90; Twenty-two hundred eighteen times, 26.95; Twenty-two hundred nineteen times, 27.00; Twenty-three hundred times, 27.05; Twenty-three hundred one times, 27.10; Twenty-three hundred two times, 27.15; Twenty-three hundred three times, 27.20; Twenty-three hundred four times, 27.25; Twenty-three hundred five times, 27.30; Twenty-three hundred six times, 27.35; Twenty-three hundred seven times, 27.40; Twenty-three hundred eight times, 27.45; Twenty-three hundred nine times, 27.50; Twenty-three hundred ten times, 27.55; Twenty-three hundred eleven times, 27.60; 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Forty-two hundred nineteen times, 47.00; Forty-three hundred times, 47.05; Forty-three hundred one times, 47.1



### Real Estate For Sale

**Houses for Sale**  
**North Side.**

**Morningside Park**  
**2 Baths—3 Bedrooms**  
**Must be sold this week**  
**Price \$6,350**

LARGE level lot all fenced in with heavy steel fence. Most conveniently located to schools and transportation. See it today before the price goes up. Call Anderson, HE 8574, or WA. 8111.

**Haas Howell & Dodd**

**ANSLEY PARK**

ON beautiful Fifteenth Street. Ten-room, story brick home. Extra large lot. Bath, breakfast room, 3-room servant's house with bath. Large lot. Will sell for half the original cost. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950.

**DRAPER-OWENS CO.**  
REALTORS.  
Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

## 1130 CUMBERLAND ROAD

1505 NORTH HIGHLAND  
OPEN 2 TO 5:30 P. M.  
MODERN, brand-new, six and breakfast  
bath, two bedrooms, two full, tile  
bathrooms and kitchen, spacious attic, full-size  
daylight basement, large frontage to ex-  
posed Lake, Corner of Lakeview Ave. R. 121  
John J. Thompson & Co., MA. 3885.

Open For Inspection  
151 LAKEVIEW AVE., N. E.  
This new brick on pretty wooded lot  
0.6330, in Peachtree Heights, three bed-  
rooms, two full baths, tile, breakfast  
room, on boulevard from 2:30 to 5:30 to give  
you a chance to see it.

**BURDETTE REALTY CO.**  
FORECLOSURES  
WE have a large, registered number  
of homes. They are located in the best  
sections of Atlanta and are priced far  
below market value. Call for list of  
terms. Shown by appointment only.  
**REAL ESTATE SERVICE CO.**  
222 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. MA. 264

10 BROOKHAVEN DR., 8 rms., 2 bath, o.  
lake, overlooking golf course. Newly de-  
corated. MA. 3885.

11 LAKESHORE DR., 8 rms., 2 baths, Ver-  
mont style, overlooking lake. MA. 3885.

Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman  
Company

WA. 2162.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**

**9-Room Two-Story**

**Dried Hills** Two-story brick. Will trade for north side bungalow. Must be in good residential section. Here is your chance to get a good trade. See me at once. P. W. Woodward, HE. 3178-T or WA. 0036.

**Classified Display**

**Business Personal**

Plates	\$10 00
Repairing	\$ 1 00
Cleaning	\$ 1 00

**DR. DUNCAN**  
138½ Whitehall St.  
MA. 4557

**Shoe Repairing**

**SPECIAL 39c**

GENTLE'S LEATHER Half Soles

Ladies' Heels, 14c

**ECONOMY SHOE SHOP**

Cor. Broad and Alabama Streets  
UNDER JACOBS

Roofing

**Roofs**

**ROOFS**  
We have applied over 3,000 roofs  
**36 Months to Pay**  
**10-Year Guarantee**  
**Homes—Stores—Ware-**  
**houses—Factories**  
**Re-roofed and Repaired**  
**White Roofing Co.**  
PHONE MAIN 4567

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**Auction—Real Estate**

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**MATRIX**  
**SALE**  
**at 31st, 10 A. M.**  
**(Andy) P. Stewart**  
The Uncle Andy Stewart  
Tray, containing 742 acres  
located on the Camp-  
bell, 12 miles from  
the highway (under con-

and points west. A new

new road will make this the Bankhead Highway. "s Grow." 175 acres of land, well adapted for gen-cking, being one of the the state, will produce stock farm, well located near Owl Rock Church are in the market for a hese tracts will suit you. over and be convinced.

**Specialty Ladies  
Titles Perfect**

**Barbecue Music**

**CTION CO.**

**GENS**

**G. WA. 7007**

**Ga.**

**Sell, Write or Call Us"**

---

**CATTLE**

Head of Registered Milking Short-  
horns, 3 females.

Head of Registered Milking Short-  
horn Bulls, 6 Months Old.

Head of Aberdeen-Angus Females.

Head of Grade Cows with Calves  
(some very fine veal).

Head Native Cattle, Females.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30TH**

**., WASHINGTON, GA.**

(COUNTY)

**ON ADDRESS**

**O. C. KEMP,**  
Superintendent of Farm,  
Washington, Georgia.

\_\_\_\_\_

## Real Estate For Sale

## Houses for Sale

## North Side.

Left of Peachtree Road  
And a Beauty  
Near Completion  
6 LARGE rooms and bath. Living  
room is most attractive. 2 1/2  
bathrooms, tile kitchen. Full  
plan is perfect. Large attic.  
All doors and windows are weather  
stripped throughout house. Full size  
daylight basement, with nice recreation  
room finished in heavy pine.  
Laundry and shower bath. This place  
will be sold before it is completed.  
Call me at 1111 N. W. 1111.  
HE. 1274 or WA. 8111.

Haas Howell & Dodd

21 West Brookhaven Dr.

Open 2 to 5:30

ONLY two blocks from Peachtree  
street. A perfect combination—  
white brick colonial bungalow with  
green blinds, pine trim, automatic heat  
and a large level lot overlooking the  
city. Living room and dining room  
light kitchen, 3 corner bedrooms, 2  
bathrooms, colored closets and a large  
screened living porch. See it today  
and make your best offer. We are  
going to sell. B. F. White on pres-  
ent.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

2789 and 2797 Piedmont Road

PIEDMONT Terrace, the new north side sub-  
division. 2 new brick bungalows at prices  
and terms to suit your ideas. Open Sunday.  
For appointment to view call Mr. Mickey,  
WA. 5485.

DORTCH REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY

2652 PEACHTREE RD., just south of Weas-  
ley. A magnificent brick home. Spacious  
and charming. 3 1/2 baths, automatic heat,  
wooded lot, 100x400, with beautiful gardens.  
Offered for \$10,000. Open from 2:30 to 5:30  
on Sat. and Sun. HE. 1087.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

## HOME BARGAIN

LINWOOD PARK—5 rooms, steam heat,  
house in perfect condition. Loan \$2,000.  
Call Redwine, WA. 0100.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

WE SELL LOTS.

110x250. UNRESTRICTED PEACHTREE  
ROAD, between Brookhaven Dr. and East  
and N. 48th. 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, auto  
heat, 3 car garage, 100x400 lot, with beau-  
tiful landscaping. Price \$14,000. Terms,  
Owner, WA. 2502.

\$5,500 Right-room red brick bungalow

duplex, two lovely four-room  
units with separate tile baths, near  
school and car line. Nothing else like it  
for the money. Call Mr. Wheeler, WA.  
3665—renting, HE. 1211.

901 GLEN ARDEN WAY

BIG VALUE—small price. Open every day  
from 10 to 5. New 4-bedroom brick, 2 1/2  
baths, tile kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full day-  
light basement. Drive by—it's a beauty.  
JACOBS REALTY CO., WA. 7001.

HIGHLAND AVE. section, near Colquhoun,  
owner will sell home, modern, newly de-  
corated, 6-room bungalow, to desir-  
able party, on reasonable terms. Opportunity  
to acquire good home cheap. Ad-  
dress 5-25, Constitution.

SALES-RENTS-INSURANCE

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

REALESTATE BLDG.

330 FIVE AVENUE

\$27 DOWN \$225 MO.

Attractive bungalow, large basement, shady  
back yard, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,  
WA. 0658, to see inside.

CUMBERLAND CIRCLE, N. E. \$4,300—

English brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
beautiful lot. Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA.  
8111. Haas Howell & Dodd.

Extra Special Lot at 2418 Shenandoah

we have ever had to offer. WA. 1908.

THE GREATEST OF ALL BARGAINS.

LOOK at 55 Peachtree Ave. Open for inspec-  
tion today. Owner, WA. 3506.

2789 and 2797 Piedmont road. New brick  
bungalows. For prices, Mr. Milnes, WA.  
5465.

\$3,500 BUNGALOW for \$1,250. \$250 cash,  
good section. E. L. Harting, HE. 5743.

BROOKWOOD HILLS—Beautiful two-story  
bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor,  
WA. 0658, to see inside.

SALE, TRADE, RENT—45 Peachtree Hills  
Ave., near Rivers School. HE. 5568.

Kirkwood.

Large Lot 100x400

7-room Frame Only \$2,500

JUST the place for the large lot  
enthusiast and near in. Good home,  
needs some repair, suitable  
for two families, two baths. Only  
\$250 cash. \$225 monthly. W. D.  
Hiller, DE. 1571.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

831 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

## East Lake.

NEW 8-room cottage, big lot, \$600, \$150  
cash, \$30 monthly. DE. 4684-34.

East Atlanta.

98 PER CENT return, 8 houses for colored,  
fair to good condition, \$1,200. Some terms.  
J. W. Harris, WA. 2162.

8100 CASH, \$30 mo., no loss, 6-b. house,  
3100 Arkwright, PL. WA. 4270.

South Side.

610 Patterson Ave., 5 rooms, \$1,750

2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,  
WA. 0658, to see inside.

8205 Crew St., 8 rooms, \$1,200

1821 W. Adams, 9 rooms, \$1,200

3 baths, lot 30x100, \$1,200

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Mr. Burton, WA. 0156.

West End.

BRAND-NEW

1473 West View Drive

5-room English BRICK

FINISHING touches being put on  
this week. Open for inspection Sat-  
urday part of the week and next Sun-  
day. Government insured loan. Owner  
on premises.

534 ONTARIO AVE., S. W.

REB this and submit your offer. A fore-  
closure belonging to an estate. Somebody  
will buy it. Call Mr. H. H. Copeland, 115 Can-  
dler Bldg., WA. 1011.

\$1,400—\$250 CASH, \$20 month. In the heart  
of West End. Nice 6-room bungalow—  
excellent condition. Nice level lot. WA. 0156.  
J. R. Nutting & Co.

Hapeville.

NEAT 4-b. house, reconditioned, located  
close to city center, paved street, with  
all city conveniences, 200 ft. to car line, \$1,400.  
Call evenings, CA. 1630.

Sylvan Hills.

6-room bungalow \$3,000—terms easier than  
rent. WA. 3385.

Miscellaneous.

"LISTEN TO REASON"

IF you want a real home, let me show  
you this, choice location, new section,  
brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile  
kitchen, full basement, laundry table,  
steam heat, servants' quarters, perfect lot,  
3 car garage, rear construction, and a  
house that used to sell for \$10,000. Price  
low and a bargain. Bobb, Thompson, HE.  
3215 or WA. 6732 Monday for appointment.

A LIFE-TIME opportunity for a home and  
income combined. Large 2-story, frame  
house, 3 bedrooms on Brookhaven drive, east,  
one block of Capital City Club golf course,  
three blocks of 48 Hospital. If you have  
cash, can deliver for \$5,500. More than  
one-half cost of improvements. Geo. P.  
Moore, CH. 3054 Sunday, or WA. 2326.

\$500—UNRESTRICTED lot, 30x100, West  
side of Peachtree Road, between Brook-  
haven Drive and 48 Hospital. A money-  
making location for drive and auto stand  
or small store. Only frontage for business  
between Peachtree Station and 48 Hospital.  
Owner, CH. 3054, Sunday, or WA. 2326.

\$4,000 WILL buy three 6-room cottages;  
good condition; all rented. MA. 1317.

## Real Estate For Sale

## Investment Properties

## 34-A

## 10% NET

## Community Stores

WELL located; tenants A. & P.  
and Rogers. Net income \$1,000  
year. Price \$20,000. Call  
Harry Paschal, WA. 5006 or WA.  
9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

## \$4,500 Brick Apartment

FOUR units, consisting of 4 rooms  
and bath each. Well-located north  
side. No lease. Call Mr. Brown, WA. 7413 today or  
WA. 9511.

Haas Howell & Dodd

## 36% INVESTMENT

RENTS \$250 duplicate, good  
renting section. Price \$500. Terms. Call  
Redwine, WA. 0100.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

"WE SELL LOTS."

## Negro Investment Bargain

5-6 ROOM negro duplexes. Perfect condition.  
Rents \$450 year. Price \$2,400 with \$1,400  
cash. Call Redwine, WA. 0100.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

"WE SELL LOTS."

## HERE'S A LITTLE BARGAIN

SOUTHWEST corner of Fair and Fraser  
streets, close to Capitol avenue, lot 1172  
has small brick store and two dwell-  
ings. Price \$2,100.

Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

Lots for Sale

85

## JUST LISTED!

Lots in a New Section

AT NEW PRICES, 29 lots on Lanier Blvd.,  
North Virginia Ave. and Roswell Dr.;  
these will interest the home builder, who  
can take advantage of the liberal loans now  
available.

THERE are 6 fine lots, 50 feet  
front, on LANIER BLVD., at  
\$1,100 each.

THERE are 5 lots on NORTH VIR-  
GINIA AVE. at \$800 each, and  
other lots in the same block with  
unusual depth and extra wide in  
rear at \$1,000 each.

ON ROSWELL DR. there are 4  
lots at \$700 to \$1,000.

ON NORTH VIRGINIA AVE. 8  
choice east front lots 60 feet wide  
at \$1,000 each.

We Sell on Good Terms to

Responsible Buyers, With a 5%

Discount for All Cash

## ADAMS-CATES CO.

WA. 5477

## DRUID HILLS LOT

\$15.00 FRONT FOOT

ON LAKESHORE DRIVE, about two blocks  
from Peachtree Road, a beautiful lot  
in fine shaded east-front lot, with stream in  
rear. Slopes nicely to rear for daylight  
basement in home. Call Mr. Adams-Cates  
Co., WA. 5477.

WALL REALTY CO.

47 Forsyth St. N. W. MA. 1133.

OASDAIR HEIGHTS offers more to the  
prospective homeowner than any other  
development. Investigate today and you  
will find out why. Call Mr. Adams-Cates  
Co., WA. 5477.

3672-3670, Brookhaven Drive, East, 1  
block to left of Peachtree Road and car  
line, 4 block of Brookhaven golf course. You  
will never buy a cheaper lot. Call Mr. Adams-  
Cates Co., WA. 5477.

CORNER Metropolitan and Hwy. Ave., 100x  
140, lot 100x140, 100x140, 100x140, 100x140,  
this is a real bargain and can be bought on  
monthly payments.

SAMUEL RUTHERFORD, WA. 2238.

ACRE lot on paved street, good residen-  
tial section, center of West End; side-  
walks and all improvements; beautiful bldg.  
E. L. King, WA. 5743.

CHOICE lot, 34x220, on Amsterdam ave-  
nue, block west of Highland avenue; good  
location, home neighborhood; adjoins the  
new brick bungalow, 1935, \$950 cash.  
Adams-Cates Co., WA. 5477.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner in Atlanta this week  
will sell well-located West End acreage  
and lots. Attractive prices. Terms. For ap-  
pointment, call Mr. Adams-Cates Co., WA. 5477.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK—Beautiful  
wooded lot, 100x500, only \$3,000. WA. 0156.

Property for Colored

938 SIMPSON ST., N. W. \$3,500. S. W. Bar-  
gains, Bell & Arnold, 200 Auburn Ave., DE. 4357.

\$1,250 CASH—7-room house, Angier Ave.  
A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Suburban—For Sale

4 ACRES wooded tract, nice trees, east  
front, 8 miles out near new  
Marriott, Atlanta highway, for \$1,200.00.  
12 ACRES on Roswell Rd., 3 1/2 miles  
out from Buckhead. All  
wooded and well watered, 200-foot road  
frontage. Call for price.

8 ACRES, 1.257 frontage on Atlanta to  
Buckhead highway, \$1,825. Call Mr. Barfield,  
with John J. Thompson & Co., WA. 3603;  
renting, JA. 4700.

DIXIE HIGHWAY

CLOSE to Janeboro, 6-room home, 21 acres.  
Electric lights, city water, telephone.  
Beautifully shaded front yard, big garden,  
chicken runs. House newly decorated. Have  
instructions to sell at once for only \$2,500.  
Interested call Mr. Williams, DE. 4134 or  
WA. 1511. (Exclusive.)

J. H. EWING & SONS

REALTORS.

COUNTRY estate, investment, 30-minute  
drive north, 35 acres, 12-acre lake site, 2  
small lake sites, springs, rock falls, enough  
water for mill. Pretty woods. Cottage. Bar-  
gain. \$2,700. Terms. RA. 1738; WA. 0627.  
Ralph B. Martin Company.

NEW ATLANTA-GAINESVILLE HWY.—  
12 ACRES, 1.257 frontage, 3 1/2  
SPRING BRANCH, \$200 PER ACRE. 3 1/2  
RIDGEWOOD ROAD, \$1,000. JOHN J.  
THOMPSON & CO., WA. 3603.

DREAM PLACE—35 acres, 2-room house,  
fruit, figs, creek, good road; near Hape-  
ville, \$1,250. Terms. J. J. Hempel, WA.  
7310.

CHATTANOOGA river frontage, 50 acres,  
all in woods, bargain, \$1,750. Res. RA.  
3736, WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

To Exchange Real Estate

RENTS \$6,100.00 YEAR

24-UNIT brick apartment, corner lot 80x  
200 feet. North side. Building in perfect  
condition. Loan \$18,500. 5 years. Will trade  
for \$5,000 cash and good clear farm. Price  
\$30,000. Call Redwine, WA. 0100.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

"We Sell Lots."

250-AC. FARM, 9 mi. Forsyth, Ga. Free of  
debt. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor,  
lot 10x200. Avondale Estates, only \$1,200.  
Will trade one or both. Owner also has little  
cash. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

Sale or Exchange

88-A

DAIRY farm, 40-acre capacity, 15 miles  
from Five Points, electric service; with  
or without farm land. L. P. Williams, Aus-  
tell, Ga. Route 1, WA. 0156.

Wanted—Real Estate

89

WE have several cash clients who  
wish to buy suburban homes  
small tracts well improved. Call  
Mr. Williams, DE. 4134 or WA.  
1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS

RESPONSIBLE party will buy modern resi-  
dence within one mile of corner of Gor-  
don and Peoples Sts. 1 to 9 rooms, fur-  
nished. Address \$300.

WE HAVE clients with cash for good, well-  
located north side homes worth the money.  
Let us know what you have to offer.

J. H. EWING & SONS

WA. 1511.

HAVE client for bungalow near Ansley Park  
and Court. What have you? WA. 1714.

WANTED LISTINGS

REALTY WA. 5318.

\$800 CASH buys 2 1/2 equity in 4-rm. bungal-  
ow. Address 5-115, Constitution.

## Real Estate For Sale

## Wanted—Real Estate

## 89

SMALL farm between Newman and Griffin.  
Apply 704 Newman Ave. East Point.

Auction Sales

728 ACRES. Andy Stewart River farm.  
Campbellton road at Austell ferry subdi-  
vision. Will be sold at auction Saturday, Oc-  
tober 31, 10 a. m. Johnson Auction Co.,  
WA. 7007, Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

81

EAST POINT

CHEVROLET CO.

Offers for Week-End Special

Prices on Good

Reconditioned Cars

1931 Chevrolet Sedan .....\$175

1930 Ford Tudor ..... 95

1930 Dodge Coupe ..... 65

1929 Ford Tudor ..... 145

1929 Ford Sedan ..... 145

1930 Chevrolet Coach ..... 175

1930 Chevrolet Coach ..... 125

1929 Chevrolet Coach ..... 75

1928 Chevrolet Coach ..... 95

1932 Chevrolet Coach ..... 295

1933 Chevrolet Coach ..... 345

1934 Chevrolet Coach ..... 465

1934 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 465

TRUCKS

1932 Ford, 157 dual wheels. \$175

EAST POINT

CHEVROLET CO.

East Point, Ga.

CA. 2168

1934 OLDSMOBILE 6 COUPE,

DRIVEN 15,465 MILES. PER-  
FECT AS CLEAN AS A PIN LOOKS  
AND RUNS LIKE BRAND-NEW.  
THIS CAR HAS HAD EXCELLENT  
CARE AND SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.  
WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN, AC-  
CEPT TRADE, 18 MONTHS TERMS  
IF DESIRED. PHONE RA. 8663,  
MR. GIBSON.

1934 DODGE De Luxe Sedan; beau-  
tiful gun metal finish; just like  
new car, driven only very little. Let  
me show you this car before you  
buy one. Jack Towns, HE. 1650.

1935 FORD sedan, driven only 150  
miles; will take big discount or  
give good trade. Mr. Garmon,  
WA. 4871.

## COL. GRAYSON LAUDS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Former Head of Spanish Veterans Urges F. D. R. Re-election.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 26.—(AP) Colonel William L. Grayson, of Savannah, past national commander of the United States War veterans, praised President Roosevelt in an address here and urged support for him for re-election.

Colonel Grayson, principal speaker at the annual "state fair week" reunion of South Carolina Spanish War veterans, told his audience of nearly 300 ex-soldiers that the President's "accomplishments far overshadow his failures."

He added that if Mr. Roosevelt is defeated for re-election, "we will have to take a compromise candidate, and a republican will be our next president."

The speaker also paid tribute to veterans of the War Between the States and other American wars.

He urged expulsion from the country of "millions of aliens who hold good jobs Americans need" and that Americans buy "only goods manufactured in the United States by American labor."

WOMEN FORM CLUB

IN EMANUEL COUNTY

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Oct. 26.—(UP)—Women democrats of Emanuel county perfected a county-wide organization here and elected a committee to draw up resolutions endorsing the Roosevelt administration.

The club adopted as its name the Ellen Axson Wilson club in honor of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. R. H. Humphrey was elected president.

LUMPKIN PLANS

FOR TRADE BODY

Chattahoochee Valley Chamber Is To Meet There Tuesday.

LUMPKIN, Ga., Oct. 26.—The city of Lumpkin is making extensive preparations to entertain members of the Chattahoochee Valley Chamber of Commerce and their guests, next Tuesday, when members of the entire Chamber of Commerce of the third district of Chattahoochee valley are expected to attend a meeting to be held here in Stewart county courthouse.

The Chattahoochee Valley Chamber of Commerce is composed of 26 counties in east Alabama and west Georgia, and the counties embraced in the third district are Chattahoochee, Clay, Marion, Muscogee, Quitman, Wilcox, Terrell, Wilkes and Stewart.

The object of this organization is to promote friendly relations between communities in the area and to promote the development and trade of the territory.

A large attendance is expected, numbering perhaps 250, with ample preparations made for their entertainment.

LAURENS DEPOSITS

SHOW BIG GAIN

Putnam County Wheat Acreage Shows Five-Fold Increase.

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Bank deposits in Laurens county have increased almost half a million dollars in the last two years.

Figures obtained from the latest statements of the four chartered banks in Laurens county show deposits of approximately \$1,400,000 as compared with slightly less than \$650,000 on the same date in 1933.

BIG WHEAT GAIN REPORTED IN PUTNAM.

EATONTON, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Wheat acreage in Putnam county has increased five times since 1929, government reports show.

The 1934 farm census, just made available, shows corn production has increased 16 per cent and hay by 35 per cent. Sweet potato production has more than doubled.

There were 984 farms in Putnam January 1, 1935, with an average of 163 acres. Only 187 of these were operated by full owners. Tenants employed numbered 875 and sharecroppers, 415.

VICTIM'S HABILIMENTS

PROVE AID TO HOLDUPS

George Fields, who gave police his address as the Fairview theater, Fair street, would have been safer last night in a bathing suit. Two bandits, one of them armed with a pistol, held him up at 9:30 o'clock at Beane and Fair streets.

With his belt tied his hands. With his necktie tied his feet. With his handkerchief tied his legs. With his \$7.50 they made away.

6 U. S. Planes Ready.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The coast guard today announced completion of the first of six new amphibious planes which will be stationed at various points on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

OPPORTUNITY!!!

SMILE! (FOR ONE WEEK ONLY) SMILE!

A GOOD SET \$4.00 A GOOD SET \$4.00

Extractions By X-Rays Taken and Diagnosed. Plates Repaired. \$1.00

57 1/2 WHITEHALL, S. W. COR. ALABAMA

NEW SYSTEM DENTISTS

5% Mortgage Loans 5%

Approved from plans and specifications.

LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.

214 WESTERN UNION BLDG. WALNUT 2162

FOR SALE

Flat Newspaper

P. O. BOX 4357

Atlanta, Georgia

## Admiral Standley Due Tomorrow For Atlanta Navy Day Celebration

Highest Ranking Officer Will Take Part in Observance of Theodore Roosevelt's Birthday at Dinner, National Radio Program.

Atlanta celebrates Navy Day today unofficially, and tomorrow officially, with a banquet honoring Admiral W. H. Standley, chief of naval operations and highest ranking officer of the United States navy.

Today members of the Atlanta battalion of the fleet naval reserve will be host to the city in their armory, on Techwood drive. The official celebration, however, has been put over to tomorrow because today, the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, is Sunday.

Admiral Standley will arrive early tomorrow and will be met by Commander M. C. Bowman, commandant of the Georgia Tech naval R. O. T. C.; Jesse Draper, Navy Day chairman for Georgia, and naval officials. At 10 o'clock Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area, will call upon the admiral at his quarters in the Biltmore hotel. He will be a "luncheon guest" of Mr. Draper at noon at the Brookhaven Country Club.

At 7 o'clock tomorrow night, Admiral Standley will be honored at a dinner, given by the Naval and Marine Officers' Club of Atlanta, at the Biltmore hotel.

He will make a Navy Day address to the nation from the Biltmore, over a national radio hook-up from 10:15 to 10:45 o'clock Monday night.

On Tuesday, Admiral Standley will meet Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, and will inspect the naval reserve armory. He will address the battalion of the Tech naval R. O. T. C. at 11 o'clock.

"Too Many Requests," Declaring that he made it a practice not to issue proclamations unless they pertained to the business of state, Governor Talmadge yesterday declined a request to issue a Navy Day proclamation.

"I found that after being in office a few months there were too many requests for such proclamations," the Governor said. "They were developed into a racket. I want to assure the Atlanta committee of my deep interest in an adequate navy and merchant marine."

Admiral Standley was commissioned ensign in 1897. He was a captain during the World War and held the rank of vice admiral while serving as commandant of cruisers in the scouting force in 1932 and 1933. On May 20, 1933, he was commissioned admiral and assumed command of the battle force, United States fleet. He has served in his present capacity since July 1, 1933.

Atlanta to Drill.

The Atlanta battalion of the fleet

will drill at the Biltmore hotel

at 10:15 o'clock Monday night.

Dr. A. T. Allen, pastor of Jackson Hill Baptist church, announces that today will close the two weeks' revival meeting of that church. Dr. Arthur Fox, evangelist, will speak at the assembly Sunday at 10 o'clock this morning on "Answering the Call." In addition to the regular 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services, Dr. Fox will speak to a mass meeting at 2:30 p. m. on "Signs of Jesus' Coming." Special music is being conducted by Verner Saxton.

Judge Garland M. Watkins, of juvenile court, will be the principal speaker at the East End Methodist church, downtown, tonight on "The World and Youth Program" sponsored by the church.

Young ministers of Georgia, regularly ordained by accredited schools and in good standing, are eligible for examinations January 28 and 29 for army chaplains, who rank as first lieutenants. The opening is limited to ministers of the Baptist south, Methodist Episcopal, United Brethren and Missouri synod of the Lutheran churches. Applicants must be between the ages of 23 and 34. Full information may be obtained at fourth corps headquarters in Atlanta.

William J. Draper, of Atlanta, yesterday was elected a member of the board of trustees of the Universalist church at the biennial convention of the church in Washington, D. C. Dr. Walter McPherson, of Joliet, Ill., was chosen for the church presidency.

Lions Club will hold a dinner at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the Henry Grady hotel. It was announced yesterday. Members and their wives will be entertained afterwards at the Capitol and Fair street.

With his belt tied his hands. With his necktie tied his feet. With his handkerchief tied his legs. With his \$7.50 they made away.

Three awards will be given by Atlanta University for the analysis of the subject, "The Experiences of Foreign Born Negroes in the United States." It was announced yesterday. Awards will be \$100, \$50 and \$25. Competition is open to any colored person born outside of the United States.

Bishop John W. Goodwin, of Pasadena, Cal., will be the guest speaker at the First Church of the Nazarene at 10:45 o'clock this morning and at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Chief Silver Tongue, a California Indian, will sing at the Capitol View Methodist church services tonight.

Theater and film day will be observed by the James L. Key Bible class at 9:45 o'clock this morning in the Paramount theater. Dr. Witherpoon Dodge will preach on "Belshazzar's Feast." Special music is planned.

Dr. Albert Venting, Texas pastor, will preach the evening service at Baptist Tabernacle on "The Quest for God Today."

B. C. Goodpasture, evangelist pastor of the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ, has returned from Detroit and will conduct both services today.

Fulton County Singing convention will meet in joint session with the Clayton County Singing convention today at the East Point city auditorium. Dinner will be served during the afternoon.

BIDS WANTED.

U. S. Engineer Office, Mobile, Ala.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, for supplies, tools, buildings or work for construction of Great Gates on Dam No. 17, Clark Warrior River, Alabama, subject to the applicable conditions of U. S. Government Form No. F. 121, July 18, 1934, as modified and approved by the Works Progress Administration June 7, 1935, and the specifications covering the project, will be received at this office until 11:00 a. m. November 20, 1935, and then publicly opened. Further information on application.

Three oriental dancers who will be featured in the "Follies of '35," to be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in the Woman's Club auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday nights, are, from left to right, Virginia Forward, Amy Varnedoe and Agnes Owen. The revue is being given for the benefit of the charity fund of the Knights of Columbus.

Members of the Atlanta Guardian Life Office

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The pastor will speak at the morning

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the day and all interested in the singing convention movement have been invited to attend.

Dr. B. J. W. Graham and the Rev. Jacob Gartenhouse will occupy the pulpit at the Hapeville First Baptist church today in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Z. E. Barron. Dr. Graham will preach at the morning service and Mr. Gartenhouse at the evening service.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller, of 143 Pharr road, will leave tomorrow for Chattanooga, where Dr. Fuller will conduct a two-weeks' meeting at the Clifton Hills Baptist church in association with the pastor, Rev. H. D. Goolsby.

Forward Day will be observed by the Gordon Street Presbyterian church today. It was announced yesterday by the pastor, Rev. Harold Shields. The pastor will speak at the morning service, while in the evening the Rev. W. W. Oakley, of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, will preach the sermon.

Center Street Methodist church to-day will observe Helen's Bible class by the pastor, Rev. Harold Shields. The pastor will speak at the morning service, while in the evening the Rev. W. W. Oakley, of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, will preach the sermon.

Gordon Street Baptist church will have its last training school of the year this week with a meeting each evening at 6:15 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. H. Faust, the pastor.

Atlanta Baptist Sunday School convention will meet with Dr. M. A. Cooper, of the West End Baptist church, at 10 o'clock tomorrow night. It was announced yesterday. Mrs. G. L. Braden will give a departmental program and the Rev. F. McConnell Davis will be in charge of the musical program.

Alumni of Mercer University will be the special guests of the Druid Hills Baptist church Men's Bible class today. It was announced yesterday. Dr. J. F. Sellers, now at Ogletree University, who was a member of the Mercer faculty for 25 years, will speak.

Baby health centers for children under 4 years of age will be held this week at 1:30 o'clock Monday and Friday in the F. L. Stanton and Pryor Street schools, respectively.

Choral Club of East Point Methodist church will have charge of the service tonight under the direction of J. A. Morton.

"Family Worship" Sunday will be observed at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip at 11 o'clock this morning. The service will be held at the church, especially for the children, who will be hosts to their parents.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will deliver the historical address at Old St. Philip's church in Charleston, S. C., today in observance of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the diocese of South Carolina.

Confirmation classes will start Tuesday at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip for children at 3:30 o'clock and for adults at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth will speak at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church at 11 o'clock this morning. Dean Raimundo de Ories will speak at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Through an error in county police reports, S. T. Twilley was reported as owner of a parking lot at 41 Auburn avenue, adjacent to a garage searched by police after a liquor arrest. The parking lot is operated by J. F. Thompson and was not searched.

John Talmadge, of Columbia Seminary, son of Presbyterian missionaries in Korea, will speak at Morningstar Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Women of St. Luke's Episcopal church will present their united thank offering at the 8 o'clock holy communion service tomorrow morning. The Rev. John Moore Walker will preach the sermon on "The World and Youth Program" sponsored by the church.

Exhibition of Old Bibles will feature the services at First Christian church tomorrow night. The Rev. C. R. Stauffer has resumed the pulpit after a visit to Mexico.

Rock Spring School of Missions will hear the mission interest group of Agnes Scott College at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Christian churches of the western district of Georgia will convene in Atlanta on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Grove Park Christian church.

Druid Hills Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will observe the 400th anniversary of the English translation of the Bible with a special service at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

"The Power That Heals" will be the subject of a lecture in practical psychology to be given at 7:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby in the mahogany room at the Ansley hotel.

St. James Methodist church will observe its 50th anniversary with a home-coming celebration today. The Rev. C. V. Wethers, former pastor, will preach at the morning service. The Rev. R. W. Wood will conduct the service at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Lunch will be served at the church, preceding a special service at 2 o'clock.

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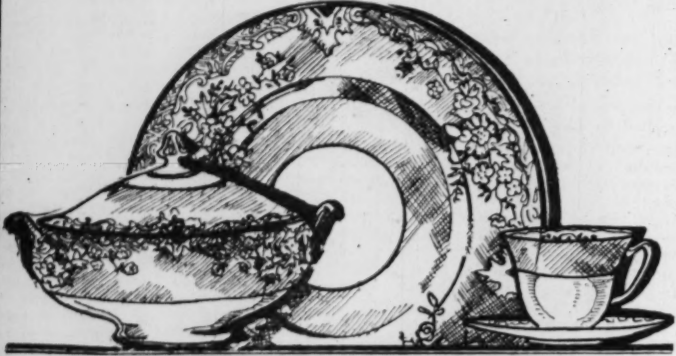
day will observe Helen's Bible class

# Autumn Value Events at... HIGH'S

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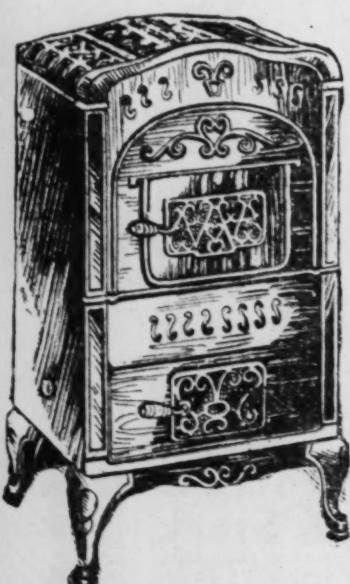
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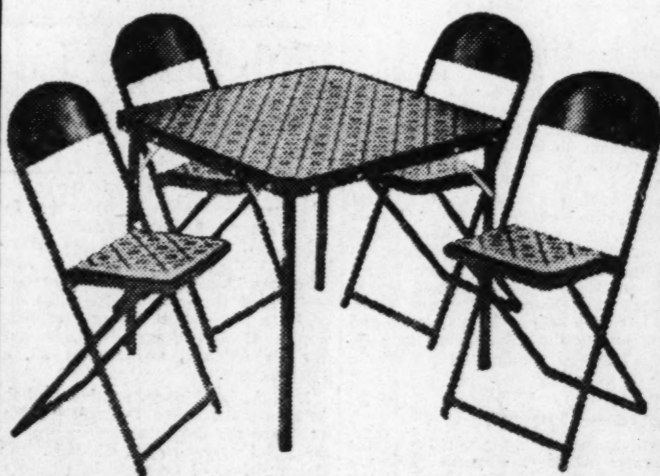
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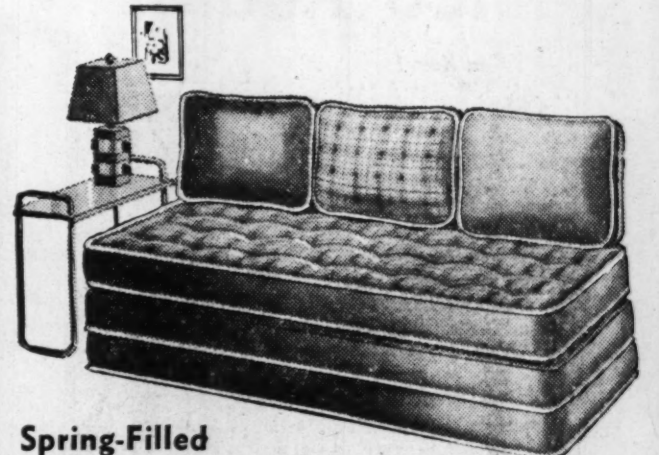
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# ATLANTA MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

by Mozelle Horton Young

**Frank Parker, Discur.**  
The "big event" of the week will be the appearance of Frank Parker, discur, in a program Tuesday evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, a presentation of the artist series of the Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Harold McKenzie, president. The time is 8:30. Members of the club will be admitted by their cards. Single admissions may be bought also.

This event will be one of the novel events of the season and bids fair to attract wide attention because of its unusual nature. Mr. Parker calls his presentation a "Program of Acted Songs." The dictionary gives for the meaning of the word "discur"—"a singer of bon mots; a wit."

Elinor Whittemore King, Atlanta's own concert violinist, will assist Mr. Parker in the program. Ruby Chalmers will be at the piano for Mrs. King. Josephine Pipkin will be Mr. Parker's accompanist.

Mr. Parker's presentations will include "The Spider and the Fly," "Nineteenth Century Sermon," "Tobacco" (another song with a moral—obviously); "The King Orders the Drums to Be Beaten," "Eighteenth Century French," based on the incident in which Adrienne Lecouvreur received a poison bouquet from her rival because of the attentions she was receiving from the Marquis de Saxe; "Variations on a Theme," based on episodes suggested by Mozart's life; "Masks" (suspicion, rumor, visibility), with music by Theodore Lippman; "The Monk Tempted by the Devil," old French; "Internationally Speaking"—Breakfast Baywater (Crescent, London); lunch, Rue de Seine, Paris; supper, West Forties, "no cover charge"; and "A Day in the Country" (1) as it is in Russian drama; (2) as it is in Viennese opera.

Mrs. King will play two groups of solos, first, "Andante," Vivaldi-Bach, and "Badinerie," Bach, and second, two characteristic sketches by Cecil Burleigh, "At Sunset" and "Village Dance."

**Organ Recital.**  
Arthur Davis, organist and master of the choristers of the Pro Cathedral of St. Philip, will be presented in an organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the cathedral, 2744 Peachtree road. The public is invited. Mr. Davis will be assisted by Frank Sule.

Mr. Davis' numbers will include "Grand Choeur de Fete," Arthur Davis; "Prelude to Parsifal," Wagner; "Bells Through the Trees," Edmundson; "Caprice—the Brook," Dethier; "Fugue (a la Gigue)," Bach; "In Springtime," Kinder; "Serenade," Rachmaninoff; "Concertino," Toccata in D major, D'Eery. Mr. Sule will be heard in two vocal solos, "If With All Your Hearts," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and "Consider and Hear Me," Wooler.

**Did You Know—**  
That Kreisler has been touring the world on the concert stage for 44 years, and that the audience that greeted him at the Fox theater last Tuesday evening was second to the largest he has ever played before in America? The largest was in San Francisco several years ago. Is not this a record of which Atlanta should be proud?

**Junior Division Program.**  
Mrs. Armand Carroll, chairman of the junior division of the Atlanta Music Club, announces the first meeting to be on November 2, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Studio Arts building. Ruth Dabney Smith will be chairman of this first program. Helen Knox Spain will make a short talk to the students on "Interviews With Great Artists."

The following pupils, representatives from the studios of many Atlanta teachers, will please: Betty Hodges, Henry Alexander, Sam Smith, Joyce Green, Zouanne Green, Mary Katherine Glenn, Charles Roper, Virginia Ragsdale, Katherine Dwyer, Carrie Myrtice Estes, Beverly King, Margaret Simmons, Eleanor Miles, Julianne May, Betty Clark, Peggy Johnson, Mary Givley, Harry Barritz, Vera Rush and Pierce Crumley.

Among the teachers represented on the program are Nana Tucker, Mrs. Mabelle Wall, Elizabeth Tillman, Sena Mueller, Mrs. Colby, Irene Leitch, Hazel Wood, Ruth Dabney Smith, Lenus Daniell, Evelyn Jackson, Marion Vaughn, Mozelle Horton Young, Mrs. Jane Mattingly, Earle Chester Smith, George Lindner, Hugh Hodgson, the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory of Music and the Bell-Carroll Piano school.

**"The Musician."**  
A musical magazine with which I have not hitherto been familiar. The Musician, came to my desk last week and I found it most interesting. It supplies a variety of musical needs, including essays on such subjects as "Is American Citizenship a Handicap to a Composer?" written by Mary Carr Moore; "Mental Attitude a Vital Part of Vocal Teaching," by Bernice Hall, and other articles. It also contains a few piano solos, a song, a two-violin number and a two-piano number. There is a regular picture gallery of stars caught "in action" and some good editorials. It is a monthly magazine, and the editorial office address is 15 East Thirty-eighth street, New York city.

**Executive Board Meeting.**  
The executive board of the College Park Music Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. D. Truitt, with Mrs. D. M. Berry and Mrs. Raymond Williams as co-hostesses.

Mrs. J. Crowder Hale presided over the business session and reports were made by the chairmen. Mrs. Hubert Jacobs, program chairman, stated that the November program will be the first of the series, "Shakespeare's Seven Ages of Man," and will be sponsored by Mrs. W. L. Curtis. Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, stock group chairman, invited all who could to attend the first meeting of the group, which will be held the second Tuesday morning in November. Evelyn Jackson, president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, will be present at this meeting. Mrs. W. W. Bateman, chorus director, announced the chorus will be a Thanksgiving program and a Christmas program.

Mrs. Claude Sherill sang a group of Italian love songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Berry. Mrs. Sherill possesses a coloratura voice of unusual loveliness.

Those present were Mrs. Truitt, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. J. Crowder Hale, Miss Dixie Stephens, Miss Eloise Olds, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Mrs. E. S. Center, Mrs. Eva L. Thornton, Mrs. W. W. Bateman, Mrs. Harold Youmans, Mrs. F. W. Waters, Mrs. S. R. Young, Mrs. C. W. Wall, Mrs. John Routson, Mrs. Hubert Jacobs, Mrs. Brad Timms, Mrs. E. D. Barrett, Mrs. Tom Peniston, Mrs. D. M. Hicks and Mrs. K. E. Foster.

**Three New Songs.**  
Singers will be interested in learning of three new songs of value that have recently been published by Bruce Humphries, Inc., 306 Stuart street, Boston. The songs are by Henry F.

Gilbert, well-known and successful American composer, whom Olin Downs, noted critic for the New York Times, describes as "a composer of epoch-making talent." Of the three, "The Lament of Deirdre," a Gaelic lament, with words by Sir Samuel Ferguson, has more appeal to the writer. The song is based on a Gaelic legend, the story of a princess named Deirdre who was in love with three brothers, princes in their own right, but because he could not decide which one she loved most her father had the three executed. The song is a dramatic expression of her sorrow and the musical setting is most effective. "Give Me the Splendid Silent Sun," with words by Walt Whitman, a great American poet, is a song suggesting the beauty of the great outdoors, expansive in scope. "Fair Helen," a Scotch folk song, is a simple little song with a plaintive and lovely air. The three would make a lovely group for a program.

**Aida B Sharp Club.**  
The older group of the Aida B Sharp Club held their meeting last Saturday afternoon at the home of Aida Terry de Bray, counsellor of the club. Plans were made for their "Federation Day" program. Officers of the club are Bernardine Lynch, president; Yvonne Lynch, vice president; Janet McCrary, secretary; Evelyn Keyes, corresponding secretary, and Betty Holcombe, treasurer.

**A Visit to Bass.**  
In a visit to Bass Junior High school the other morning I had the privilege of viewing an art exhibit and listening to a fascinating and at the same time educational lecture on the different schools of painting by Leroy Jackson, art instructor at Bass. It was also a rare treat to view his mural, "Hold Fast to the Spirit of Youth," in the cafeteria, a new work that truly has great qualities.

Mabel Stewart Boyter, head of the music department of Bass, told me of plans that all the boys of the school are making for a gala program that will be presented by about 800 boys (all singers, of course), and to which only non guests will be invited. This program will probably be given near Thanksgiving, and there is tremendous interest and enthusiasm being shown by the boys. More details will be given us later.

**Noted Poet to Lecture.**  
Robert Frost, the noted poet, will be presented in a lecture in the Agnes Scott chapel on Thursday evening, November 7, at 8:30. He will be presented by the Agnes Scott Lecture Association, of which Dr. Emma Mae Laney is the faculty advisor. Mr. Frost has never appeared in this section of the country before, and his coming will be heralded with a great deal of literary interest. He has held posts at several universities, including Amherst and the University of Michigan. He ranks among the foremost poets of the country and has been honored many times, both here and abroad.

**Murphree's Recital.**  
Claude Murphree, organist and head of the organ department of the University of Florida, at Gainesville, was presented in an organ recital by Mrs. Bonita Crowe last Monday evening at her home on Myrtle street, the occasion assembling about 50 of Mrs. Crowe's musical friends to hear this organist on her new Wicks pipe organ, recently installed in her home. Mr. Murphree was assisted by Tommy Ruth Blackmon, pianist.

Mr. Murphree proved himself a brilliant organist from standpoint of technique and skill and delighted his listeners with many interesting interpretations. From the classics he chose the first movement of Handel's "Concerto in F Major," and the second and third movements of Bach's "Trio Sonata in D Minor." Contrasting well with these two were "To the Setting Sun," Edmundson, and "Scherzo," from Widor's "Fourth Symphony. Cesar Franck's "Prelude, Fugue and Variation" brought hearty appreciation, and the "Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rimsky-Korsakoff, was a breath-taking "stunt," but the highlight of the program came in two Viennese numbers, "Arabesque" and "Scherzo."

Mr. Murphree and Miss Blackmon were heard in a two-piano group, "Wedding Day in Trondheim," Grieg, and "Grand Valse Brillante," Englemann, that were brilliant and tuneful. They closed the program with the first movement of the Mozart "Concerto in C Major," with Miss Blackmon at the piano, and Mr. Murphree furnishing the orchestral accompaniment at the organ.

**Ponselle Sings Tonight.**  
A "pre-view" of the most eagerly awaited event of the entire Metropolitan Opera season will be included in the General Motors concert program tonight when Rosa Ponselle, the great Metropolitan prima donna, soprano, will sing excerpts from the opera "Carmen." The Metropolitan Opera chorus has been engaged to accompany Miss Ponselle in the "Carmen" selections.

Miss Ponselle's widely heralded plan to sing the exotic role of the Spanish gypsy during the coming season has created a considerable excitement in the world of music. Because Bizet's "Carmen" is generally agreed to be the most popular of all the operas, a new interpretation of the role by a great voice is always a musical event. It is an event certain to cause much controversy and to bring great acclaim or sharp criticism to the new interpreter. Invariably the singer must meet comparisons with the renowned Carmens of the past. This is especially true when a really first-rank artist such as Miss Ponselle undertakes the interpretation.

On tonight's broadcast Miss Ponselle will sing "Habanera" and the "Gypsy Song."

**NEW COMPOSITION.**  
Atlanta may boast another composer of teaching pieces who is having fine success! Billy Munn, whom every musician in Atlanta knows through his many courtesies and kindnesses in the sheet music department at Cable's, has had several pieces accepted by publishers that have already received recognition, as evidenced by their sales. His newest composition is a little descriptive piano piece, "Of Uncle Jo." The outside cover has an attractive picture of "Of Uncle Jo," sitting by his log fire playing his banjo. This would attract the child's eye, but the musical content of this "catchy" little piece would fascinate the pupil more. It is original, tuneful, attractive and excellent material for a near-beginner. Congratulations, Mr. Munn!

**ETUDE JUVENILE CLUB.**  
The Etude Juvenile Music Club held its monthly meeting in the Masonic building studio of Saydie Fowles, counsellor, at Bolton Saturday morning, with Carolyn Hughes, president, in charge. A program on the life and works of Beethoven was presented by Carolyn Benziger, Madeline Rutherford, Harriet Pough and Josephine Rutherford.

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Slipovers with cardigans in matching or tri-color combination—brushed wools, worsteds! 34 to 40.

WOOL SKIRTS, trim tailored, tucked, pleated and wrap arounds. Rich mixtures, solids. Waists 26 to 32...\$2.95



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**Methodist W. M. S. Lovely Member of Debutante Club Compiles Reports For Third Quarter**

The third quarterly reports for the W. M. S. of the North Georgia Conference Methodist Episcopal Church, South, have been compiled. The results show a steady progress for the 409 auxiliaries comprising the conference. The total adult membership of 15,980, represents a net gain of 1,350 since January 1.

The fall calendar of work outlined by the Woman's Missionary Council includes three special events: October, mission study; November, week of prayer services; December, Harvest Day.

Mrs. D. R. Little, of Marietta, conference superintendent of study, is holding coaching days in several of the 10 districts to prepare teachers for mission study classes. There are now 197 study classes with 2,719 members using the approved textbook for council classes, "That Other American," by Mackay. The week of prayer will be observed throughout the Southern Methodist church November 3 through 9. The societies of the North Georgia conference will co-operate to make this a season of great spiritual blessing.

The Atlanta district will begin the observance of the week of prayer on Sunday, November 3, with a vesper service from 5 to 6 o'clock at Glenn Memorial church, Emory University. All mission societies of all churches in the district are urged to participate in this vespers hour. This is the first district-wide service to be held in observance of the week of prayer. It is the hope of the sponsors that it may become an annual church event, being held in a different church each year.

W. M. S. of Center Street Methodist church met recently with Mrs. J. F. Mayes presiding. There were 18 members present and one visitor, the Rev. Arthur Maness, pastor, who thanked the women for their co-operative program of work this year. Mrs. T. F. Kent gave the devotional. Mrs. Maness urged that every member save October coupons for the North Georgia Children's Home.

W. M. S. of the Culloden Methodist church sponsored a silver tea for the benefit of the parsonage, Mrs. Alton Whittemore, the pastor's wife, was hostess. The ladies from the other churches helped to make the occasion a pleasant as well as a profitable one.

Designs of fancy needlework such as towels, pillowcases, luncheon sets, quilts, crocheted bedspreads, satins, work were displayed. The number of handsome things reminded one of a bazaar.

The tea was attended by a number of ladies from Yatesville.

Harvest Day was observed recently by the W. M. S. of Grace Methodist church. An address on "Russia" was delivered by Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark church. "My Task" was presented by Miss Bert Winter, rural worker of the North Georgia conference, and Mrs. Grady Poole, president of the city mission board.

The welcome was extended by Mrs. Frank McCormack, president of Grace church, and guests were introduced by Mrs. Howard Jones. Prayers were offered by Dr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder, and Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor of the church. Checks were presented to Miss Winter to help in her work and to Dr. Shelton for special benevolences of the church.

The women of the Episcopal churches are collecting their united thank offering which is a gift by thankful women from all over the country for the support of women workers among women, whether in foreign fields or student workers at colleges and universities, or wherever the need arises. This fund has also been used to build and equip hospitals and schools in Alaska, Porto Rico, Cuba, Arizona and other places.

The Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Epiphany will present its offering at a corporate communion service Friday morning, All Saints Day, at 10 o'clock. Miss Louise Schilling, returned missionary from China, will speak at the meeting which follows.

The women of St. Luke's Episcopal church will present their offering at a corporate communion Sunday morning, October 27, at 8 o'clock. Canon W. S. Turner will be the celebrant.

The women of the Capitol View Christian church will present their offering at a corporate communion Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Business women's chapter of All Saints church meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Graded conference of church school workers for the seventh, eighth and ninth departments, using the Christian nurture series, meets at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at All Saints church.

A general meeting of the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints church will follow the All Saints Day celebration of holy communion at 10:30 o'clock.

St. Genevieve's chapter of the Auxiliary-Guild will meet Saturday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Herbert H. Lee, 1075 Virginia avenue. Miss Margaret Ballard will be hostess.

Rev. C. Rankin Barnes will speak at 3 o'clock Monday at All Saints parish house to the social service workers of the city and again at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Moore Walker, 176 Peachtree circle. Mrs. T. V. Morrison and Mrs. Frank Belyeu will be co-hostesses.

St. Francis chapter of the parish council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the dean's office.

Study group of the Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timothy's church, Kirkwood, meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Flanagan, Third avenue, East Lake. Canon Turner will lead the discussion on the prayer book.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets at 3 o'clock Thursday at the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of



Grace Scarboro

Miss Margaret Walker is the lovely daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Walker, and is listed among charming members of the Debutante Club. She resides with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Snow, and her cousin, Miss Eugenia Snow, also a member of the Debutante Club, at their home on Palisades road. Miss Walker is of the patrician type of beauty and a dainty and petite brunet, possessing a charming personality and sweetness of manner which have won for her countless friends. She received her education at St. Agatha's school in New York and Washington Seminary in Atlanta and was a member of the Phi Pi Club. She is a member of the girls' circle for the Tallulah Falls School and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild. Miss Walker enjoys outdoor sports, especially tennis, and her hobbies are drawing and writing, especially feature stories. During her debut year she will be honored at a number of social affairs which will further attest her wide popularity. Her formal presentation to society will be in the form of a reception with her cousin, Miss Snow, at which the latter's parents will entertain November 8 at the Atlanta Woman's Club following the debut recital of Miss Snow. The sketch of Miss Walker was made by Grace Scarboro from a photograph by Asasno.

**Episcopal Women Collect Offering**

The women of the Episcopal churches are collecting their united thank offering which is a gift by thankful women from all over the country for the support of women workers among women, whether in foreign fields or student workers at colleges and universities, or wherever the need arises. This fund has also been used to build and equip hospitals and schools in Alaska, Porto Rico, Cuba, Arizona and other places.

The Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Epiphany will present its offering at a corporate communion service Friday morning, All Saints Day, at 10 o'clock. Miss Louise Schilling, returned missionary from China, will speak at the meeting which follows.

The women of St. Luke's Episcopal church will present their offering at a corporate communion Sunday morning, October 27, at 8 o'clock. Canon W. S. Turner will be the celebrant.

The women of the Capitol View Christian church will present their offering at a corporate communion Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Business women's chapter of All Saints church meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Graded conference of church school workers for the seventh, eighth and ninth departments, using the Christian nurture series, meets at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at All Saints church.

A general meeting of the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints church will follow the All Saints Day celebration of holy communion at 10:30 o'clock.

St. Genevieve's chapter of the Auxiliary-Guild will meet Saturday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Herbert H. Lee, 1075 Virginia avenue. Miss Margaret Ballard will be hostess.

Rev. C. Rankin Barnes will speak at 3 o'clock Monday at All Saints parish house to the social service workers of the city and again at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Moore Walker, 176 Peachtree circle. Mrs. T. V. Morrison and Mrs. Frank Belyeu will be co-hostesses.

St. Francis chapter of the parish council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the dean's office.

Study group of the Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timothy's church, Kirkwood, meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Flanagan, Third avenue, East Lake. Canon Turner will lead the discussion on the prayer book.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets at 3 o'clock Thursday at the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of

Federated Church Women are: President, Mrs. W. Waldman; first vice president, Mrs. S. F. Boykin; second vice president, Mrs. H. A. Waits Jr.; third vice president, Mrs. I. M. Sheffield; recording secretary, Miss Sue Brown Sterne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. B. Ahlers; treasurer, Mrs. Marion Swingley; auditor, Mrs. Chester Martin.

**Annual Associational Convention Dates Announced Today**

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of the Atlanta Association of B. W. M. U., at the October meeting announced the date of the annual associational convention, as Wednesday and Thursday, January 29 and 30, at the First Baptist church. The following committees were appointed: Apportionment, Mesdames S. L. Astin, J. D. Rhodes, the young people's leaders and district secretaries; budget, Mesdames J. W. Awtry, J. W. Smith, E. P. Jackson, George Westmoreland, Malcolm Long and P. T. Stephens; publicity, Mrs. S. R. Reams; memorial, Mrs. Lee Cutts and Mrs. H. M. Blanchard; program, Mesdames Joe Sean, J. P. Armstrong, J. L. Jackson, E. E. Steele, J. P. Bowles. Other conventional committees are to be appointed later.

The board adopted as a goal for the co-operative program, \$28,000, and as the associational apportionment to the Margaret fund scholarship and training school maintenance, \$6.

Mrs. J. W. Awtry, treasurer, read her report, showing a total of \$643.67 to the Orphans' home shower, and \$480.06 for the hospital shower. Mrs. S. L. Astin, first assistant superintendent, reported 137 new members, making a total membership of 3,132 with total amount of gifts through the treasury of \$13,772.88. Others reporting were, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, young people's leader; Mrs. J. W. Smith, goodwill treasurer; Mrs. Joe Sean, auditor; Mrs. R. I. McMahon, R. A. leader, and the district secretaries.

**Rallies and Mission Study Classes Are Announced by Baptist Groups**

A mission rally for the third and seventh districts, Mrs. R. C. Huston and Mrs. Ben Padgett, secretaries, will be held Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie Newton will teach "The Life of Kagawa."

This will be an exceptionally interesting occasion as Kagawa, one of the outstanding Christians of today, will be in Atlanta in January and it is an opportune time to learn of him. Kagawa has an income of \$40,000 a year and lives on \$40 a month, using the remainder to support 10,000 mission stations himself.

Mrs. M. D. Hemperly, Sunbeam leader of the Atlanta Association of B. W. M. U., announces the annual rally to be held Sunday, October 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. A feature of the program will be representative programs and plays by a number of the local bands. Miss Miriam Robinson, state young people's leader, will be the principal speaker. Others taking part will be Mrs. L. O. Freeman and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Second and fifth districts of the Atlanta association of B. W. M. U. will hold a day of mission study Thursday at the West End Baptist church, beginning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Lee Cutts will teach "The Land of the Silver Skies." The devotional will be conducted by Dr. E. E. Steele.

Fourth district of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association of Baptist churches, will hold a mission study class on Friday, November 22, at the Cascade Baptist church, Mrs. Charles Lee Cutts will lead the devotional and the book to be studied is "The Conquering Christ." Miss Mary Christian, corresponding secretary-treasurer of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia, will teach the book. The churches in this district are Capitol Avenue, Gordon Street, Cascade, Third, New Antioch,

South Side, Park Avenue, Sharon, Carey Park, Mrs. J. S. Price is the secretary of this district and Mrs. Merritt Duncan is mission study chairman.

**Hymn Selected For Next Month**

"We Plow the Fields" is suggested as the hymn of the month for study in November by the Atlanta Music Clubs and the Georgia Federation of Music Club's department of music in religious education, according to announcement by Nana Tucker, chairman.

Appropriate to the season in which one day is set apart to render thanks and worship for the beauty and opulence of nature and the blessings of the harvest, this time-honored hymn is selected as a peculiarly universal hymn of thanksgiving.

The three stanzas are taken from a long poem of many verses written by Matthias Claudius, German Lutheran scholar and editor, in 1782. The hymn tune was written in 1800 by Johann A. P. Schuler, Dresden composer of opera and church and chamber music, who exercised great care in the selection of only the best poems and texts for his musical setting. The English translation was made by Jane M. Campbell in 1861.

**All-Saints' Day.**

Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints church meets Friday, November 1, for the celebration of holy communion, being All Saints' Day, at 10:30 o'clock. Following this, a general meeting of the Auxiliary-Guild will be held. Reports from the recent synod meeting held in Lexington, Ky., will be given and general business attended to. This meeting will take the place of the monthly meeting, November 4.

**AT THE MIRROR . . . FOR MONDAY****Sale Fur-Trimmed Coats****A SENSATIONAL VALUE****\$24.95****\$39.50 VALUES****BEAUTIFUL STYLES IN**

- Marmink
- Kit Fox
- Kidskin
- Chinese Badger
- Wolf
- Squirrel
- Natural Fitch

We always set a merry pace for value-giving in Coats, but Monday we reach new heights. The wonderful price will thrill you. The magnificent fur collars and the fine woolens will do a splendid job of thrilling you also. These Coats are actual \$39.50 values. All sizes for Misses and Women. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

**October Sale of Fine Fur Coats in Three Price Groups—****\$39.50 \$49.50 \$59.50 UP**

Choice of finest select quality Blocked Lapin and Northern Seals. Fitted and Swaggar styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

**WAYS TO BUY YOUR COAT:**

1. A Deposit Holds Your Coat. Free Storage Until Wearing Time.
2. Use Your Charge Account. Convenient Terms Will Be Arranged for You.
3. Ask About Our Popular Budget Plan.

**THE MIRROR****"Reflects Greater Values"****76 WHITEHALL ST.****STYLE FORECAST: "BRIGHT AND SHINY"****patent leathers****...FIRST AT CHANDLER'S**

Be among the first to add this sparkling contrast to your fall clothes! Let the smart gleam of Chandler Patent Leather Shoes highlight your dressy costumes! They're positively the newest thing in footwear!

We fill cash mail orders. Add 15¢

**Chandler's****172 PEACHTREE**

Write for Style Book of Our Exquisite Footwear



## COLONIAL MAPLE REPRODUCTIONS

*Adapted for Modern Living*



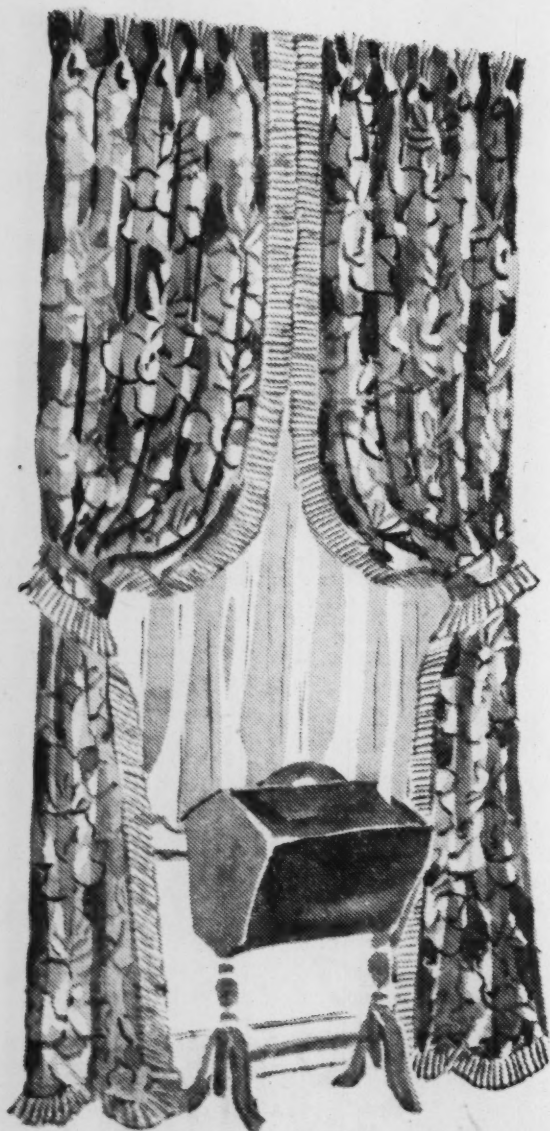
### The Mary Martin Banner Group in Maple!

- Spindle Bed .....25.00
- Knee-Hole Vanity .....39.50
- Gentlemen's Chest .....35.00
- High Backer Rocker in Chintz .....15.75

This beautiful replica was adapted from a priceless heirloom from the home of Mary Martin Banner... sister of North Carolina's first colonial governor. This suite is solid maple throughout... with a soft, old, satin appearance... Colonial wood pulls... mirrors are framed in quaint wide Colonial mouldings. The high-back rocker with its flowered chintz seat and back cushion... the most American of all furnishings, completes the ensemble.

FURNITURE... FIFTH FLOOR

### Chintz Draperies



#### 4.98 pair

The ideal complement for maple furnishings. Edged fronts and bottoms with deep three-inch ruffle. Well-drawn patterns... on backgrounds of gold, green, eggplant and blue. Sateen lined. Other lined and unlined chintz draperies in price from 1.98 to 4.98.

#### Candlewick Dot Criss-Cross Priscilla Curtains 1.98 pr.

EXTRA WIDE, 45" and 50" by 24 yds. long... ideally suited for maple or Early American furniture. Ivory or sun tan. You may also choose colored yarn dyed marquisette with white dots.

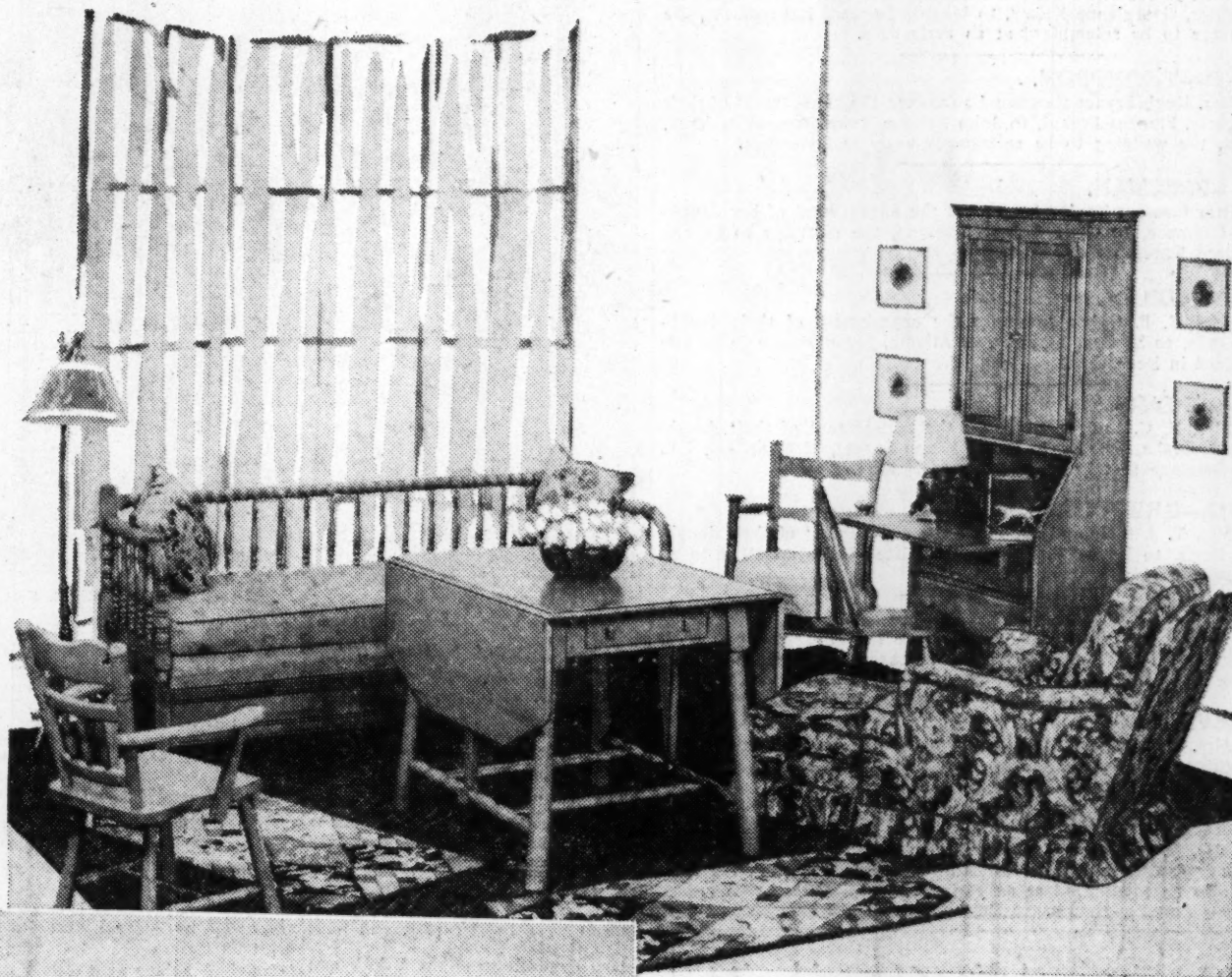
#### New Chintz 39c to 98c

Gay and colorful for slip covers, draperies and upholstery. Lovely adaptations of Colonial designs.

#### 50-In. Printed LINENS 98c

In small and interesting patterns perfectly suited to use with maple or mahogany Colonial furniture.

DRAPES... FOURTH FLOOR



### One-Room Apartment Done in Colonial Maple

Maple fits into the modern mode of living as no other wood... for Colonial charm and modern efficiency we've arranged a one-room apartment... done in maple.

- SOFA with maple spool turned frame that opens into a double bed. Ample storage space for bedding... 69.50
- DROP-LEAF TABLE in solid maple to accommodate a party of eight when used for dinner. Convenient drawers for silver... 27.50
- SOLID MAPLE SECRETARY with wood panel doors for dishes, linens, etc. Ample desk space for writing, too. 39.50
- PILLOW BACK LOUNGE CHAIR with ottoman... upholstered in genuine linen... deeply comfortable... 27.50
- MAPLE ARM CHAIR, with seat of Colonial chintz... 9.75
- MAPLE WINDSOR DESK CHAIR... 3.98
- SOLID MAPLE ARM CHAIR... 5.50

FURNITURE... FIFTH FLOOR

### China... Lamp and Glassware

### Hand-Rubbed Maple Dining Room Group 169.50

China-Bufferet... Table... 6 Chairs

With 18th Century craftsmen as its inspiration this most American of all woods, maple... takes Duncan Phyfe as its inspiration for the table... the chairs adapt Chippendale... the buffet has the grace and beauty of line found in Sheraton... and the subtle sophistication of Hepplewhite is portrayed in the cabinet. With this blending there is still a modern feel... and individuality that is truly fascinating.

FURNITURE... FIFTH FLOOR

### Colonial Design Rugs

Woven by the famous Bigelow Weavers

Deep, thick pile Axminster rugs... reproductions of quaint old hook and Early American designs. Pastel shades and deep, rich wood tones... simulating the dye of wood barks. Patterns to complement living or bedroom.

Nantasket Hook, 9x12, 37.50 Fervak Hook, 9x12, 46.50

RUGS... FOURTH FLOOR

# Rich's

Shops Replete with Rare and Unusual Colonial Reproductions—Suited for Maple or Mahogany!

### Maple Floor Lamp 5.98

One of the most charming expressions of Colonial style is this maple finish, carefully turned... floor lamp. With one large table for books, ash trays, etc... 5.98... with two tables—6.98. Colonial shades 1.29 and up.

### Colonial Chimney Lamps 3.98

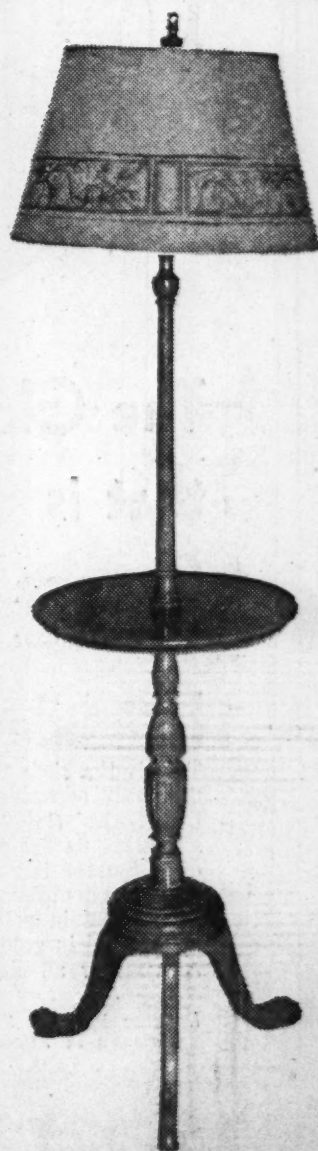
Replicas of old oil styles converted into a very practical desk lamp. One of the many and varied interesting colonial reproductions found in our Lamp Shop.

LAMPS... FOURTH FLOOR

### Fostoria's Famous Glassware

In goblets and teas as well as innumerable serving pieces... pressed into glistening crystal. Drinking pieces are 6 for 1.98.

GLASSWARE... FOURTH FLOOR



# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## MULLIN-WHITING.

Mrs. John H. Mullin announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsie Spurr, to Edwin Lacy Whiting, of Lumberton, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## CUMMINGS-LEHNER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Cummings announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Patricia, to Curtis Warren Lehner, of Boston, Mass., the marriage to take place early in November.

## EZELL-HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ezell, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Reynolds, to Lucius John Harris, of Atlanta and Old Hickory, Tenn., the marriage to take place November 9 at the Price Memorial church in Nashville, Tennessee.

## LAKE-PARKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Irene, to Otho James Parker Jr., the marriage to take place November 7.

## NELSON-HANCOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Alvin Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgianne Kelsey, to William Leonard Hancock Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## HAMMOND-THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bryant Hammond announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Bryant, to John Newton Thompson, of Jackson, Miss., the wedding to be solemnized early in December.

## TAYLOR-FREEMAN.

Mrs. William Pleasant Taylor announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude, to Cline Robert Freeman, the marriage to be solemnized November 2.

## COKER-WHEELER.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coker announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Stewart Wheeler, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

## HOOPER-SPEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooper announce the engagement of their daughter, Voyhelle Maddox, to Rufus Mixon Spears, of Mansfield, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

## REDMOND-GRIFFITH.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Redmond announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Hayne T. Griffith, the date of the marriage to be announced at a later date.

## HILDEBRAND-PRATHER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hildebrand Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Wetona, to L. C. Prather, the marriage to take place in November.

## AKERS-EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Herman Akers announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite June, to John Coleman Evans Jr., the wedding to take place in December. No cards.

## JONES-ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jones, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Azaline, to Henry Gordon Alexander, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## Miss Nelson and Mr. Hancock Jr. To Be Married at Early Date



Photograph by Walter G. Neblett.  
MISS GEORGIANNE KELSEY NELSON.

The interest of hosts of friends centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Alvin Nelson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgianne Kelsey Nelson, to William Leonard Hancock Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. On her maternal side Miss Nelson is descended from the Kelsey, Gaines and Gibson families of Virginia and Tennessee, her mother being the former Miss Georgianne Kelsey, of Kingsport, Tenn. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jonas Nelson, of Knoxville, Tenn., descendants of the Hickey and Jonas families of that state. Her sisters are Mrs. Joseph Chandler Kinsey, of Natal, Brazil, South America; Miss Isabel Nelson, of Atlanta, and her brothers are Julius Alvin Nelson Jr., of Dallas, Texas, and Frederick K. Nelson, of Atlanta.

Miss Nelson and her family made their home in Savannah until four years ago, when they moved to Atlanta. Upon completion of her early education in Savannah Miss Nelson attended Martha Washington College in Virginia and later the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority and Thalian dramatic society.

Mr. Hancock is the son of Will L. Hancock and the late Mrs. Hancock, who was before her marriage Miss Virginia Kirfoot Bowen, of Front

Royal, Va. On his maternal side Mr. Hancock is descended from the Kirfoot and Bowen families of Virginia. His brother is Kirk Hancock, of Atlanta. Mr. Hancock attended Tech High school and Oglethorpe University. He is connected with the General Foods Sales Corporation and at present makes his home in Dublin, Ga.

## Miss Fincher Weds R. O. Crouch Jr.

DOERUN, Ga., Oct. 26.—The marriage of Miss Addie Fincher to Robert Otis Crouch Jr., of Griffin, was solemnized Friday at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride here. The Rev. John S. Lough performed the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was given by Miss Kathleen Callahan, pianist, and Miss Vivian Waters, violinist, and Miss Helen Thompson, of Swainsboro, soloist. Miss Martha Fincher, niece of the bride, lighted the candles.

Bridesmaids were Misses Rena Edge, Louise Pate, Frances Myers and Elizabeth Branch. Their gowns were of russet velvet and they carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. The matron of honor, Mrs. James A. Knott, wore bouton d'oeur velvet and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

The bride entered with her brother, James Carter Fincher, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Edward S. Crouch. Her gown was of ivory velvet cut on the bias with long built-in train. The veil of tulle was attached to a cap of ivory lace and a wreath of orange blossoms fitted it closely to her hair. She carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Assisting Mrs. Fincher in entertaining were Mesdames J. F. Trice, Edwin Davis, J. P. Myers, L. J. McPhaul, W. M. Smith and Floyd Taylor. Serving were Misses Elsie Holliday, Ethel Glasow, Ruth Statham, Ruth McNeal, Mrs. Tharpe Strickland and Mrs. Lewis Hawkins. The bride's books were kept by Miss Mary McPhaul.

The bride and groom left for a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home in the Marian apartments, Griffin. For traveling the bride wore a rust wool suit with waist length coat trimmed in gray fox fur.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mesdames R. O. Crouch, James Freeman, J. B. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shell, Fleming Touchston, E. O. Bridges, Mrs. James Bailey, Miss Betty Shell, Will Hill, Miss Dorothy Griffin, Edward S. Crouch, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crouch, of Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maxwell, of Macon; Misses Elsie Holliday and Vivian Waters, of Vienna; Miss Ethel Glasow, Gray; Miss Sara Marie Siegel, Philadelphia; Miss Dorothy Daniel, Decatur, Ala.; Miss Kathleen Callahan, Wrens; Miss Helen Thompson, Swainsboro; Miss Louise Pate, Statesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Branch and Miss Elizabeth Branch of Sale City; Cliff B. Ellis and Joseph Dozier, of Albany; Mrs. Mattie Moody, of Madison, Fla.

## Miss Jones Weds Thomas W. Tharpe.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Oct. 26.—The marriage of Miss Frances Gertrude Jones to Thomas Warren Tharpe was solemnized this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones, Rev. M. D. Reed, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

Horace Rundell and Mrs. J. K. Thompson rendered a program of nuptial music. The candles were lighted by Miss Peggy Jones, sister of the bride, who wore a long ruffled frock of lavender.

The bride entered with her father, John H. Jones, who gave her in marriage. She was radiantly lovely in a suit of fuchsia wool and velvet. She wore a small hat of a matching shade of velvet and black accessories. Her flowers were orchids and valley lilies. Truman Holland, of Camilla, was best man.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones entertained with a reception in honor of the bridal couple. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames William Wright, House Davidson, Louis L. Brown Jr. and Misses Mary Jane Evans, Martha Holt Wright and Elizabeth Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Tharpe left on their wedding trip. On returning they will reside in the Kendrick apartments.

## HALL-GILBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Floyd Gilbert, of Hiram, Ga., the marriage to take place in the late fall.

## CRAVENS-GADDY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cravens announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Alice, to Mercer Fain Gaddy, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

## COOK-MASON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cook announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Meward C. Mason, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

## CHANDLER-PERKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chandler announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ruth, to Claude Merrill Perkins, the wedding to be solemnized in November.

## DEASE-SANDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dease announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jean, to Joe Austin Sanders, of Baltimore, Md., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on December 25.

## KUGLER-CRAWLEY.

Mrs. Marion Kugler announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Carmelita, to Thomas Brantley Crawley, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## HOLT-HARRINGTON.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Inez Coit Holt, of Greensboro, N. C., to Robert Eagle Harrington, of Atlanta, formerly of Greensboro, the marriage to take place November 12 at Sacred Heart church.

## TILLER-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Tiller, of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martie Elizabeth, to Roy Earnest Jones, of Arnoldsville, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

## YARBROUGH-SANDS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yarbrough Sr., of Fairfax, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Agnes, to James Hefflin Sands, of River View, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date.

## DICKENS-CALDWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Dickens, of Bogart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Kathleen, to Hoke Smith Caldwell, of Winder and Young Harris, the wedding to be solemnized in December.

## CUMBLE-RAINWATER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cumble, of Bowdon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Beatrice, to William Lee Rainwater, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

## JOHNSON-PILGRIM.

Mrs. William Malone Johnson, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Lou, to Dewey Edward Pilgrim, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

## SMITH-JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mal Smith, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Chester J. Jackson, formerly of Salisbury, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## HOWSER-SMOAK.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Howser Sr., of Dawsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, of Washington, D. C., and Athens, to Charles Mann Smoak Jr., of Griffin and Thomasville.

## DUKE-INGRAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Duke, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Helen, to Charles Benton Ingram, the marriage to take place November 7.

## MOORE-YOUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, of Buchanan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to William Henry Young, of Bremen, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## CHANCEY-HAWKES.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Chancey, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Octavia, of Albany, to Theron Wallace Hawkes, of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized on Thanksgiving Day.

## GOSS-DEASE.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Goss, of Glenwood, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rubye Florence, to Alton La Fayette Dease, the marriage to take place on December 25.

## STRAIN-KIMBROUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Strain, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Jo, to Adrian C. Kimbrough, of Brookhaven, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

## ALEXANDER-DAVIS.

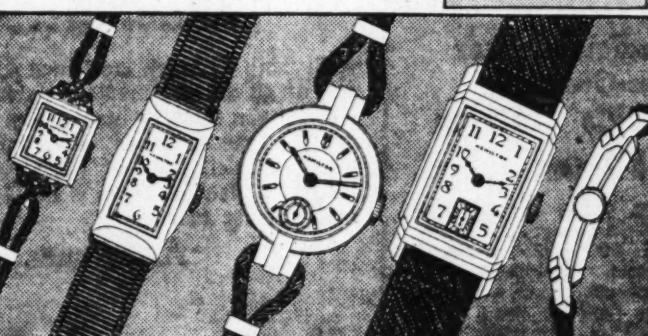
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Alexander Sr., of Austell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to Gerald Richard Davis, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

See FREEMAN'S Great  
Display of the Season's  
New

**WATCHES**  
\$12.50 UP

A Superb Assortment  
OVER 300 STYLES

RIGHT — Freeman's "PARK AVENUE" 2-diamond Baguette watch, white gold finished case. \$25



New Hamiltons for 1936. Left to right: Teresa, \$135; Joan, \$40; Winslow, \$45; Nelson, \$50. Other Hamiltons \$35 up.

Reliable Watches Only

From the Lowest Priced  
Worth Buying to the  
Very Finest Made.

LEFT: Freeman's "SYLVIA" solid 14-k white gold case paved with fine diamonds. 17-J. guaranteed movement. \$50

MAIL ORDERS INVITED

Charge Accounts — Terms if Desired

**Myron E. Freeman & Bro.**  
JEWELERS  
103 Peachtree Street

## TARPLEY-DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Word Tarpley, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona Augusta, to George Garnett Daniel Jr., of Hogansville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## LEE-PINNELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis Lee, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Edna, to Leslie Shaw Pinnell, also of Jackson, the wedding to take place at an early date.

## HARVEY-POWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nesbitt Harvey, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmie Louise, to Emmett B. Powell, of Washington, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

## CORNELL-WATKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Childs Cornell, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Myrick, to Harold Ernest Watkins, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

**Connie presents**  
*Exquisite!*  
**NITE LIFE SLIPPERS**

The Grecian Influence Runs  
Rampant in These

**GLAMOROUS SANDALS**

**2.95**  
**3.95**

• Genuine Gold Kid  
• Genuine Silver Kid  
• Black or White Faille  
• Satins and Crepes  
• High Heels or "Flats"  
• Round or Square Toes

All Sizes  
3 to 9  
All Widths  
AAA to C

Silver or Gold Kid, White or Black Faille, High, medium heel. \$3.95.

Gold or Silver Kid, White or Black Faille, High, medium heel. \$2.95.

Silver Kid \$2.95  
Gold Kid \$3.45  
White Crepe \$2.95

In the new low heel. Black Velvet and Satin combined. \$3.95.

**SALE Exquisite EVENING BAGS**

In Metallics, Sequins or Beaded Bags. White, Gold, Silver or Black. \$1

Cash Mail Orders Filled. Add 15c.

**164 PEACHTREE**  
**Connie**  
BEAUTIFUL SHOES  
Across from Paramount Theatre

## Christmas is Coming!

Stevens' Greeting Cards were never more beautiful than they are this year. The most attractive, exclusive designs are yours for early selection at

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**J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

**The Glory that is Greece**  
a new evening sandal by

**I. Miller**

This is the shoe that will launch a thousand admiring glances at the Debutantes' Hallows'en Ball and at scintillant parties all Winter. Semi-open toe for those who don't want their toes completely exposed. White satin piped in gold or silver, black satin piped in gold. —12.75  
All-gold or all-silver. —14.75

I. Miller Beautiful Shoes, Exclusive with Davison's in Atlanta. Second Floor.

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**  
ATLANTA — affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## Miss Elsie Mullin Is Betrothed To Mr. Whiting, of Lumberton, N.C.



Attractive gold metal trimming, stitching and convenient handle make this smart calfskin bag perfect for general use. \$15.

Street Floor

**J. P. ALLEN & CO.**  
The Store All Women Know

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\_\_\_\_\_

S. P. A. I.  
The Story

## Riley-Boland Wedding Plans Are of Wide Social Importance

Elliciting the interest of socially prominent Atlantans is the announcement of plans for the wedding of Miss Octavia Riley, daughter of Mrs. James Lawton Riley and Dr. Kellie Boland Jr., which will be a brilliant event of Thursday evening, November 14, at 8:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. J. Sprue Lyons will be the officiating clergyman and Dr. Charles Sheldon will be in charge of the musical program. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her only brother, J. L. Riley, and the groom-to-be will be attended by his brother, Dr. Joseph H. Boland, of New York.

The party of attractive bridesmaids will include Misses Anne Alton, Louise Richardson, Louise Robert, Laura Troutman, Deas Smith, Mary Ann Carr and Mesdames Carroll Latimer Jr. and J. E. Allen Jr. on November 13.

Norfleet Turner, of Memphis, Tenn., will be the bride-elect's matron of honor.

Acting as groomsmen will be Malon Courts, William Nixon, Dr. William Minnich, Dr. Stephen T. Barnett Jr., Dr. William B. Armstrong, W. A. Ward Jr., Martin Kilpatrick and Bryan Grant Jr. The ushers will include Vaughn Nixon, Mitchell C. King, Alex Smith Jr., Dr. W. F. Shallenberger, Dr. C. W. Strickler, Dr. James Edgar Paulin, Evelyn Harris, Robert Edgar Smythe, Philip Alston and Dr. Phinizy Calhoun.

A series of social gayeties will be given in compliment to Miss Riley and her fiancé prior to their wedding. Among these will be the buffet supper at which the groom-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Boland, will entertain after the wedding rehearsal on November 13.

## College Park Garden Division To Compete For School Prize

The garden division of College Park Woman's Club, Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt, chairman, desires to compete for the attendance prize offered by The Atlanta Constitution Garden school, to be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club on October 29, 30, 31, and November 1. Members, friend of a member, or those interested in the garden school, may get in touch with Mrs. Nesbitt, Calhoun 1070, for a record attendance on Wednesday.

College Park Woman's Club will sponsor a lecture and demonstration on correct table setting and service, Wednesday, October 30, at 8 o'clock, and Mrs. Thomas H. Latham, whose title is "Wedding Secretary," of Maier & Berkele, will explain in an authoritative manner, and lecture on every feature of table setting, style of cloth, decorations, flat silver, etc. China and silverware will be furnished by Maier & Berkele, and linen from Davidson-Paxon's. Mrs. W. Raymond Williams is decoration chairman.

Mrs. Charles D. Center, chairman of the cooking school of the annual bazaar, is directly responsible for the above mentioned innovation, which is timely, as it precedes the Thanksgiving and Christmas entertainments. She will be assisted by Mesdames Henry Stakely, John Douglas, Charles Flowers, L. M. Hule, Marie Jones, L. C. Lasseter, R. H. McKay, R. E. O'Keller, Inez Oliver, L. L. Perry, R. L. Proctor, A. P. Smith, F. G. Webb, J. H. Werford, S. R. Young, Fred Dean, Sam Johnson, B. F. Ragsdale, Hazel Harris Eaton, Hugh Thompson, Preston Mayson, Walker L. Curtis, John Proctor, H. W. Smith, J. D. Baze, more and Misses Maude Colquitt and Annie Thornton. The lecture and demonstration will be in the form of a silver tea, and friends are invited.

College Park Annual Bazaar. Mrs. Albert T. Akers, general chairman of the annual bazaar of the College Park Woman's Club, is taking orders daily for plants, cakes, novelties and many other articles. Things may be delivered now.

The arts and crafts division of the College Park Woman's Club met Tuesday with the chairman, Mrs. Peter Haden. Members worked on articles for the bazaar. This division will give a Spanish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henry Stakely, 135 West Harvard avenue, on November 5, beginning at noon. "Arroz con pollo" with salad and dessert for 35 cents. For reservations call Mrs. Peter Haden.

## Akridge-Nichols Rites Take Place.

Of wide social interest is the announcement made by Mrs. Ella Adair Akridge of the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Louise Akridge, to Hawley Ellis Nichols, of Augusta, which took place on Saturday, October 19, in the study of the Capitol View Presbyterian church in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Dr. A. Julian Warner performed the ceremony.

Miss Myrtle Reid was maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowning in brown crepe with a corsage of sweetheart roses. Rupert Hyatt, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was becomingly gowned in a suit of soft green alpaca with black accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of gardenias. After the ceremony the couple left for Augusta to reside.

## Brown-Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Lorena, to J. W. Hicks Jr., the marriage having taken place Wednesday, September 25.

## Attractive Brides and Bride-Elect of Fall Season



Mrs. Walter Wallace

Mrs. E. A. Rice

Mrs. R. C. Marshall



Mrs. W. W. Matthews Jr.

Mrs. S. A. Galloway

Miss Nina Jo Strain

Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Frances Theresa Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brock, whose marriage took place recently. Mrs. Rice was before her marriage Miss Virginia Belle Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, of Smyrna. Mrs. Marshall resides in Huntsville, Ala., and is the former Miss Margaret Norris Shaw, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Shaw, of Rome. Mrs. Matthews was before her recent marriage Miss Ruth Evelyn Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Power, Mrs. Fannie Lue Kendrick, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Chapman. Miss Strain, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Strain, will become the bride of Adrian C. Kimbrough, of Brookhaven, at a December ceremony. Photos of Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Matthews by Little studio; photos of Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Galloway by Leonard & Co.; photo of Mrs. Marshall by Owen Lively, of Rome.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Plans Annual Possum Hunt for Nov. 2

Georgia Tech's fall entertainments begin Saturday, November 2, when members, pledges and guests of Tech chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity engage in their annual "possum hunt." The hunt has been a popular affair among the college group, this being the eleventh annual hunt. The guests will assemble at the chapter house on Spring street at 6 o'clock, attend the hunt and ensuing steak fry, and then return to the fraternity house for dancing.

Members and pledges are Julian Waters, Windy Smith, Sidney Neill, L. R. Abern, Raymond Shepley, J. C. Betty, Charles Ris, Henry Senior, James Townsend, Al Eldridge, Harry S. Tarbutton, Charles Grotz, C. W. Horton, Robert Ballantyne, John Barkley, A. C. Arrington, Jack Powell, Adam Transon, J. W. Speck, George Peffall, Joe Ebdon, John Thomasen, Russell Baker, Al Peetz, land, Caroline Carmichael, Virginia

Bob Cornell, George Douglass, J. W. Altman, Ray Dorsey, Billy Lasseter, Earl Horton, Ashley Morris, Fred Jones, Jack Meeks, Bob Schilden and Bill McLain.

Dates will be Misses Mary Joe Vickory, Winnie Paris, Laura Stauerman, Sara Ottwell, of Brenau College; Catharine Hoffman, Helen Handte, Jane Cabel and Margaret Johnson, of Jackson, Miss.; Bessie Helen Ross, Edith Green, Janie Lunsford, of G. S. C. W.; Ninette Carter, of Brenau College; Jean Austin, Martha Young, of Oglethorpe; Caroline Cogburn, Miriam Croft, Verda Wells, Jean Barry Adams, Eleanor Deas, Jennie Duke, Ellender Johnson, Virginia Wright, Mary Hill, Virginia Spear, Ruth Reynolds, Kitty Fitzgerald, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mary Edna Kilgore, of LaGrange, Ga.; Robert L. and William B. Fokes, of Atlanta. Her sisters are Miss Beatrice Fokes, of LaGrange; Mrs. George M. Perry, of Camilla; and Mrs. D. L. Massee, of Marshallville, Ga.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Womans College at Valdosta, where she received her diploma in piano. She was a member of the Philharmonic Club, the Glee Club, and the Phi Lambda Association of the college. Mrs. Fokes graduated from Freeman's Business College, at Albany, and has since been connected with Camilla Chevrolet Company, Inc., as secretary.

Mr. Hobbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Hobbs, of Tampa, and the grandson of the late William P. and Kate O'Leary Hobbs, of York, S. C. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Benjamin F. and Fannie C. Finch, of Spartanburg. Mr. Hobbs has a wide circle of friends in Florida and Georgia. Since finishing his education in Tampa for several years he has been connected with General Motors Acceptance Corporation and he is located with this company in the credit department of the Miami branch.

Coker-Morey. OCILLA, Ga., Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coker announce the marriage of their daughter, Lena Lucille, to Lloyd P. Morey, of Douglas, the ceremony having taken place September 21 at the residence of Rev. Harry J. Berry in Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Morey will make their home in Douglas, where Mr. Morey holds the position as secretary of the Coffee-Jeff Davis Timber Protective Organisation. Mr. Morey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morey, of Doerun.

Davis-Espinola. BLAKELY, Ga., Oct. 26.—Josh H. Davis, of this city, was married in Mexico City, Mexico, August 15, to Miss Bertha Espinola, of Madrid, Spain.

Reynolds-Kelley. B. T. Reynolds, of Brookhaven, Ga., announces the marriage of his daughter, Lucy Gladys, to Floyd Marvin Kelley, of Villa Rica, Ga. The wedding was solemnized in Birmingham, Ala., last March 23. The young couple are at home at 807 Virginia avenue, N. E.

Kendrick-Galloway. Mrs. J. T. Chapman announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Lue Kendrick, to Samuel A. Galloway, of Detroit, Mich., at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church on October 10, with Dr. W. H. Major officiating.

## Debutantes' Escorts at Driving Club Halloween Ball Announced Today

Social interest focuses today in the announcement of the escorts chosen by the debutantes to attend the Halloween Ball at the Piedmont Driving Club Thursday evening, at which the debutantes will make their formal bow to Atlanta society.

Miss Margaret Holcomb, president of the club, will be accompanied by Jay Glenn and Bill Montague, and Miss Joyce Smith, the vice president, will have as her escorts Philip Alston and Harvey Hill. Miss Eleanor Gray, the secretary, will be escorted by Rufus Darby and Charlton Keen, and Miss Judy Beers, club treasurer, has chosen Morton Funkhouser and Frank Innman.

Miss Jane Adair will be accompanied by Jim Franklin and Frank Corrigan, and Miss Frances Austin has chosen Jim Austin and Gordon Catlett. Miss Marian Clark will be escorted by Johnny Wimberly and Roger Mills, of Greenville, S. C. and accompanying Miss Roberta Greer will be Jack Tway and Dr. Bill Booth. Miss Ann Dickinson, of Nashville, will be accompanied by Waldo Jones and Joe Rankin, and Miss Ellen Fleming has chosen Henry Bowden and John A. Griffin.

Miss Susan Hilkey will be accompanied by Billy Snerne and Carter Horne, and Miss Mary Hurt will be escorted by Richard Hill and Tom Brumby. Accompanying Miss Sarah Kenan will be Sam Dorsey and Klatt Armstrong, and Miss Rosebud Leide will be John Phillips and William Leide. With Miss Frances Lyle will be Rufus Carswell and Malcolm Reybold, and Miss Belle Meador will be escorted by Stephens Crockett and Harry Buice.

Miss Virginia Merry will be accompanied by Bob Jones and John Merry, and Miss Claudia Smaw will be escorted by Sam Peace Jr., of Henderson, N. C. and Warren Foster. With Miss Eugenia Snow will be Allison Adams and Bill Morris, and Miss Eleanor Spalding will be accompanied by Hugh McMillan and George Craft. Miss Elizabeth Spalding has chosen Fred Johnson and Cliff Sheffield, and Miss Margaret Walker will be accompanied by Dr. Marion Benson and Virgil Shutez.

With Miss Elizabeth Wilnot will be Robert Ashcraft and Wayne McConnell, and Miss Dixie Woodford will be escorted by Dillon Kalkhurst and McVeer Evans. Miss Rebecca Young has chosen John Furniss and Henry Young Jr., and Miss Marjorie Carmichael will be accompanied by Henry Johnson and Campbell McKay.

Among prominent Atlantans having reservations at the Driving Club to attend the Halloween ball next Thursday evening for the formal presentation of the debutantes are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, and Dr. and Mrs. William Willis Anderson.

Cator Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Britton Jr., Eugene Ivey, E. W. Robinson, J. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanford, and Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Owens.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun MacDougall, Dr. and Mrs. William MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming, Dr. Paul Hudson, James L. Riley, Jim Fraser, and Mrs. H. Ewing Dean. Dr. Dargan Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Thompson.

Corial interest is centered in the wedding plans of Miss Cornelia Byrd Ledbetter, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Ledbetter, and William Estill Heath, son of Mrs. Lillie B. Heath and the late Mr. Heath, of Decatur. The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Decatur, with Dr. A. Y. Napier, of Centerville, Ala., performing the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music will be rendered by Miss Irene Ledbetter, organist; Miss Elizabeth Ledbetter, violinist; and Vaughan Ozmer, soloist. Ushers will include Norman Fudges and Alex McLennan. Gordon Heath, brother of the bridegroom-elect, will act as best man. The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Caroline Ledbetter, as her maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include her sister, Miss Katherine Ledbetter, and her cousin, Miss Lillian Ledbetter.

Little Miss Winnie Strozier will be the flower girl and the bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, Sam Ledbetter. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Heath will leave for a wedding trip. Tuesday evening Mrs. S. B. Ledbetter, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain at her home on McDonough street following the rehearsal.

Saturday afternoon Misses Frances Ledbetter and Lil Pennington were hostesses at a shower and tea in compliment to Miss Ledbetter. Assisting were Mrs. S. B. Ledbetter, Mrs. Ned Furrow and Miss Caroline Ledbetter.

## Youth

may be

PROLONGED

Youth

may be

REGAINED!

## RE-NAITRE (re-born)

Re-Naitre facials are enthusiastically endorsed by Leading Stars, Motion Picture and Opera Stars—Medical and Beautician authorities. Starved tissues, nourished by penetrating Re-Naitre, lift sagging contours to youthful firmness. Circulation, stimulated and renewed, restores the vital coloring of youth. The outer skin, nourished from within, regains the exquisite texture and velvety softness it may have lacked for years.

Re-Naitre exclusive in Atlanta with Adolphe's

The results will delight you. **Adolphe's** Phone for Appointment  
Peachtree at Ponce de Leon HE. 2110



Irene Rich, past 40, still has her slim, lovely figure of 16.

## Don't Be Fat!

says IRENE RICH  
Lovely Lady of the Screen

"DRINK 4 GLASSES  
OF WELCH'S DAILY  
EAT SENSIBLY  
—THAT'S ALL!"

Doctors' tests now show that you can safely, easily lose fat the Welch way—without strict diet or exercise. Simply mix 4 glasses of Welch's 16 glass plain water. Drink a glassful before every meal and one before retiring. Then eat sensibly—that's all! Weight goes down; you actually build quick new energy at same time. So you soon look—and feel—better!

The reason is simple. For the grape sugar in delicious Welch's Grape Juice is the same kind the blood uses for energy. It is quickly, easily burned. Not only helps the body burn up fat, but also satisfies craving for rich, sweet foods. Hence, helps you lose weight naturally. Get Welch's from your dealer today. Drink 4 glasses a day—eat sensibly. Keep fatigue and fat away.

Beware of Cheap Substitutes. Get only genuine Welch's. Certified-Pure, Pasteurized; contains no adulterants, no artificial coloring, no added water. Always full strength. Can be used for the child. Excellent for nursing mothers, too. Hence Welch's goes farther, too.

## DIRECTIONS FOR TAKING WELCH'S

by DR. FREDERIC DAMRAU, 247 Park Ave., New York

Welch's Grape Juice is a wonderful blood, body builder. Gives buoyant energy. Drink all you want *between* meals—follow directions below for specific uses.

**FOR REDUCING WEIGHT** Eat sensibly—drink a glass of Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water). Quickly reduces weight and relieves fatigue.

**FOR GROWING CHILDREN** Give them 1/2 glass of Welch's at end of lunch and dinner—between meals, too, instead of sweets. Give undiluted to help build red blood, strong bones and teeth.

**FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS** Drink glass of Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water) after lunch and dinner, or between-meals when energy is low. Helps build blood, bones and teeth for the child. Excellent for nursing mothers, too.

**QUICK NEW ENERGY FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN!**

**TUNE IN WSB 7:00 P. M. FRIDAY NIGHTS** Thrilling radio dramas starring IRENE RICH

**WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE CO., WESTFIELD, N. Y.**

## AGAIN We Offer Special Prices On Our October Successes

**SPORT COATS**  
**\$10**  
You'd expect to be \$15  
Jaunty Ombre plaids, checks and solid colors. Swagger, fitted and reefer styles. Full lined. Sizes from 12 to 20.

**FUR COATS**  
**\$38**  
Values to \$49.50  
Swagger and fitted models of Bering and Bay Sealine. Fine blocked or full pelt lapin. A value you simply must compare!

**fur trimmed COATS**  
**\$15**  
Actual values to 22.50  
The sensation of Atlanta's coat season. Over 40 different styles. Trims of caracul, fitch, wolf, and 10 other fine furs. Full lined. 11 to 44.

**DRESSES**  
**\$5**  
New... \$5.95 to \$7.95 values  
150 more added to this month-end "Repeat" sale... the sort of sale where you always buy more than one. Silks and woolsens. 12 to 20. 34 to 44 and half sizes.

**BOOKS ARE CLOSED!**

## J.P. ALLEN'S DOWN STAIRS STORE

## Month-End Clearance SALE! 1,500 Pairs Regular Stock SHOES Formerly \$4.45 to \$5.95

Four Days Only!  
All the newest materials and colors in this sale. Shoe sketched in grey suede with black patent trimming.



500 Pairs. Main Floor Shoes  
Values \$8.50  
**\$3.98**  
to \$12.50

## J.P. ALLEN'S DOWN STAIRS STORE

## Mr., Mrs. J. Carroll Payne Celebrate Golden Wedding Date on Nov. 25

By Sally Forth.

AMONG the noteworthy and important events taking place on next month's social calendar will be the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne at the Piedmont Driving Club to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are among Atlanta's leading and socially prominent citizens. They were married 50 years ago on November 25, 1885, at 6 o'clock in the evening at the immaculate Conception church. The late Father Alexander Semmes, of Georgetown, D. C., a maternal uncle of Mr. Payne, came to Atlanta to perform the ceremony in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Payne was born and reared in Atlanta. She is the former Miss Helen Hill, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Hill, who were beloved and highly esteemed Atlanta pioneers. She was educated at Park Avenue convent in Baltimore, and when she went away to school her devoted mother accompanied her to Baltimore. Mrs. Payne attended day school but returned to her mother's home every day after school hours.

She was acclaimed a great belle and beauty during her young ladyhood and retains to this day the charm and flower-like loveliness that caused her to be sought after. Mrs. Payne made her debut at a reception given by her parents when their red brick mansion occupied the site where J. P. Allen's store stands today. When she became the beautiful bride of Mr. Payne and wore traditional white satin, real lace, orange blossoms and tulle, a reception followed the ceremony given by Mr. and Mrs. Hill at the same home on Peachtree street.

The romance of Mr. and Mrs. Payne had its inception when as Miss Hill she went to New Orleans to attend the marriage of the late Willis Ragan, of Atlanta. She was "sweet sixteen" when she met Mr. Payne, but the wedding bells did not chime until she became 19 years old.

Mr. Payne, a native of Warrenton, Va., and a scion of distinguished Virginia families, graduated with first honor from Georgetown College. He graduated in law from the University of Virginia, and came to New Orleans to practice law with the late Thomas J. Semmes, his maternal uncle. He occupies an exalted position in legal circles, being the senior member of the law firm of Payne & Jones.

Mrs. Alex Smith Jr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Payne and their grandchildren are Mrs. G. F. Williams Jr., Misses Lauri Smith, Emily Smith, Joan Smith, Carroll Smith, Alex Smith III, Carroll Hopkins, Elizabeth Hopkins, Helen Hill Hopkins, Charles T. Hopkins Jr. and Virginia Hopkins. Little Charlotte Willis and Helen Hill Willis are their great-grandchildren. Mrs. Howell Peeples, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Payne, and her daughters, Jean Peeples and Helen Hill Peeples, will journey to Atlanta from Washington, D. C., to attend the reception.

A LUSCIOUS chocolate cake, the favorite culinary composition of Edward S. McCandless was placed before him at his eighty-third birthday dinner on Wednesday. The observance of his birthday was a surprise event planned by Mrs. McCandless and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, his daughter. It took place at the Peachtree street home of Mr. McCandless, and 83 candles placed in yellow icing holders denoted the age of the celebrant.

Telegrams, greeting cards, flowers and other congratulatory messages were received by Mr. McCandless, who was surrounded by his family upon the auspicious occasion. He came to Atlanta when he was 15 years old, moving here from Camden, S. C. He watched the crossroads town develop into the thriving City of the South, and saw the eyes of the nation turn toward his beloved Atlanta, which he helped to build.

He married beautiful Miss Lina Hill, of Washington, Ga., and their only child is Edna McCandless Thornton, who possesses that indescribable thing called charm, brilliant mentality and cameo-like beauty. Mr. McCandless is a thirty-third degree Mason, as was his father before him. He has been identified with Masonry all of his life, and is a valued member of the order. Although he has retired from active business, Mr. McCandless is interested in every civic project and undertaking. He keeps posted upon city, state and national affairs, and discusses the trends thereof with an intelligent manner.

I'M YOUR best friend, I'm your Lucky Strike," can well be applied to one of "Buddy" Whiting's fraternity brothers at Emory University for it was the best friend plus a cigarette that really began the romance of Elsie Mullin and Buddy which culminated in their engagement which is announced today.

When the above trio were students at Emory the "best friend" asked Elsie to have a smoke with him between classes one day. She did. And a hint to the wise is sufficient, for one can never tell what the result will be when "smoke gets in your eyes," as a current song hit says.

Elsie was the object of Buddy's affection from that time on, but it wasn't until last summer, August 11 to be exact that the lovely belle said yes. On that day she and her mother landed in New York from an extended tour of Europe and it was Buddy who met them at the pier.

MR. AND MRS. L. D. SCOTT, and Miss Emma Scott, who were hosts to the Debutante Club yesterday, felt they were having a family reunion rather than a reception, as it happens that over three-fourths of the club are former Washington Seminary girls.

Another interesting feature of the affair was probably the first seated receiving line that Atlanta has ever had. In this line were some of the Scotts' dearest friends, who were honor guests at the lovely tea. Some of these prominent Atlantans are Mesdames A. V. Gude Sr., William Green Raoul, A. McD. Wilson, Elizabeth T. Winship, Howard T.

## Sears' Costumes To Be Modeled at Constitution's Garden School



The attractive group of Sears' models pictured above will fashion the season's smartest clothes at the fashion show to be presented by Sears' at The Constitution's garden school to be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium October 29-30-31 and November 1. The sessions will begin each morning at 10 o'clock and will be under the direction of Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, one of the south's well-known garden authorities. The school is free to the public and The Constitution and Mrs. Crown invite all garden lovers to attend.

## Miss Ezell, of Nashville, To Wed Lucius John Harris on November 9

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Of social importance throughout Tennessee and Georgia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ezell of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Reynolds Ezell, to Lucius John Harris, of Atlanta, and Old Hickory, Tenn. The bride-elect is a descendant of two of the oldest families in Tennessee, where she is prominently connected. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Brittain Ezell, and her mother is the former Miss Sarah Jane Reynolds, of Nashville. Miss Ezell attended school in Donelson and Nashville, and is a popular member of the younger social contingent in her native heath.

## Miss Ellen Fleming Honored at Parties

Parties continue to be announced honoring Miss Ellen Fleming, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamar Fleming. On Thanksgiving morning Miss Fleming will share honors with Miss Frances Austin, another popular debutante, at the breakfast to be given by Miss Mary Malone, at her home in Druid Hills.

On Friday, November 29, Miss Calender Weltner will be hostess at tea at her home on Piedmont road for Miss Fleming and also Miss Virginia Merry, popular debutante. Miss Fleming will be presented to the Society November 30, at an elaborate tea-dance at which her parents will be hosts at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Miss Fleming leaves on Wednesday for Tallahassee where her daughter is a student at the Florida State College for Women and they will return to Atlanta on Thursday when Miss Fleming will attend the Halloween Ball at the Piedmont Driving Club with other members of the club. She will return to school the following week.

Miss Austin and Miss Judy Beers were honor guests yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser at her home on Myrtle street. Covers were placed for Misses Julian Boykin, Margaret Holcomb, Dixie Woolford, Mesdames Ed Wright, John Morris Jr., and the hostess. Mrs. J. C. Timmerman and Miss Emily Timmerman are among others planning parties for Miss Austin.

•

crisp days are upon us...

bleak days come closely after ... there's no time to waste in your fur selection. . .

coats—cape and neckwear are in complete and rare collection . . . now is the perfect hour to buy while there is an extensive variety at low cost.

every day our rush demands re-orders—re-orders demand advanced prices. . .

S. BAUM in charge

fur salon second floor

Regensteins  
Peachtree Store  
Atlanta

## The Constitution's Garden School Receives Acclaim of Mrs. Thomas H. McHatton

By MRS. T. H. McHATTON, Of Athens, President of the Garden Club of Georgia.

The Constitution is doing a very wonderful thing and, as always—at the right time. A gardener's year really begins in the autumn and ends in the fulfillment of plans and dreams, as found in the joy of spring and summer blooms.

The garden school should be of untold benefit, not only to the grateful amateur, but to the more experienced flower grower. We never know all about garden styles and methods of culture. Those of us whose days are crowded with varied interests, should welcome the chance to receive in a

condensed form, the information which Mrs. Crown has gathered through her years of study.

Gardening instruction is greatly in demand since it has dawned on the nation that in no way can more be accomplished for the happiness and beauty of the home. Today this subject is the favored study, pastime, pleasure and in many instances, the sport of millions. The work appeals to the old and the young, to the rich and the poor, to men and women alike, and it can be justly hailed as America's most popular movement.

Congratulations to The Constitution! Once again it has fallen in line with the advance guard of progress!

## FALL GARDEN NOTES by Fletcher Pearson Crown

Editor's Note: Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, author of "Fall Garden Notes," published daily in The Atlanta Constitution, will conduct the garden school to be given under the auspices of The Constitution on October 29, 30, 31, and November 1, from 10 to 11:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club on Peachtree street. Mrs. Crown is an authority on horticulture and an originator of the garden school idea. Her program will include excellent new material and features, and The Constitution will spare no expense to make the classes well worth the attention of every garden-minded Atlanta and Georgian. There will be no charge of admission to the school.

The columbines are flowers of medium height. They grow wild in many parts of our continent. In the middle west the native variety is the yellow and scarlet Turk's cap, or Canadensis. Those who have traveled in Colorado will remember the blue and white Rocky Mountain columbine. But when we plant we use the improved long-spurred hybrids in a color range

including blue, yellow, red, rose, lavender, cream, and white. They are very hardy, have a long flowering season and are easy to grow from seed planted in the spring. Pyrethrum, or painted daisies, make plants two feet high and bear daisy-like flowers two inches in diameter. The most beautiful of its colors is a pale rose; it is also grown in white, pink, and crimson. The created variety in white is exquisite. It flowers early and is very hard. But does not like to be overshadowed.

The canterbury bells are biennials, rather than perennials; they must be grown from seed yearly and flower in their second year. After flowering they die. Care is needed to carry them over the winter; this is best done under the protection of a cold frame. Their colors are white, pink and blue; they have both single and double flowers. A type called "cup-and-saucer" belonged to our grandmother's gardens.

Oriental poppies are the huge red, orange, or salmon poppies which we never forget once we have seen them flaming in the border. They also come in white. They are most easily propagated at this time of year by cutting up their long tap roots while dormant. Earlier would have been better. Be careful to plant it so that the top can grow from the part nearest the roots, the other end puts out roots. Hemerocallis must be mentioned even though I cannot explain at length. This plant deserves a whole article by itself. The early varieties begin to bloom in March, sometimes a blossom has been found in February. Then taller ones come off, one after the other until fall. Again, blossoms have been found in December.

Good Morning! Weather today: Partly cloudy and warm.  
Monday: Probably fair; little change in temperature.

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a sheen and a glimmer 'neath lights of the night or under late afternoon sun is a certain sign of smart correctness in "over the bar" and dinner fashions—glamour goes into duller fabrics just as excitingly, and distinction accompanies every garment presented in our extensive collection of 4 o'clock and after 6 creations . . .

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## ATTRACTIVE BRIDES-ELECT AND LOVELY AUTUMN BRIDES



Mrs. Frank R. Mitchell is the former Miss Juanita Gresham.  
Photo by Asasno.



Miss Elsie Mullin is betrothed to Edwin L. Lacy, of Lumberton, N. C. Photo by McCrary.



Mrs. Lamar H. Ellis is the former Miss Sara Hewlett.  
Photo by Asasno.



Mrs. John Mooney Jr. is the former Miss Sally Spalding.  
Photo by Asasno.



Miss Frances Exell, of Nashville, weds Lucius J. Harris, of Atlanta, on November 9. Photo by Neblett.



Mrs. Vincent Burns is the former Miss Helen Farmer.  
Photo by Asasno.



Mrs. Graham W. George is the former Miss Catherine Coates.  
Photo by Asasno.



Miss Margaret Cummings weds Curtis W. Lehner, of Boston, in November. Photo by Asasno.



Mrs. Claude G. Smith is the former Miss Frances Knott.  
Photo by Asasno.

#### Johnson-Weatherly.

BAXLEY, Ga., Oct. 26.—Miss Lilie Bess Johnson married Tot M. Weatherly Sunday morning at high

noon at the Baxley Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. K. H. MacGregor, the pastor officiating. The bride was given in marriage

by her cousin, Dr. T. J. Barnes. She was gowned in an imported model of gray crepe. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies. The groom had his brother, Woodrow Mau-

rice Weatherly, for best man. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Weatherly departed for Florida. They will reside at the home of Dr. J. T. Holt, mayor, in Baxley.

#### Ware-Verran.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 26.—Miss Elizabeth Ware became the bride of William T. Verran at First

Baptist church on Saturday. Dr. Durwald V. Cason performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. The bride wore an ensemble of wine crepe with black and wine

accessories, a bouquet of sweetheart roses, lilies and Mexican tube roses. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Claudius Ware. Mr. Verran is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Verran, of Houghton, Mich., a graduate of the state university and has made Washington his home for several years.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Edward Butler, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. M. Robinson, at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rittelmeyer and young son, John Jr., have moved into their new home on Woodward way.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and Miss Kate Murphy motored yesterday to Savannah to attend the Catholic laymen's Association convention today.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Porter are at The Barbizon-Plaza in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Miller are spending some time with Mrs. Judge DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Wallace W. Boyd underwent a serious operation yesterday at Emory hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. McDuffie announce the birth of a daughter at the Georgia Baptist hospital on October 20, who has been named Marjorie Fay. Mrs. McDuffie was formerly Miss Gladys McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Buckaloo have returned to Charlotte, N. C., after a three weeks' visit in Alabama and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lester, of Rockmart, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Brown Bunyan Smith, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church of Henderson, Ky.

Frank Parker arrives Tuesday from St. Louis, Mo., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rainwater at their home, Boxwood, on Springdale road. Mr. Parker will be the guest artist on the program of the Atlanta Music Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Goddard and Miss Josephine Pipkin, of St. Louis, will be the guests Tuesday and Wednesday of Mrs. Edward Worcester on Peachtree road, having come for the opening program of the Atlanta Music Club on Tuesday evening.

Miss Theresa Newton, of Madison, is the guest of Mrs. Edward Worcester, while in Atlanta for Frank Parker.

her program at the Woman's Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cora Peoples, of Eton, Ga., is convalescing from a recent operation at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stiles Glass, as her home on Cherokee place.

Mrs. Homer C. Denton and Mrs. Ruth L. Scott are visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sherman are at Haddon Hall at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Miss Margaret MacDonald has returned from a two-week visit in Athens.

Mrs. John M. Townley will move into her new home at 97 Brighton road the latter part of November.

Miss Rosemary Townley has returned from a short visit to Miami, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Cox announce the birth of a son on October 25 at St. Joseph's. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Mae Wyatt.

## Miss Acree Weds W. L. Green.

TOCCOA, Ga., Oct. 26.—A marriage of social interest was that of Miss Joe Acree to William Louis Green, solemnized Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the First Methodist church here. Dr. E. F. Dempsey, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Miss Celeste Terrell, cousin of the bride, rendered an appropriate program of music prior to the ceremony and during the taking of the vows. Miss Terrell wore a blue satin dress and a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Edna Abercrombie, who wore a blue lace dress and a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley, sang.

The church was decorated for the occasion with ferns, baskets of long-stemmed large white chrysanthemums and myriads of candles.

The bridesmaid, Miss Willie Grier, of Guyton, Ga., wore a coral rust chiffon velvet dress with a short jacket to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and yellow and pink snapdragons tied with yellow satin ribbon.

low satin ribbon. Miss Margaret Acree, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a velvet dress of aqua color. Her bouquet was of pink roses and pink and yellow snapdragons.

Ushers were Hugh Crawford, William King, Wallace Martin, and Gene Crawford, uncle and cousins of the bride. Sidney Head was groomsmen.

Mrs. James Russell Acree, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue chiffon with all-over lace bodice and sleeves. Her bouquet was of gardenias. Mrs. L. P. Green, the bridegroom's mother, wore a purple crepe dress with metallic trimmings. Her bouquet was of roses and valley lilies. Miss Martha Green, only sister of the bridegroom, wore a dark green dress with gold trimmings. Her bouquet was of roses.

The bride entered with her father, James Russell Acree, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Lamar Green. The bride's wedding gown of white chiffon velvet was made with high neck and closely buttoned up the back with small velvet buttons. The long sleeves also buttoned closely from the elbow to the wrist with deep points over the hand. The train, built from the waist, was outlined with graceful lines. Her bridal veil of white tulle was held to her hair in cap effect by a row of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of pink roses and valley lilies tied with white satin ribbon. The bride is descended from distinguished families in Georgia, who are prominently identified with the social, educational, civic and religious progress of the state. On her maternal side she is a descendant of the Crawford and Hayes families. On her paternal side she is a descendant of the Acree and Banks families also prominent in Georgia. She is a graduate of the Georgia State Teacher's College, Athens, and Piedmont College, Demorest. She holds the degree of bachelor of arts.

Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Green, of Athens, Ga. Mrs. L. P. Green is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Tillman, of Atlanta.

Mr. Green was graduated from the University of Georgia, receiving the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture. Since graduation he has held the position of vocational agriculture teacher at Eastanollee High school, Eastanollee, Ga.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom, their families, and the bridal party attended a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Russell Acree. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Green left by motor for their wedding trip to North Carolina.

## Mrs. L. W. Nicholson Replies to Article in New York Paper

By MRS. ED DORSEY, of Athens, Publicity Chairman of Garden Club of Georgia.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 26.—On the editorial page of the New York Times of September 1 in "Excerpts From Letters on Subject of Current Interest," there appeared an article by Mrs. Lucy W. Nicholson, corresponding secretary of Ladies' Garden Club of Athens, stating that in reply to a recent article in the New York Times from a correspondent at Warrenton, Va., claiming that a Philadelphia garden club formed in 1904 was the first in America. The Ladies' Garden Club wished to reiterate that this Georgia garden club, organized in 1891, is the oldest garden club in the country and said that the club has documentary evidence to prove the claim. The club was suggested by Dr. Edwin D. Newton, ardent horticulturist, and 12 women were the charter members.

Edwin A. Lyman, of the Times, thanked Mrs. Nicholson for the correction and said that it was regrettable that these mistakes occur occasionally, in spite of all attempts to prevent them.

The club was officially organized in the parlor of the home of Judge E. K. Lumpkin and the late Mrs. Lumpkin in Athens and with the late Mrs. Lamar Cobb, president, and the late Mrs. E. K. Lumpkin, vice president. Mrs. Warren Moise, of Atlanta, an officer in the Garden Club of Georgia, is the daughter of one of the original charter members of this first garden club, and Mrs. T. H. McHatten, of Athens, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, was president of this first garden club in 1934.

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1.00 PAIR

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And the new "make-up" shades are skillfully blended to complement the new Renaissance fashions for fall.

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## Mr. Giles Observes 78th Birthday.

J. M. Giles, of 18 Whiteford avenue, was honor guest at a surprise party given Saturday in celebration of his 78th birthday. Mrs. W. L. Lateral presented him with a birthday cake holding 78 candles.

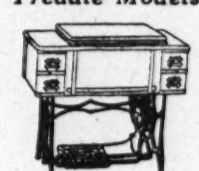
Present were Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Vess, Mrs. W. M. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bastain, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. James Branch, Harold Branch, Mesdames M. L. Lateral, Jewell Smith, Pauline Preston, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Barfield, L. V. Barfield Jr., Miss Mary Young, Mrs. J. M. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Carter, Miss

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And yet again—a Rich's "Work of Art." This, a Hattie Carnegie in black crepe, capturing the very spirit of Dumas' La Dame aux Camélias . . . Slithering fringe, newly smart . . . A shawl, drama-plus . . . And red camélias, full in bloom. 167.50.

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## "GRID-WID"

by PAUL FREHM

She Cheers for the Blue,  
And Her Boy Friend, Too

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935

Trade Mark Registration Applied For.



PAUL  
FREHM

They call her a "grid-wid," short for "grid-iron-widow," which at co-ed colleges means the girl friend of a letter-man in football season. The rigorous restrictions of the training table and

rules for early retiring, no cocktails, and scholastic mark-maintenance are poison to femmes who go in for dances, moonlight joyrides and procrastinating au revours at days'-end. But—after the

kick-off, as scrimmages and tackling and power and speed and passing and punting get into action—ah, who can get so high a thrill during every tense second as the handsome hero's "grid-wid?"

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LAUGHS, GRINS, HOWLS, ROARS, SNICKERS, GOOD HUMOR—these are the things you will get out of "OFF THE RECORD!"—that hilarious new feature appearing every day on the editorial page of THE CONSTITUTION.

# A Hunter's Stray Bullet Robbed the World of a Girl Child-Genius

Ardent Music Lovers Were First Startled

by the Baby Pianist's Amazing Ability and Then by Her Tragic Fate



**PIANO GENIUS**  
Seven-Year-Old Carol Ann Barry, Whose Spectacular Keyboard Artistry Aweed and Delighted Music-Lovers. A Stray Bullet Ended the Child's Life While She Played on the Porch of Her Home with Her Dog.



**MUSICAL TRIO**  
Mrs. Marshall J. Barry, Former Concert Pianist, with Her Children, Marshall, Jr., and Carol Ann, Both Children Inherited Their Mother's Musical Talent.



Little Carol Ann (in the Foreground) with Marshall, Jr., Pictured with Their Playmates on the Lawn of Their Home in California. The Children Had No Inkling at the Time of the Grim Fate Awaiting the Little Blonde Piano Genius.



**PARTNERS IN GRIEF**  
Here Is Tubby, the Family Pet, with Carol's Brother, Marshall. The Boy, Too, Is an Amazingly Accomplished Pianist.

ANY one driving along the road near Carol Ann Barry's home would have delighted in the peacefulness of the setting. The sunlight streaming down through the tall trees and highlighting the blades of grass on the lawn—the flowers growing in profusion—and, on the porch of a neat summer lodge, a little seven-year-old blonde-haired girl giving her dog a drink of water.

A perfect picture of calm and beauty undoubtedly, then . . . the crack of a rifle . . . a piercing scream from the child before she slumped to the floor . . . and the serenity of that moment was broken, just as the surface of a glassy lake would be shattered by the blow of a falling boulder.

As Marshall J. Barry and his wife heard the cry, they rushed to the porch to find the little girl with a bullet hole in her cheek. The father called an emergency hospital, but as the surgeons were

struggling up the mountain to render aid to the child, Carol Ann died in her daddy's arms. What made the death of the beautiful child more poignant and outstanding was the fact that only three months before she had enchanted a select circle of music lovers in Pasadena, Cal., at a recital she gave on the piano.

A sophisticated audience listened and applauded with awe and amazement as Carol's baby fingers dazlingly played three long and difficult groups of piano-classes, from memory.

"Here is a real child genius!" they said. "Such children are few in the whole world!" and then—the stray bullet sped from nowhere and little Carol Ann's playing was at an end.

Sheriff's deputies carried on a grim hunt for the slayer. Ten rifles owned by hunters and weekenders in the locality were confiscated in an attempt to identify the person, doubtless a careless sportsman, whose stray bullet had cut short the musical career of a child prodigy.

There had been many complaints over

the carelessness of the hunters in that part of the San Bernardino mountains and now authorities moved to close the district. An autopsy disclosed that the bullet had entered the child's cheek and ranged upward into her brain. The bullet was from a 30-30 caliber gun, but after extensive ballistic tests, and endeavors to match this fatal pellet with the bullets in the confiscated rifles, the investigators couldn't find the slayer.

Carol's mother in her youth had played the piano extremely well and had intended to embark on a musical recitalist's career when marriage and a family changed the course of her life. Through Carol Ann's amazing progress, she had hoped for a fulfillment of her own promising youth. Now it was all ended.

The amazing little girl had been studying the piano only a little over a year before she gave her first public performance.

Her skill elicited glowing praise from the listeners. In their inquiries about the child, they learned that she had been able to read music long before she could read a story-book, and though childishly unconscious of her accomplishments, was enraptured with the pure delight of sound. Her fingers responded as naturally as a bird sings.

Carol Ann spent but thirty minutes a day at the piano, for she was a natural fun-loving child, but her progress was far beyond that of older children with years of study. "She had the book in her head," said her teacher, Miss Tilma Johnson, "where the average musician had his head in the book."

Shortly after her recital the lovely child had expressed herself as wanting always to play "my music." Her absorption in the art was shown by the joy she took in teaching a playmate who could not afford lessons. And this pupil,

too, showed amazing results after Carol had taken her in hand.

The musical ability displayed by Carol was undoubtedly hereditary. Her mother's sister was an honor student at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Her mother's ability was well-known, and Carol's little brother, Marshall Joseph Barry, Jr., 8, has also made unusual progress with his piano studies. But none showed the remarkable ability that Carol did, at so early an age.

After the strange shooting an inquest was ordered, but after a week of intensive investigation, the grief-stricken family asked the police to dispense with this routine procedure, in order that funeral arrangements might proceed. The request was granted and the fruitless investigation was dropped.

So the death of the remarkable child, whose talents represented one biological and cultural chance in many millions, went on record as an unsolved police mystery. Stranger still, though, is the mystery of the fate that guided that one tiny bullet through the quiet air, a distance of half a mile perhaps, to find a fatal mark in the brain of the child who was nature's rarest creation—a genius.

## Modern Vigilantes Revive the Ancient Art of the "Quick Draw"

Law Enforcers and Citizens, Too, Are Learning the Old Wild West Technique of "Shooting From the Hip", "The Cross-Draw" and "Fanning"—to Cope With Banditry

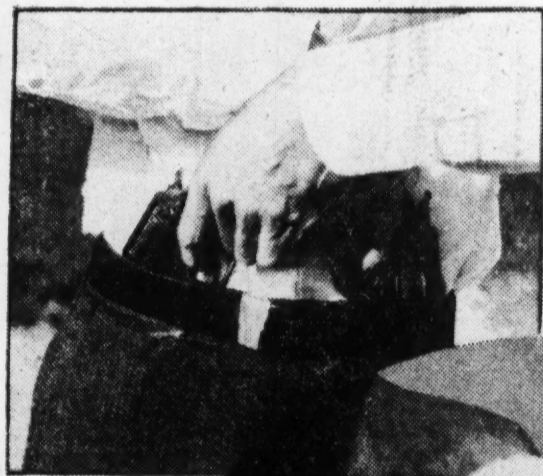


**A LA ANNIE OAKLEY**  
Little Annette Sheldon, From Arizona, Showing the Proper Position for Holding Pistol After It Has Been Drawn from a Holster Slung Low on the Hip.

AT some time during your life you've probably gone to the movies and seen a "western" in which the villain in the twinkling of an eye. In the darkness of the theatre perhaps a slightly derisive smile flashed across your features at the thought of a movie star being able to draw a gun so quickly—and, in all probability, you were right.

But at one time in the history of our country, men could draw their pistols just as swiftly as our celluloid heroes seem to do. There was a reason. The fastest man usually was the one to testify in court, so the practice of being "quick on the draw" was as common as driving an automobile today.

There were definite schools of opinion as to how a man ought to carry his gun and get it into quick action. And lately, modern vigilantes are reviving this ancient art and with this revival the



**CROSS-DRAW**  
The Position of the Guns and Hands in the Deadly Cross-Draw. This Was the Favorite "Quick Draw" Position of Two-Gun Men During the West's Wild Era (Left).



All Set to Fire or Draw (Above). This Is the Position in Which Many Old Time Gun-Fighters Carried Their Guns, All Ready for an Instantaneous Emergency.



**NEWEST THING IN HOLSTERS**  
The Photograph Above Shows Where Many Police Matrons Found Guns on Gangster Girls. It's a Safe and Inconspicuous Hiding Place, Easily Accessible in Time of Danger, and Law-Abiding Vigilante Girls, Such as Theater Cashiers and Bank Employees, Are Adapting the Idea for Purposes of Protecting Themselves and Their Employers. Isn't It a Trig Idea?



When "Fanning" Is Done Properly, the Man Performing This Difficult Trick Bends Down to Become a Smaller Target for the Enemy. It's Quick, But It Isn't a Very Accurate Method of Shooting.

old time methods of protecting one's life have come again into vogue.

The old wild westerner usually strapped his pistol to his thigh, because with the holster well down on the leg a great deal more speed could be acquired than by having it on the hip bone. The lower end of the holster was tied snugly to the leg with leather thongs. With the hands hanging naturally, then, the fingers were always right at the gun-butt.

Then there was the cross-draw, in which two pistols were grabbed from their positions in the belt, one on the left side and one on the right. By quickly crossing the hands the carrier could have two guns in his hands instantly, or administer a swift one-two. Similar to the cross draw was the draw from the holster under the arm, where most gang-

sters of the prohibition era preferred to carry their guns. Of course, there are many other gun-toting methods, but the three above are generally regarded as the best.

Citizens and officers who are learning the tricks of the old "quick draw" it's a great fad in various parts of the country—have developed remarkable proficiency in "fanning the hammer." In this trick when the gun is drawn you hold the trigger back with the usual trigger finger and strike the hammer rapidly with the rigid palm of the other hand. It is one of the most rapid ways to empty your pistol at a target, though less accurate than regular shooting.

Remember . . . "the man who shoots first, testifies in court later."



**"FIRE!"**  
This Is the Position in Which the Modern Gangsters Usually Carry Their Guns. During the Days When the "Quick Draw" Was an Art, the Gun Was Often Fired Through the Holster and Coat to Save Time and, More Importantly, Its Owner's Life. Why Leave Such Arts to the Underworld, Modern Defenders of Law Want to Know.

## "TOO MANY BEAUS" . . . . . By Al la Sioux Scarberry

Beaus get into her hair. Sugar Friddle—sweet as her first name, strange as her last—is an "old-fashioned" girl, but that isn't why beaus get into her hair. Hers is a very special case, sometimes heart-breaking, sometimes thrilling, always absorbing. Meet her on the feature page of the Daily Constitution.



## HAVE YOU A HOLLYWOOD HEADACHE?

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

**A**N open letter to Sweethearts and Wives:  
All of you feel about the same—as if the world were full enough of annoying trifles without Hollywood having to add to your troubles. No sooner does your "all" get over his little yen for Ginger Rogers or Luise Rainer, or Merle Oberon or Miriam Hopkins, than up pops a whole new crop of exciting feminine screen personalities, and the Apple of Your Eye is again overcome by a siege of acute absent-mindedness.

His plight is so bad that he nearly puts you out at night instead of the cat. He forgets to register extreme ecstasy over your new recipe for waffles and fails to notice that you've taken to wearing pink ribbons in your hair.

Yep, it's pretty bad. Your household is in an awful state. Your figures are terrible and hubby is in no condition to balance the budget.

The lawn mower needs oiling and the kitchen door creaks; the faucet in the bathroom leaks and the porch needs a new floor board—yet all are neglected as he bolts the dinner it has taken you hours to prepare, and rushes you off madly to the nearest theater.

But, curses, you can't do much about it. The minute you complain he looks at you slyly and asks innocently if, after all, you aren't squirming under a dose of your own medicine. And then you ARE panicky. Heavens, what does he mean? Does he mean anything besides what he said? How could he possibly know that you've seen "Naughty Marietta" five times?

And so it goes on—and you're wondering who your next Hollywood headache will be. Well, that's pretty well mapped out for you. On Hollywood's preferred list are four of the most enticing bits of femininity you ever saw—Gertrude Michael, Frances Langford, Rosalind Russell, and Frances Drake.

If Hollywood's guess is right, these four little headaches will be stars tomorrow because gentlemen prefer 'em.

**T**HE newest of these four is that cute songstress, Frances Langford. Her list of "gots" is enough to make you weep. She's got (never mind the grammar) soft black hair and big dark eyes. She's got a beautiful figure and a lovely voice.

Frances was born in Lakeland, Fla., where as a child she won local applause by singing at school and church entertainments. As a young lady she attended Southern College. Her academic career was only half over when Eli Witt, a millionaire cigar manufacturer, heard her sing at a college festival and immediately signed her to appear on his weekly broadcasts.

Through Mr. Witt she was given an audition with Rudy Vallee. Rudy was so impressed that he took Frances to New Orleans where she made her first coast-to-coast broadcast. Her reception was such that she decided to try New York.

The Big City took off its hat to the little girl, to say the least. She attained success in musical comedy, radio, and vaudeville.

One night about a year ago, while she was singing at the Waldorf-Astoria, Cole ("You're the Top") Porter suggested that she try her luck in Hollywood. Frances welcomed the idea, so she packed her toothbrush and caught a train. Now she's there under a long-term contract.

Frances is five feet, three inches tall and weighs 105 pounds. Her popularity with college men is enough to haunt any co-ed. You ladies probably won't care, but her favorite color is yellow and her favorite dish is, of course, southern fried chicken. She leaves Hollywood speechless because she walks under ladders and owns a black cat. But, gentlemen, beware in case you're getting interested—she's also (actually) a member of the police force in Lakeland.

**T**HEN there's that other southern menace—Gertrude Michael. Gertrude is five feet,

**It's tough, ladies, but here are four new movie charmers, full of talent and what it takes to make the Boy Friend absent-minded**

Here are two of the new actresses who have plenty of boy appeal. Above is Gertrude Michael; at the right is Frances Drake.

five inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. She's the only blond of the four. She has a peaches and cream complexion and a charming southern drawl.

Her pre-Hollywood life is punctuated with fierce determination and sound organization. Gertrude was born in Talladega, Ala. She was an excellent pianist at 12, a university law student at 15, head of a little theater movement in her own state at 16, and director of her own radio station at 17.

Her later schooling included the University of Alabama, a distinguished finishing school in South Carolina, and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. While at the conservatory she won a five-year scholarship which entitled her to study in Italy.

But Gertrude had developed a yen for the stage and so contented herself by playing off-stage music for the Stuart Walker stock company during one winter. The following summer she went to visit her parents, housed for the summer in Florida.

During the brief months of that season she started a little theater movement in her community, and established the radio station, WFDA. For the broadcasts she directed all the sketches, acted as the station's accompanist, played in the orchestra and contributed piano and violin solos. Feeling that her time was not occupied, she also filled the pulpit of a Methodist pastor during his four weeks' vacation. Whatta gal!

Her first big break came when she won an important role in the New York production of Rachel Crothers' play "Caught Wet." Other

New York successes followed. Finally she made a screen test in New York. The upshot was that she accepted an offer from a coast company to come to Hollywood for further tests, with all expenses paid. Expecting to stay two weeks, she arrived with two small suitcases—and hasn't left yet.

It took Hollywood a long time to uncover Miss Michael. Her first experience with a film studio was unsuccessful and her option was not renewed. For some time she free-lanced. Then, two years ago, a pair of keen eyes belonging to Paramount discovered her—"and now she's under contract."

Gertrude is the kind of a girl who wants gentlemen to give her things—but don't get too excited, ladies, she doesn't want jewelry and dinners, she wants sincerity and honest companionship. Her most passionate interests include music, acting, writing, painting, and Johannesburg, her pet dachshund. Perhaps you won't be too anxious about Gertrude because her name is being romantically linked with Rouben Mamoulian's.

**Y**OUR third headache may be provoked by Frances Drake, perhaps the most beautiful of the four.

On the screen Frances usually plays the bewitching siren, or the designing "other woman." Because of the circumstances provided by the

(Copyright 1935)



scenario, she is usually left holding the bag. Her personal appearance, however, would lead you to believe that any conquest of the male would hardly be a struggle for Frances.

She is five feet tall and weighs 110 pounds. She has black hair and enormous gray eyes and a husky voice. Her speech is veddy English, for although she was born in New York, when Frances was four her parents moved to Toronto, Canada, where she attended the elementary grades and later enrolled in Havergal College.

In 1928 she was sent to England to be "finished" in an exclusive school for girls at Arundel. When her studies were completed

In the ovals at the top of the page are two of filmland's newest charmers. At the upper left is Frances Langford; at the upper right, Rosalind Russell.

she went to live with her grandmother in London. There she met Gordon Wallace, a young professional dancer.

Finding that they danced well together, Gordon suggested that they form a dance team. They practiced, got themselves a manager, and were booked in London's most exclusive spots.

In the meantime Edward Laurillard offered Frances a chance at the stage. Almost overnight she made her stage debut in a London production of "Potash and Perlmutter."

Later that year Paul Stein, the director, made a test of Frances which found its way to the Paramount studio in Hollywood—and that was that. She was offered a contract which she accepted. And now run for the aspirin bottle, because Frances isn't at all afraid of marriage, and wouldn't hesitate to mix a professional career with marital bliss.

**R**OSALIND RUSSELL—tall, dark, sophisticated, and beautiful—concludes this tale of woe.

Rosalind was born in Waterbury, Conn. Her family was very well-to-do, her father being a prosperous lawyer. She attended exclusive girls' schools on the Hudson and has traveled all over Europe and South America. Tiring of leisure she decided to become a writer or a theologian—so she became an actress. All on her own she knocked at the doors of European stock companies. She was rewarded with small roles.

One of these engagements brought her to the United States and finally Broadway, which Rosalind took in one stride. She came to Hollywood to play the leading role in the stage production of "No More Ladies." Oliver Hissell, M-G-M's dramatic coach, spied her and brought her to the studio—and Rosalind took that company in her stride too.

Her first big chance came when she replaced Myrna Loy in a leading role opposite William Powell just after Miss Loy had salary trouble with the studio. Since then Rosalind has had Hollywood practically in the palm of her hand. Camera-men consider her a perfect type; fashion designers consider her a joy; directors consider her a fine actress. And the fans seem to approve the most of all.

Not to make you feel worse, but when Rosalind appears on the local boulevards for a stroll or a shopping spree, even the most blasé gentlemen turn to look back at her twice and sometimes thrice.

P. S. Sweet dreams.

"A NEW MENACE TO HOLLYWOOD'S MATINEE IDOLS." This page next Sunday will tell who he is.

# WHAT WAS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

## Police Are Baffled By First Murder At Davis Islands

By PETER LEVINS.

AT 4:30 a. m., September 3, 1934, two men appeared at the home of Matthew M. Matheson in the fashionable Davis Islands residential section of Tampa, Fla., and excitedly announced that Jerry M. Bacalis, 43-year-old president of a Tampa bottling concern, had just been mysteriously shot in his bed.

The messengers of disaster were George Bacalis, nephew and adopted son of the victim, who had been asleep in an adjoining bedroom of the Bacalis residence at 24 Baffin avenue, and Charles Lemons, a friend. Lemons had also been in the house at the moment the shot was fired. In fact, he had been sleeping in the same bed with Jerry Bacalis.

"Call the police!" George shouted to Matheson, who was also a friend of the victim. "Our wire has been cut!"

Matheson, whose home was about half a mile from the scene of the crime, put through the call. Two officers, Police Lieutenant Nepper and Call Officer Thomas arrived at the house on Baffin avenue before George Bacalis and Lemons returned from the Matheson home in Jerry Bacalis' car.

The policemen noticed that one of the tires was flat—Lemons explained that they had found the tire deflated when they dashed out of the house. Obviously this had been another attempt by the intruder to delay the alarm. That is assuming that there had been an intruder.

"We must get a doctor!" cried George, who seemed deeply affected. "We must get Uncle Jerry to the hospital!"

### Investigation Takes Some Strange Turns.

Lieutenant Nepper, eyeing the pair, shook his head somberly. "Getting him to a hospital won't do him any good—now," he said. "The man is dead."

George Bacalis covered his face with his hands. Charlie Lemons looked bewildered. The officers began a careful examination of the premises, starting with the room in which the fatal shot had been fired. The investigation of the murder, the first in Davis Islands' history, was to take some strange turns in next day or so. Because it was the first murder ever committed in that section, and because Bacalis had been a prominent businessman, the authorities were determined to leave no stone unturned in their hunt for the murderer.

He had been shot in the head at close range, close enough to sear the flesh. The body lay in a pool of blood on the side of the

bed facing the door to a hallway which extended from the front door to the kitchen. The bullet, subsequent probing disclosed, had riddled almost straight through the head and was found beneath the skin behind the right ear. The slug was badly scarred after passing through two skull layers but it had unmistakably been fired from a .32 calibre gun.

Suicide? Apparently not. The death weapon, which George Bacalis said had belonged to the victim, lay on the kitchen floor, about 20 feet from the body. George and Lemons denied strenuously that they had placed it there—in fact, they had not disturbed anything in the house. Two other guns were found. There was a .38 revolver under the blood-soaked mattress, and a .25 automatic was on a window sill in the kitchen. The .25 had recently been covered with olive oil.

George Bacalis and Charles Lemons professed to be mystified by this latter circumstance. They said that this must have been another act of the murderer, for that .25 had been in Jerry Bacalis' coat pocket when he went to bed.

The officers stroked their jaws and wondered why the intruder would stop to douse the weapon with oil, in order to render it harmless, when he or she might easily have removed it from the house. And why should he or she have left the murder gun in the house? For that matter, if the killer had wished this to appear a case of suicide, why had he or she not left it beside the bed?

Young Bacalis said that the .32 had always been kept in the side pocket of his uncle's car, and that the murderer must have known this when he arrived on his deadly mission. But if the killer came into the house with murder in his mind, how could he have known that Bacalis' car would be parked outside the house, and that the gun would be in the side pocket? Had he, perhaps, checked on these details earlier in the night?

Later all these speculations had to be abandoned when James Bacalis, of Miami, a brother of the deceased, informed the police that he had given Jerry the .32 several years before and that it had been missing for fully two years!

Here was indeed a puzzling development. The gun disappears in 1932, some 24 months pass, and it reappears 20 feet from the body of its original owner on the morning of the September 3, 1934. When had it been during the interval? To answer that question would be to solve the riddle—or so the police thought that first day of the investigation. It seemed apparent that the person who stole the gun had also fired the shot that killed Bacalis.

How had the intruder entered the house? George and Lemons were positive that every door and window screen had been locked when they retired for the night. Inspection of all doors and screens showed no marks.

Had the murderer possessed a key—in addition to his victim's gun? If so, then he must have

entered by the front door, after deflating that tire, crept down the hallway to the kitchen, disconnected the telephone in the service porch, which opened off the kitchen, then stepped across the hall and fired that one accurate bullet into his sleeping victim's brain.

### Officers Decide Killer Had a Key.

But what about the .25 automatic? Had he first extracted this from Bacalis' pocket and poured olive oil on it in the kitchen before returning to his chief business at hand? Apparently he had. Apparently he had feared that Lemons or the nephew would seize the automatic and shoot him down before he was able to make his getaway. Perhaps that explained why he dared not leave the .32 within easy reach beside the bed.

We are asking a lot of questions in this story, but that's the sort of case it is.

Officers Nepper and Thomas saw the shot could not have been fired through the window under which Lemons had slept because a flower bed outside was undisturbed by footsteps, and it was far too wide for any one to have reached across and fired a shot that would have struck the bed. Moreover, the screen was still quite intact. The more the officers examined the place the more convinced they became that the killer must have possessed a key.

Lemons and George Bacalis were, of course, questioned at length. Lemons first said that he had been awakened by what he thought was Jerry's loud snoring, but then he realized that they were groans, and he switched on the light and saw the blood gushing out of the hole in his bed-mate's temple. Later he admitted that the shot had awakened him, and that he had heard some one leave the house by the front door. He said he had not stirred nor made any outcry for fear that he, too, might be shot. Otherwise he made no change in his story.

He had come to Tampa the previous Wednesday, Lemons said, and had been staying only temporarily with his old friend Jerry. He said that he had recently met Jerry in Savannah, and Jerry had told him that if he would come to Tampa, and bring his truck along, he would give him a job. Lemons said that nothing had happened the previous evening to indicate in any way that a tragedy was on the way.

He said that he and Jerry had visited Frostproof, Fla., (the day before the murder was a Sunday) and they had returned home shortly after midnight, retiring almost immediately.

The other occupant of the house could contribute nothing of value. He had heard no sound, George said, until Charlie awakened him soon after the shot was fired at 4:25.

When the house itself failed to yield any definite clues, the investigation, led by Chief of Detectives Bush, State's Attorney Farrior and Assistant State's Attorney Huntly turned to a close scrutiny of the slain man's past life and to a thorough check on his relatives and associates.

The authorities, in view of all the circumstances, were positive from the start that this had been a cold-blooded murder, committed or instigated by an enemy.

Who was that enemy? The police knew that Jerry Bacalis' domestic affairs had been

in a state of turmoil for some time. A native of Greece, he had come to America when he was 15, settled in Savannah, Ga., then moved on to Tampa with his attractive, black-eyed wife, Marika.

### Partner and Wife Fall in Love.

He and Peter Frank, a fellow countryman who had been associated with him in business in Savannah, had launched a soft drink concern, in 1925 and it had prospered with the years. Both men had been prominent in Greek-American organizations of Tampa and Savannah, and the two families—Frank lived at 116 Adalia avenue, in Davis Islands, with his meek little bespectacled wife, Helen, and two children—saw much of each other, having dinner at each other's home, going on trips together, etc.

The upshot of all this association was that Peter Frank and the vigorous, long-haired Marika fell in love with each other, and the affair became the gossip of the community. Because of it Frank was dropped from the membership rolls of the Ahepa Society, powerful Greek-American organization, eventually Marika left her husband to return to Savannah, and Bacalis sued for a divorce.

He filed suit on July 17, 1934, naming his business partner as co-respondent, and he also filed a \$50,000 allegation of affection against his rival. One piece of evidence was a love letter from Marika to Frank, which the husband intercepted three weeks before he filed suit, and after she had quit the house in Davis Islands. The letter began "My Pete" and continued:

"I want to know you forever strong, ever brave as you were all those years I have known you. I've loved, I've searched your soul, the soul that all thought so hard. But I immediately understood and now and then it was a little hard, but I succeeded."

"I hope you will excuse me for hurting you without my wanting to. I wrote you last night and mailed it, and I believe you are going to receive it tomorrow."

"You are writing me that I left you without a letter many days. But I think you are mistaken, my dear, because after that letter which you thought was so sweet, I wrote you another one, and if I am not mistaken this makes the fourth after that one. When I come back you will bring all the letters which I sent you this time and we shall see, my dear boy, which of the two of us has written the most."

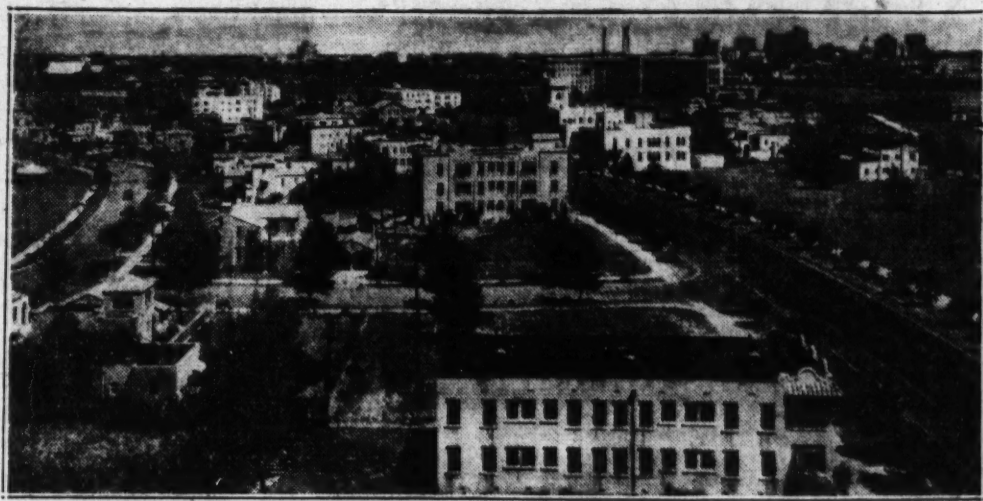
"I thank you very much for what you have sent me. You are always good to me, my dear. Only that you are scolding me unjustly sometimes. But never mind, I love you even if you scold me."

"With plenty of kisses, your  
"MARIKA."

Bacalis charged that his wife and partner had committed adultery. Each denied this. However, the wife declared she would not contest the divorce. And Frank confided to friends that he "liked Marika very much" and hoped to get a divorce himself so that he might marry her.

Two days after the two suits were filed business associates effected a settlement of the alienation action whereby Frank, the vice president and secretary of the bottling company, got out of the business, and Bacalis acquired 51 percent of the stock on payment of \$5,000 to the accused love pirate.

In the reorganization Bacalis



View of Davis Islands, residential section of Tampa, Fla., scene of the mysterious Bacalis murder, first in the community's history. Jerry Bacalis, head of a bottling concern, was shot to death in his bed while another man slept at his side. The business section of Tampa is shown in the background at right.



Mrs. Marika Bacalis, estranged wife of the murder victim, whose love letter involved former business associate.



Jerry Bacalis and his wife, Marika, in a picture taken long before another man came into their lives.

had remained as president; Andrew Doukas, a mutual friend, became secretary and treasurer. Another member of the Frank family, a brother Harry, was a bookkeeper at the plant.

### Police Examine Abilis of All.

Now how was it possible to evolve a murder motive out of the above situation? If any one was to be the target of a vengeful bullet, then it should be all precedent have been Peter Frank, for had he not stolen the wife's love and thus aroused in Bacalis the most bitter hatred and resentment? One encounters such triangles all the time in murder cases but the victim of the piracy is very rarely also the corpse.

Naturally, the police examined the abilis of all the principals. Lemons' story we have already told. Young George said he had gone to the Park theater the previous evening, returned at about 11 o'clock, and gone to bed soon afterward. (Thus the house had been empty from early evening until about 11, for Lemons and Jerry had not arrived home until after 12.)

Peter Frank, under suspicion be-

cause of the bad blood that had developed between him and Bacalis, said he went fishing Sunday morning, climbed into bed at about 9:30, read for an hour, then went to sleep, awakening about 7 a. m. His wife substantiated his story.

### Wife Sure He Did Not Go Out.

Though they occupied separate (but connecting) bedrooms, Mrs. Frank was sure he could not have left the house without awakening her. Her daughter had been ill, she said, and she had been up frequently attending the child. Besides, the bedroom doors leading into the hall had been locked because their son, who slept in the room with Mr. Frank, was subject to spells of sleep walking. To insure the lad's safety further, the father's bed was invariably pushed against the hall door.

"If my husband left the house during the night," she said, "then he either would have had to push the bed away from the door, or else go through my bedroom. In either case I would surely have heard him."

It seemed to be a rather strong alibi.

Charles Frank, another brother,

said that he had come to Tampa from Savannah the day before the shooting. Early in the evening, he told the police, he went to the home of a girl friend of his brother Harry, and met Harry there. The three had attended the theater in Tampa, after the show they were joined by the girl's brother and his wife, and they had all gone to a dance. All had been in bed by 3 a. m.—nobody was worrying about staying up late that particular night, because the next day was Labor Day.

Still probing for a motive, the authorities learned that Bacalis had at one time carried \$30,000 in life insurance, but in the adjustment of certain business matters the policy had been reduced to \$5,000, with Mrs. Bacalis named as the beneficiary. After the separation Bacalis had made his brother, James, the beneficiary. James, it developed, had also been named in the murdered man's will as his sole heir.

The brother had been in Miami at the time of the tragedy. Next the investigators questioned Charles Peters, brother-in-law of Peter Frank, regarding an alleged plan of Bacalis to oust him from the bottling concern. Apparently there was some truth in

Continued on Page 7.

## CONTRACT ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

### Cheats Can't Succeed at Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON.

I NEVER learned to cheat because I always felt that the temptation might be too great to resist. But in the course of my experience I came up against cheaters and, being a trustful soul, paid the penalty. I am still very trustful, but I have learned to defend my pocketbook against the sharp. There is surprisingly little cheating going on in the world of bridge. In the last six years I have run across four that I knew were cheating and a dozen or so of the petty larceny kind. All of them paid the heavy penalty of social ostracism. I believe there would be a couple of million cheaters at least if it weren't for the fact that the art of cheating is a very difficult one, requiring courage and patience, and that even then the best of artists is defeated by the inexorable rhythm of what is more or less probable in the ebb and flow of cards.

There are about three common ways of cheating at cards. The first is by stacking the deck or introducing a cold deck. The sharper tries to protect himself against the cut by replacing the cut halves of the deck in their original order or by bending a card so that an unwary player will cut at the prepared place. The second way is by dealing seconds, the trick of a few aristocrats of crookdom. By practicing for years as a person might in order to become a great violinist or pianist a man can make his fingers so supple that when, in dealing from a marked pack, he sees as ace or a king about to go to an adversary, he can deal that player instead the card just below the ace or king. When one of these virtuoso deals, his fingers are truly quicker than the eye. I have been told that the only way to detect this trick is to listen to the deal instead of watching. It

seems that when a card is dealt from anywhere other than the top of the pack its snap is slightly muted. The third way of cheating is by signals.

None of these methods of cheating will succeed in the long run at bridge, because bridge is not a game of climaxes, but of steady, consistent strategy. At some card games a crook can play honestly for hours, never plunging, and wait for a time when his victims have grown careless or unsteady. One crooked deal or one use of a crooked set of signals can then shear a lamb of all his fleece. It is not so at bridge, where each hand is important. A crooked dealer must use his talents every time he deals if he wishes to get a sizable advantage, and he cannot do this without rhythm in cards and a rhythm in good breaks. If a player gets more than his share of good cards every time he deals, evening after evening, his adversaries know that something is wrong. As for private signals, they are amusing. Any of the ranking players would smile if warned that some prospective opponents were plotting to use signals. The very fact that signals were attempted would be a confession of inferiority, because the delicate inferences which can be conveyed in regular contract bidding are infinitely more precise and informative than any clumsy, artificial signals. Two average players, even using marked cards—the deals, of course, being honest—would have no chance against a pair of experts.

Quite apart from the futility of signals, any person naive enough to try them would quickly and ridiculously expose themselves. For example, suppose that Mr. and Mrs. Blank, playing against Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, have agreed upon some signals. In their code "a spade" means a weak spade bid; "one spade" a strong spade bid. "Double means a bluff double, to be taken out; "I double" means a strong double, to be left in. Also Mr. Blank has told his wife that if he shifts his cigarette from his right hand to his left hand it means that he has strength in the opponents' bid suit. Now let the game start. It will not be necessary to run through all the signals before the curtain will ring down on the comedy. One of the first deals produces this:

**THE ONLY HOPE**

When a contract seems hopelessly lost, there is only one thing to do—imagine the only possible circumstances in which it can be made, and then play as though those circumstances exist, however unlikely they may be. South, who plays the hand below at six diamonds, must expect to lose a trick to East's trump ace and to West's heart queen. How should he play the hand to lose only one trick and make his small slam?

The bidding (East-West vulnerable):

	South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠ (1)	Double (2)	
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠ (3)	Pass	
6 ♠ (final bid)				

Opening lead, Spade 3 by West.

(1) A conventional bid which shows a void in spades and strong trump support; the void-showing bid is always two more than necessary.

(2) East shows that North's void suit is his strong suit.

(3) By this bid North shows the ace of clubs and the king of hearts, the second suit South has bid.

**SOLUTIONS:** The opening spade lead is trumped in dummy and a club led. South takes the club king and queen, then leads and trumps his king of spades. The ace of clubs is led. South discarding a heart. Now the king of hearts is taken, then a diamond is led. Since East has the diamond ace alone, he must take the trick and lead a club or a spade; on either of these South discards a heart while North trumps. South now has the ace of hearts and high diamonds, and need not lose another trick.

**NORTH**  
Mr. Blank  
♠ K 10 9 7  
♥ Q 7 2  
♦ K Q 9  
♣ A K 6

**WEST**  
Mrs. Robinson  
♠ 9 8 4 3  
♥ 6 5 4  
♦ 10 9 8 7  
♣ 10 7 3

**EAST**  
Mr. Robinson  
♠ 10 9 8 7  
♥ 6 5 4  
♦ 10 9 8 7  
♣ 10 7 3

**SOUTH**  
Mrs. Blank  
♠ 8 6 5 2  
♥ 5 3  
♦ J 8 7 5  
♣ 10 7 3

Mr. Blank opens the bidding with one no-trump. Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Blank pass, but Mrs. Robinson bids two hearts. Mr. Blank now says, "Double." Mr. Robinson passes, and Mrs. Blank, understanding that her husband wants to be taken out, names her best suit, bidding two spades. That is the final contract and just two spades are made.

Fifteen minutes later this hand is dealt:

**NORTH**  
Mr. Blank  
♠ K J 6  
♥ A Q 10 8  
♦ A K 4  
♣ Q J 2

**WEST**  
Mrs. Robinson  
♠ 9 8 4 3  
♥ 6 5 4  
♦ 10 9 8 7  
♣ 10 7 3

**EAST**  
Mr. Robinson  
♠ 10 9 8 7  
♥ 6 5 4  
♦ 10 9 8 7  
♣ 10 7 3

**SOUTH**  
Mrs. Blank  
♠ 8 6 5 2  
♥ 5 3  
♦ J 8 7 5  
♣ 10 7 3

Mr. Blank again opens the bidding with one no trump, and, as before, Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Blank pass and Mrs. Robinson bids two hearts. Mr. Blank now says, "I double," not "Double." Mrs. Blank, the devoted wife, leaves the double in, and the Robinsons are set three tricks. The Robinsons, remembering that a little earlier Mrs. Blank, with an almost identical hand, acted quite differently, will not, being polite, say anything yet, since this may be just an accident. But from now on they are watching. It will be a question of a few more such bizarre coincidences and "the jig is up."

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### TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the proper way to play the trump suit when declarer has A Q 7 5 3 and dummy has J 6?

Answer: Declarer should first lead a low trump toward the J 6 in dummy. To finesse for the king with this combination of cards is futile, for the opponents must win at least one trick in any case. By first leading a low card declarer loses only one trick if K x is at his left for the king will win the first trick, and then the ace, queen, and jack will win the next three tricks for declarer. If the outstanding cards are divided 3-2, declarer also loses but one trick.

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope and address your questions to Ely Culbertson, in care of the Atlanta Constitution.



"3 MINUTES AT NIGHT KEEPS ME RIGHT"

I used to take jolting "all-at-onces" cathartics—because I thought I had to. But now I've found the three-minute way. And what a difference it makes. At the first sign of trouble, I chew FEEN-A-MINT, the chewing-gum laxative, for three minutes; and next morning I feel like a different person. And, best of all, with FEEN-A-MINT there are no gripping pains—no nausea—no unpleasant after-effects. It's easy, pleasant, and thoroughly satisfactory. Children love its delicious chewing-gum flavor. 15c and 25c a box.



# A Forgotten Flirtation—And Now the Veteran Actor Must Pay

Amazing Irony of the Law Creates a Strange Anti-Climax to the Stormy

Marital Life  
of Henry  
Kolker,  
Old-Time  
Star



Below—Anna Q. Nilsson in Her Lovely Heyday, with "Snowy" Baker, the Famous Australian Sportsman.

"DON'T MARRY!" That Was the Title of One of the Early Films Which Henry Kolker (Above) Directed—and Perhaps He Wishes He Had Taken the Phrase as a Piece of Advice.

YOU may have read—especially if you are an avid follower of newspapers in New York and Los Angeles (where the story, being "local," was given considerable space)—of the judgment of \$40,441 against J. Henry Kolker, awarded to Mrs. Mary Wyman.

If among the thousand and one news stories of the day, that item drew your attention, you may or may not remember the salient facts: that Kolker is a veteran stage and film actor, living in Los Angeles with his second wife; that the 40,000-odd dollars represented back alimony owed to his ex-wife; that this ex-wife had committed suicide some months ago; that Mrs. Wyman was the mother of this ex-wife and hence the heir to her estate.

But even if the slightly surprising headline

ACTOR MUST PAY  
\$40,000 ALIMONY  
TO MOTHER-IN-LAW

did happen to meet your notice, you still didn't know the story behind that court ruling!

You couldn't have known, and you wouldn't have learned by reading the court's formally-worded findings. And this was because the reporters who "cover" the court, the lawyers involved, the judge who handed down the decision, the public—and even, it seems probable, the principals in the drama themselves—had long ago forgotten the initial circumstances that caused a 13-year-long legal struggle; the early scenes of an astonishing true-life scenario with a bitterly ironic conclusion. Only a curious representative of this newspaper, digging into yellowed court records, found that story.

There is only one way to tell the story—and that is, as it happened.

IN 1922, Henry Kolker (he had dropped the "J." long before for any except legal purposes) was at the top of his career. Behind him lay the years in which he had been leading man to such luminaries of the stage as Alla Nazimova, Bertha Kalich, Margaret Anglin. Before him lay a new art—which then was only beginning, generally and genuinely, to be taken seriously as an art form—the motion picture. He was a director, and that strange world, which then was becoming that even stranger world known today as Hollywood, paid him tribute.

Kolker was 52 then, but he didn't look it. Fifteen years before (one of his first motion picture successes was titled "Don't Marry," but he couldn't have thought of it as an omen then) he had married attractive, aristocratic Lillian Carroll. Kolker—as his wife later testified, and as was understandable at his time of life—"loved the company and the tributes of younger women."

Mrs. Kolker—as HE later testified, and as was understandable at HER time of life—was "unreasonably jealous, suspicious and nagging." Early in 1922 he and his wife parted and, in May of that year, she brought suit for separation in the New York courts.

"Something sweet and young meets him," Mrs. Kolker said at that time, "and there is a set formula for the monologue that follows. 'Oh, Mr. Kolker, I'm so glad to meet you! Everyone says you have the true eye for artistic talent. I've thought for so long that I'd screen well. Wouldn't it be possible for you to test me?' Does he fall? He does."

More specifically, in the complaint she filed in the New York courts, Mrs. Kolker named Anna Q. Nilsson, blonde and beautiful star of the silent films, then at the apex of her fame. Thrice, she averred, she had seen Anna's car draw up a block away from the Kolker home; had observed the star and the director bid each other goodnight; had waited for her husband; had listened to him, upon arrival, explain that he'd been "delayed at the studio"—without mentioning that he'd seen Miss Nilsson at all.

Again, she declared, she and Miss Nilsson had arrived in Hollywood on the same train; her husband had met the train, had greeted Anna affectionately



Blonde, Glamorous Star of the Silent Films, Anna Q. Nilsson (Pictured in the Striking Photo Above) Doubtless Has Long Ago Forgotten About Her One-Time Director, Henry Kolker, and the Incident of Her Being Named by Mrs. Kolker in Her Suit. But "Memory Lingers On"—at Least in Kolker's Pocketbook.

## DOES SHE REMEMBER?

and seen to her bags, had attended to his wife and HER bags only afterward.

This wasn't a divorce complaint, mind you. There was no suggestion, even on the part of Mrs. Kolker, that anything improper existed between her husband and Miss Nilsson. But the director's courtesy to the blonde star appeared to rankle deeply in the wife's mind and she told the court all about them. Kolker indignantly declared that "only business relations" existed between Anna and himself. Even gossiping Hollywood didn't consider it more than a possible flirtation, quite innocent and based upon no more than the ordinary good manners which a middle-aged director might naturally be expected to bestow upon a young and very lovely star.

## That Started It

But Mrs. Kolker thought it important enough to mention prominently in her complaint to the court—and that started the scenario which even now hasn't come to a final fade-out.

It took Mrs. Kolker nearly two years; but in January of 1924, Justice Isadore Wasservogel, in New York Supreme Court, granted her the separation order and ruled that Kolker must pay her "permanent alimony" of \$60 weekly. He found that Kolker had "abandoned, neglected and refused to provide for" his wife. There were no children.

Two years later—while residing in Chicago in 1926—Kolker was granted a divorce from Lillian on the grounds of desertion. Shortly thereafter he married Miss Margaret Bruen.

In the motion picture industry, Kolker had not been too fortunate. He had mastered the technique of the silent film—some critics even say he had helped measurably in devising such a technique—but, in spite of his stage experience, the "talkies" overtook all this. By the time Al Jolson sang "The Jazz Singer" for the sound-tracks, Kolker was older than he had been and unwilling or unable to "learn new tricks." (How much his legal difficulties had to do with this no one can tell.) He was—and is—still a good actor and he got roles. (Incongruously enough, he usually is cast these days as the elderly husband of a young wife who falls in love with Gary Cooper

or Clark Gable.) But he wasn't getting quite the roles he once did. Both he and his wife—the second Mrs. Kolker, of course—were, at last reports from Hollywood, under the care of a doctor; Kolker was, of necessity, given the privilege by the studios of leaving the "set" except when film scenes in which he had a part were being "shot."

The years, though, did not give peace to Henry Kolker nor to Lillian Carroll Kolker. Two years ago the ex-wife applied to the California courts for execution of a judgment against him, claiming that he never had paid her any part of the \$60 weekly alimony awarded her in New York long before.

At that time Kolker signed an affidavit, which stated that he had given her (a) property in Norwalk, Conn., valued at \$15,500; (b) a paid-up insurance policy of \$4,978; (c) half of a joint checking account kept by himself and his wife at the time of the separation, which netted her \$7,500—in all, a total of \$27,978.

While all this was going on, Anna Q. Nilsson (Remember her? She was the young woman of whom Mrs. Kolker originally had become jealous, thus starting all this) had been having her own adventures.

## Anna's Tragedy

When Kolker directed her pictures in 1922—and thereby got into trouble with his wife—Anna was, as the phrase goes, "on top of the heap."

She had appeared on the stage in her native Sweden before coming to America and had there attracted the attention of the American producers of the growing motion picture industry. As early as 1915 she was being starred in the infant films and, by 1922, she was as widely known and as much publicized as Katharine Hepburn or Grace Moore is today.

But the cinema of 1922 demanded of its stars a physical effort that is unnecessary in these more modern times and Anna, playing adventurous roles, had to undergo real danger. Soon after she was named in the Kolker suit, she was severely burned—no press-agent stunt!—while driving a locomotive through a "staged" forest fire "on location."

She recovered from that. In 1923, she married John Gunnerson, well-to-do shoe manufacturer—no mention of Kolker, then or later, as you will see—and divorced him in Los Angeles two years later on grounds of "cruelty and failure to provide." In 1927, she was reported to be engaged to Ernest J. Krause, Los Angeles broker. Both said at the time that they "believed in long engagements." The marriage never took place.

Then, in 1928, Anna was injured when a runaway horse from a Hollywood riding stable threw and kicked her. There was a broken hip and she spent months in a hospital. People said the hip wouldn't mend because Anna had dieted so much that her blood had gone thin. She denied this, but still she didn't get well. She spent many months in a plaster cast; years in a wheel chair. She went home to Sweden Only a little more than a year ago, she returned to Hollywood—older, stouter, no longer a star. At last reports from the hurrying film capital, she was playing small roles—when she could get them. It isn't recorded—though it's possible she may have—that she ever has met or thought of the 65-year-old, ailing Henry Kolker.

And what of Mrs. Lillian Carroll Kolker, who brought her separation suit 13 years ago? One morning in January of this year, clam-diggers found, at the water's edge on

# \$40,000 Alimony

# to His Mother-in-Law!



Mrs. Lillian Carroll Kolker; Even Her Suicide Didn't Release Her Ex-Husband from His \$40,000 Piled-Up Alimony Debt.

for Mary Wyman, administratrix of the estate of Lillian B. Kolker, deceased, it is ORDERED that the Clerk of the County of New York be and he hereby is directed to enter judgment against the defendant, J. Henry Kolker, in the sum of \$29,380.00, with interest thereon of \$11,061.80, making a total of \$40,441.80.

All Others May Forget, But the Law Remembers. Above, the Concluding Phrase from the Recent Court Decision Against Henry Kolker.

Bath Beach, Brooklyn, the frozen body of a stout blonde woman, huddled and dead beneath a costly, ice-encased mink coat. The body was identified as that of the former Mrs. Kolker.

Police investigated. They learned, from friends, that Mrs. Kolker had spoken wildly of "enemies who pry into my affairs by means of television." They heard, from other friends, that she had often threatened suicide. They and the medical examiner concluded that the woman had walked into the surf with suicidal intent, had felt the arctic coldness of the water, had turned panic-stricken back to the beach, had fainted and had frozen to death. They found that Lillian was penniless, had pawned her valuable jewels, had sought and accepted Federal relief. They called the death, in their files, "suicide."

## The Ironic Finish

It had been only a few weeks before that Mrs. Kolker had consulted Miss Lucille Pugh, her attorney, and had directed that suit be brought against Kolker, seeking to set aside his Illinois divorce of 1926—thereby moving to void his marriage to his second wife, and make legally illegitimate his only child, a son born to this second marriage. Death made an end to this court action.

But it did not end the suit which Lillian Kolker long



Clad in an Ice-Encased Mink Coat, the Body of Mrs. Lillian Kolker Was Found on a Brooklyn Beach at the Point Being Indicated by Police in This Photo. So Ended 13 Years of Domestic Litigation for Her—but Not for Kolker.

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# Love Came to Her Through a Window— and So Did Tragedy



"Afton wanted, as all girls do, ideal love . . . and there in the window across the light-well sat a man—tall, dark, handsome . . . Her fingers stopped hammering the keys. Her romance—and her tragedy—began right then."

**AFTON** RAMSEY, a very lovely and attractive 23-year-old stenographer, had a rather harmless habit of intermittently looking out the window of the offices in which she worked, and day-dreaming. She was an exceedingly efficient person, and very popular with everybody in the office, for she was charming, gay, happy—the sort of person that takes the drudgery out of eight-hours-a-day, one-hour-for-lunch routine.

But when her lightning-like fingers stopped hitting the keyboard, she would look out the window. And a few of the girls would whisper: "Hey, Afton, snap out of it!"

And Afton would "snap" and smile, or else laugh gaily, showing her beautiful teeth.

There were a few girls who were her closest friends in the office—it was the branch office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company in Chicago—and with these she exchanged confidences. They knew what was the actual and strange fact, Afton, an avid reader of fine romances like many another girl, had a reason for looking out of that window. In fact, she saw the image of what she most hoped to find in life, when she looked out of that window!

Afton wanted more than anything else—ideal love. Once in a while, before they fully understood, one of her friends would say to her: "But Afton, do you expect to find it by looking out a window?" And Afton would say, with her chuckling laugh: "Maybe, who can tell?"

Now, aside from her natural dream of finding the charming man who would bring to her ideal love and fulfill her dreams, Afton was an average and a rather ambitious girl. She helped support her family, which was pretty hard on her modest salary, but she managed all right, for she was as efficient and frugal as need be. Her family lives rather comfortably. She had a good time, too, and had quite a few "dates"—but none of them filled her picture of, shall we say, her Prince Charming! And she just kept on looking through that office window.

For the fact was, the amazing miracle had really occurred! Gradually the other girls found out Afton's strange secret. One day, as she stopped typing and looked out the window, Afton had seen before her eyes the thing she wanted and dreamed about.

There in a window, across the airway, in the same office building, stood a man—a tall, dark young man—handsome, too, as Afton could see. Something happened to Afton right then. The dream-like look went out of her eyes, and into them came the startled and even awed expression with which one sees a miracle occurring.

Afton fell in love on the spot with the sight of that young man across the airway. Her romance—and her tragedy—began right then.

For days Afton saw him, time and time again, through the window. She kept watching him—watching the window by which he stood and often sat—because she could now see that his desk was nearby. Funny, she hadn't seen him before! How long had he been there? But that made no difference. She was seeing him now—that was sufficient! But how to meet him? By what ruse, plan, excuse? What was his name?

She found out. His name was John Janzen, and he, too, dealt in insurance as assistant manager for the Union Central Life Insurance Company. She verified it on the black-and-white directory board, downstairs in the building lobby.

But as days passed it seemed pretty hopeless. She thought of a hundred ways to meet him, but she was too timid to carry them out. It seemed impossible, far away. But then occurred another coincidence, such as oftentimes occurs more often in fact than in fiction—a big picnic for insurance companies was held, and at that picnic John Janzen and Afton Ramsey met!

His voice was deep, even melodious. They talked a lot about this and that—



PRINCE CHARMING ALREADY HAD A PRINCESS

John Janzen, Young Chicago Insurance Man, and His Fiancee, Dorothy Schaefer, Society Debutante. Their Love Was Pretty Afton's Life-Tragedy—and They Showed Deep Emotion When They Told the Full Story at the Inquest.

trivial things, while they sat under a big tree, and, as Afton knew later, he was really the man she wanted! Her imagination had not deceived her. She fell deeply, tremendously, absolutely in love.

But John showed no signs of falling in love with her, no sign whatever. Although he took her lunches on several occasions, Janzen said later it was just a friendly, above-board association, and he had never felt anything but a friendly interest in the big-eyed girl.

Afton wondered a lot about that. She soon found the reason. It was a bitter discovery for her. Fact was, John was engaged to marry a beautiful society girl who lived on the swanky Lake Shore Drive in Chicago—a girl much beyond her in social position and education. This girl, she learned, was Dorothy Schaefer, the daughter of a very wealthy man. Dorothy had graduated from the exclusive girls college, Smith, and was now studying drama at Northwestern University.

The comparison between herself and Dorothy made Afton quite sad, and she set about to rectify it as best she could. She moved her family to a better apartment in a better neighborhood and bought a lot of new furniture and went into debt doing so—hoping that John would come to see her and would find, perhaps, there wasn't much difference between Dorothy and herself. But that never happened. John never even asked if he might call.

But, said John later, somehow she couldn't drop the idea that he MUST love her—so much so that Afton actually called upon Dorothy Schaefer, at her beautiful and luxurious home. The girls had a long talk, and after a while Afton became hysterical and said:

"He's true to you . . . he won't go out with me . . . Oh, won't you give him up?"

Dorothy said she was rather amazed. She decided that calmness was the best thing to show in this situation, and she answered, quietly:

"I love him, too! And he loves me."

Afton stopped crying and dried her eyes. She looked at Miss Schaefer and at her beautiful surroundings, and she saw that Dorothy was lovely, too, and rich, and then she stood up, and a determined look came into her face. She stepped over and kissed Dorothy and said: "I wish you both happiness." Then she ran out.

Across the Light-Well  
from the Romantic  
Little Stenographer Sat  
Another Girl's Prince  
Charming—and a  
Shuddery Leap Ended  
the Pathetic Drama  
of Her Futile Dreams

DIED FOR LOVE  
Last Photo-Portrait  
of Romantic Afton  
Ramsey, Taken Not  
Long Before Her  
Fatal Window-Leap.

"Goodbye John," she called. The girls in the office screamed wildly, hysterically—for Afton had climbed to the window-sill—and jumped!"



futile it all was to her—this coincidence of dreaming of love, of gazing through the window and almost finding it there, and finding frustration, misery, pain instead. She arose from her desk and went to the window. She opened it wide and looked at John across the way.

"Good bye, John!" she called.

The girls in the office were startled, and then screamed madly, wildly, hysterically—for Afton had climbed to the window sill—and jumped!

Whether her act was premeditated—conceived in every detail weeks before, perhaps, as she lay sobbing on her pillow through some endless night—or whether it was a spur-of-the-moment impulse, which sprang into her mind when she saw the accustomed window across the light-well and knew she could never bear to look across that space again—no one will ever know. All that is known is, the girl gave her tragic last cry, and leaped.

Seventeen stories down her lovely body plunged. She died instantly—perhaps life had passed even before she struck the pavement below.

There was a wild scene in the office, and great excitement below, and the girls cried and some fainted and had to be taken home.

John Janzen hurried to the street. He stood hatless beside the thing on the pavement, the body of the girl who had loved him. He thought his thoughts. Then he, too, went home.

Some days later there was an inquest—and the whole story of Afton's futile love was told. John and Dorothy cried at the hearing. They felt so helpless, so miserable about it all, and they were saddened, too, by the death of one who had loved so deeply—and so futilely. They understood, for they were in love themselves.

To the Pavement Far Below Pretty Afton Ramsey's Body Crashed, Bringing to an End Her Idealistic—and Frustrated—Search for a Perfect Love.

ing in seemingly jovial spirits, and the girls were glad because they assumed she was getting over it. Afton said good morning all around, something she hadn't done for days, and sat down to her desk, and began to type.

After a while, her swift fingers stopped the typing. She looked out of the window, and there sat John at his desk across the way.

She must have recalled the first day she saw him there; must have felt how

thing would be all right, and one morning she came down to breakfast looking very bright-eyed. "I've found a way, Mother," she said, and Mrs. Ramsey thought she had. But Vida told Mrs. Ramsey, after Afton left, that Afton had walked the floor most of the night.

Afton arrived at the office that morn-

Afton tried to reassure her mother that she would find a way out, that every-

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# Large Animal for Sale

By FRANK CONDON.

I have always had the impression that a Great Dane was a valuable dog, a high-priced dog, and more or less an aristocrat in dogdom. It was my belief that if a person could say truly he owned a Great Dane, he became thereby an object of envy among his friends and everyone identified him as the lucky fellow in the corner house who owns that Great Dane. Well, I'm wrong. The theory must go into the discard, and whereby does, for I am a Great Dane owner and have been such for six months—long months, too—and I certainly am not envied by either friends or neighbors.

I am spoken of by the neighbors, to be sure, not in a spirit of envy. The neighbors say: "If that such-and-so doesn't do something pretty quick about that such-and-so dog, then by jiggers, we will call in the police." There's no envy about it at all.

They are referring to Blue Boy's fondness for night work and solos under the moon. He has a deep, melancholy voice, which can be heard three miles on a still evening, and he conducts his concerts either from our back yard or the rear room in the garage, where at times he is thrust by three people in the faint hope that he will strangle himself in the telephone wires, or otherwise perish from the earth. I cannot and will not shoot him, no matter what the neighbors, police or national guard demand.

Six months ago, we were the same as any other sane family and had no Great Dane. Neither did we have any ostriches, pumas, pythons or spotted polar bears, but for some reason that I cannot now understand, our family, a group of clear-thinking intellectuals, decided to drive over to that kennel on Central avenue and purchase a Great Dane. We had previously owned small dogs, and impulsively determined to be a large-dog outfit, so we bought him, Blue Boy, then in the primitive stages of his pup-hood.

The price was \$35, so small a sum it should have been a warning, but was not. We transported the new beast to our humble abode, gave him the run of the yard and immediately discovered we had made one of the greatest mistakes since Henry P. Spinach invented the seagreen food dish. Instead of having a dog, we had



He has a deep, melancholy voice, which can be heard three miles on a still evening, and he conducts his concerts either from our back yard or the rear room in the garage, where at times he is thrust by three people in the faint hope that he will strangle himself in the telephone wires.

## The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

**OCTOBER 27--SUNDAY:** Before 2:38 p. m. guard against restlessness caused by your mind being very active and therefore desirous of changes. Affairs started at this time will likely meet with peculiar and abrupt changes. After 2:38 p. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening, you will have a more jovial and generous attitude toward life. This period especially favors spiritual and educational ideas.

**OCTOBER 28--MONDAY:** The entire day holds influences that favor public and social relationships. You should enlarge your circle of friends, and if you have been wanting to ask a favor from someone of influence, now is the time to go after it.

**OCTOBER 29--TUESDAY:** Whatever you are wanting to accomplish, try to start it before 9:33 a. m., or after 3:05 p. m., for you can advance your position at these times. Between 9:33 a. m. and 3:05 p. m. does not favor new undertakings and changes. Attend to personal problems and unfinished tasks.

**OCTOBER 30--WEDNESDAY:** Be deliberate and careful in your activities today. You are likely to have strong impulses to start something, or be overly enthusiastic, and unless you are careful these impulses will overcome your reason. Liquids, drugs, and interests around water are especially unfavorable.

**OCTOBER 31--THURSDAY:** The morning hours and until 12:55 p. m. suggest that you will do well to hold on to what you are doing instead of trying some-

thing new. The tendency now will be critical, causing you to be quick to anger. Use care with tools and around machinery. After 12:55 p. m. becomes more favorable, making the afternoon and evening hours auspicious for home and property interests, electrical and inventive methods and curiosities.

**NOVEMBER 1--FRIDAY:** You are apt to feel unusually ambitious, energetic and firm. Thus your ability will be increased. You may thereby inspire confidence and trust in others, today. If you will curb any extravagant tendencies where finances are concerned, this will be a favorable day for dealings with influential people, for creative ideas, for mechanical and unusual pursuits.

**NOVEMBER 2--SATURDAY:** Before 5:47 a. m. and after 8:33 p. m. use caution in travel, dealings in liquids, and in communications. Between 5:47 a. m. and 8:33 p. m. is most auspicious for property and home interests, for matters of art and adornment, legal and educational matters and for partnership interests.

**HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.** Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.



RUB ON BAUME "BEN-GAY"...GET PROMPT RELIEF

Let Baume "Ben-Gay" release you from the grip of rheumatic pains! Rub this scientific pain-remover into the affected areas. You will feel a comforting tingle, a glowing sense of release in an amazingly short time. Why? Because "Ben-Gay's" medication actually penetrates the

skin, is absorbed by the blood stream, and gets to work in the affected area itself. Get "Ben-Gay" at any druggist's. Just one warning—get the box with the red "Ben-Gay" on the cover. "Ben-Gay" is the only true Baume Analgesique.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH

BAUME "BEN-GAY"

a liability, and he grows more liable every day that passes.

As he was a mere pup, weighing only 30 pounds, we hoped he would turn fatter in time and let us pet him or indulge in friendly gestures. He never did, was or has. To this afternoon, he does not know any of us, nor does he wish to.

Beginning with his 30 pounds of adolescent caninity, he now weighs an even 100 and will eventually reach 160, so the kennel man stated, at which time he will be full-grown and I will be at least 300 miles from where he is full-grown. I am not going to be anywhere around when Blue Boy reaches his flower, for I now realize I am not and never will be a true lover of Great Danes. I am a natural small dogger and should have known it all the while.

Altogether Blue Boy has set me back the round sum of \$200 and possibly more. We can never estimate accurately because of the destruction element and general breakage. For instance, the workman charged me \$30 for replacing screen doors, gnawed windows, cracked plaster and torn-up flooring. At first, he had the entire yard, but we were forced to erect a strong wire fence, keeping him in the rear section and away from the house, for if we had left him free, there would be no house. It was coming down piece-meal, a little here and a little there.

In his first week, he began chewing panels off the screen doors and as he grew stronger and older, he started in on a four-car tunnel under the living room, ate a couple of small olive trees and some vines and then we fenced him in.

Concerning food for Blue Boy, he has his three regular meals every day, two pounds of ground round steak, which is rising steadily, a couple of pecks of assorted crackers, a few pounds of dog biscuits, white bread, brown bread, table scraps and a dash of cod liver oil. He finishes up the day by eating a few slabs off the side of his dog house, a good, stout dog house, roofed with green shingles. For dessert, he usually has two shingles.

The once-lovely bit of lawn whereon he lives is brown and bare, for he is like Attila and wherever he steps, the grass never grows again. We cannot have him in or near the house for obvious reasons, nor can we stroll into his section with a friendly word and pat him on his large, dumb head. If anyone goes near him, he plays at football. He pretends he is a quarter-back and tackles. Or else he takes playful hold of an arm or leg, usually at the ankle—not a vicious bite, but merely in a happy spirit. These habits can be cured, the man said in the dog hospital, but somehow my enthusiasm is gone.

When the nights are chill and we give him the garage rear room, he turns on the water faucets, tears the basin off the wall and howls from 3 in the morning until 5. So I said finally:

"Well, I know what to do now."

We will sell Blue Boy. We will then go and buy us a small dog, maybe a griffon or a peke, but we certainly do not want any more truck with this man-eating mammoth in the yard."

Figuring total costs, I placed an asking price on Blue Boy, an even \$200, as that sum would in part repay me for monies paid out. I considered that I had for sale one large, pedigreed Great Dane, weighing at least 100 pounds and so I would ask only the moderate price of \$2 a pound. Well sir, I never was so astonished.

Upon investigating the Great Dane situation in my community, I soon found I could not get \$200, nor \$100, nor \$50. The wood dealer was our first lively sales prospect, as his police dog died recently and he required a large, threatening animal to sit on his truck and keep people from stealing logs. After figuring with a pencil, he said if I would purchase three cords of his wood, at \$20 a cord, he would consent to take Blue Boy off our hands.

"The price of your wood is only \$15 a cord," I said indignantly. "Yeah, but I am taking your dog away. You got to figure that in."

I scornfully turned down the offer. It eventually dawned upon me that once you owned and sheltered a Great Dane, you had a real problem, the same as Mussolini, so I lowered my price to \$35, and offered to give him back to the kennel man from whom I had bought him, handing him a much larger, healthier dog than he handed me. Do you think the kennel man would take him? No sir.

"I'll give him to you for nothing," I said, weakening. "Nothing doing." "You mean you won't take a large, healthy dog as a gift?" "Not on your life. He eats too much. What could I do with him?"

"Sell him to some misguided sucker like me." The fellow gave me a pitying look and walked away, so now I know you cannot sell a Great Dane, or bequeath him. Amiable and dog-loving persons sometimes hear about Blue Boy and come around to look him over. Some of them desire a large, good-natured dog as playmate for their children and I never conceal the facts. I ask them right out how old their children are, for any child that is going to romp with Blue Boy ought to be at least 35 years old and more or less athletic. The only children I can think of off-hand who would really enjoy Blue Boy's playing are Strangler Lewis, Jack Dempsey and Jim London—and they would be weary at night.

Interested parties occasionally stand at a respectful distance, looking our pet over and then go away, promising to come back at 11 tomorrow. They never come back at 11, or 12, either. The pleasant-mannered cashier lady in the local restaurant heard of us and our Dane and hoped she might take him as a pal for her two boys, so she came out to look and arrived at meal-time. Blue Boy was having lunch, a startling and impressive spectacle. They put a plate loaded with assorted foods on the ground, and he approached it with the general manner of a vacuum cleaner.

He carefully lays the forward end of his head on the edge of the plate and appears to inhale slowly and the fodder rushes down his gullet like hard coal into a man-hole. The restaurant lady shook

## ACROSS.

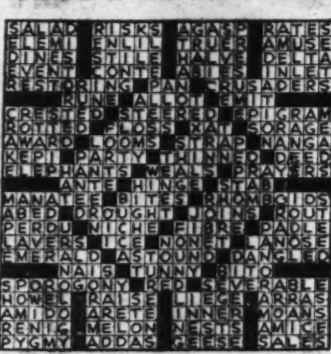
1 Wild dog of India.  
6 Fragment.  
11 To revolt.  
16 Buffalo.  
21 Fast.  
22 Eat into or away.  
23 To call out.  
24 Subtle.  
25 Rugged crest of mountain range.  
26 Peruses.  
27 Plunges in mud.  
28 Small hollows.  
29 By.  
30 At no time.  
32 Once and again.  
34 Label for attachment.  
36 Snare.  
37 Son of Isaac.  
38 Slip gradually.  
41 To record.  
43 Animals allied to monkeys.  
45 Not freshly made.  
47 Gilde.  
49 Idolize.  
51 Tube for drawing off liquids.  
54 Contentant for speed.  
56 Babylonian god of earth.  
58 Military signal.  
62 Not prepared.  
64 Animal of Himalayas.  
66 Animal allied to civets.  
68 The father of Bezeal: Ex. 31, 2.  
69 To protect.  
70 Public storehouse.  
72 Raged.  
74 Article of dress.  
76 Adroitness.  
77 Infrequent.  
79 The product of the field.  
80 A young tree.  
82 Ridge of rock near sea's surface.  
84 Canal from Buffalo to Albany.  
85 One who fuels.  
87 Pits.  
88 To disgrace.  
90 Have a harsh sound.  
91 Market place in ancient Greek city.  
93 Animals allied to martens.  
96 A legislative body.  
98 Pother.  
99 Platform of a lecture room.  
103 A fire basket.  
105 A monkey.  
106 Melts ore.  
108 African antelope.  
109 Acquiesce.  
110 Needless destruction.  
112 Burn with steam.  
113 Annoy.  
115 Bitter plant.  
116 A social group.  
118 To harden.  
120 Raged.  
122 An outdoor entertainment.  
124 The void of space.  
126 Is bombastic.  
128 Decorated.  
129 Ornamental vessels.  
131 A rock.  
133 To stiffen.  
135 Black rhinoceros.  
138 Abhors.

140 A kind of seat.  
142 Jump.  
146 Rather than.  
147 Uninteresting.  
149 Most unimportant.  
151 Stir up.  
153 Undivided.  
154 White poplar.  
156 To vary.  
158 Redacted.  
160 Anglo-Saxon free servant.  
162 Stream of water.  
163 Ranges.  
164 French secondary school.  
165 Engine-room greaser.  
166 Directs to stand.  
167 Scandinavians.  
168 Malign looks.  
169 Approaches.

DOWN.  
1 Arrange in folds.  
2 Rodents.  
3 Musical drama.  
4 Kindred.  
5 A paradise.  
6 A wild cat.  
7 Small-sized bird.  
8 Cries loudly.  
9 To sum up.  
10 A nuisance.  
11 Cause to remember.  
12 Ejected.  
13 A wattle tree.  
14 Piece out.  
15 That is not.  
16 A burrowing animal.  
17 To frost.  
18 A kind antelope.  
19 Mustelinae animal.  
20 Bird habitations.

31 An antelope.  
33 Unearthly.  
35 Only.  
38 Introduce.  
40 Get away.  
42 Stormed.  
44 Discharged by paying.  
46 Tailless amphibians.  
48 Smooth consonant.  
50 Inhabitants of European country.  
51 A sweet substance.  
52 Habituate.  
53 Babble.  
55 Speedily.  
57 Gaping.  
59 Pertaining to gold.  
60 Inclined.  
61 Utters with musical modulations.  
63 Periods of time.  
65 Charge with gas.  
67 Swinelike animal.  
71 Examines judicially.  
73 Mouselike rodent.  
75 Supplicate.  
78 Desist.  
79 Animal allied to racoon.  
81 On the left side.  
83 Untrue.  
85 Rails.  
86 Badgerlike animal.  
89 Surround.  
90 A small insect.  
92 Adorn with golden color.  
93 Groove formed by cutting.

## Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



127 Flatbottomed.  
94 To reason.  
95 A cap.  
97 Site of Krupp steel works.  
98 Deep blue pigment.  
100 A lizard.  
101 An insertion.  
102 Swedish glove leather.  
104 Strong thread.  
106 Divisions of drama.  
107 Large wading bird.  
111 To confuse.  
112 Aquatic animal.  
114 Sea eagles.  
117 Upright piece of step.  
119 Volcanic tufa.  
121 Implements.  
123 Close of day: poet.  
125 Reverses.  
130 Trees often forming thickets.  
132 Vehicle for conveying dead.  
134 Abodes.  
135 Large carnivore.  
136 Path of a heavenly body.  
137 Pass a rope through.  
138 Communion table.  
141 Haul up and lash.  
143 Australian bear.  
144 Farther in.  
145 Equals.  
148 Spun wool.  
150 Import.  
152 School in England.  
155 Lease.  
157 A cage game.  
159 To color.  
161 Hasten.

## WHAT WAS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

(Continued from Page Six)

this report. Bacalis, it was said, had resolved to rid the company of all members of Frank's family as part of his scheme of revenge against the man who had won his wife and made him a fool in the eyes of the world. Peters admitted that he had not been on the best of terms with Jerry.

Here, at last, was something for the police to work on. Bad blood... A family war... An enemy

Charles Frank, Frank and Lemons were directly accused, the other two were named as accessories to the murder.

The following April 9, 1935, there was a trial, but there was only one defendant—Peter Frank. The others had been exonerated. The state could not place the accused man at the scene of the crime, nor could it entangle him in any more incriminating evidence than has been recounted here. Nevertheless the jury, after

deliberating for a little more than an hour, returned a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation of mercy.

And Peter Frank was sentenced to life imprisonment. What's your solution? (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

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## AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"I used to feel sorry for a girl that kept bein' a bridesmaid year after year and never got to be a bride, but there's two sides to it."



"If she puts it off, she gets to enjoy her girlhood longer and a lot more folks owe her wedding presents when it does happen."

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

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## Paris Presents —

A Leather Evening Ensemble, Venetian Capes and Chain Mail, Pleatings and Leg o' Mutton Sleeves



VARIETY is the spice of life, so they tell us, and this being so, Milady should find greater piquancy in her fashion quest this season than ever before. So flexible is the current mode and so strikingly original are the new styles that we are still slightly dizzy from trying to take them all in. But certain it is that the woman who would be well dressed this Winter will have no difficulty in finding, not just *something*, but many, many things, to please even her most whimsical fancy.

To be a little more explicit, let us consider the silhouette, for instance. Usually the fashions for a season follow one definite line. But in this late Fall of 1935, you can take your choice. For Paris gives you plenty of latitude.

The silhouette today ranges from the tightly fitted to the entirely loose and free. There are basques, sheath gowns, capes of every length, from the short shoulder capes and cape sleeves to the elbow-length, waist-length, hip-length, seat-length and three-quarter length, right down to the trailing evening cape.

Suits have tight, short little jackets or circular skirted knee-length coats; or they are of the swing-back variety, with full, loose sleeves.

And, speaking of sleeves, they come in every known shape, from the plain and tight to the bell sleeve. But they are more frequently puffed either at the elbow or wrist, or they have full leg-o-mutton tops.

A new version of the leg-o-mutton sleeve is illustrated today, in the little suit of bottle-green cloqué shown at the extreme right. As you will notice, it has its fullness sweeping backwards, wing fashion. Nice details of this youthful little suit are also to be found in the side-fastening, the crushed leather belt and the cellophane gauze scarf of brightly colored stripes.

Color is always important, and among the predominant shades for this season is purple, especially suitable for evening wear. Rich blues, reds and greens are also

avored for both daytime and evening wear, and there are some new grays, notably slate and radium.

There are many suits and coats in the perennially popular autumn-leaf colors, also. In this category come the brown and green combinations, of course, and a nice example of this combination is found at the immediate left. It's an afternoon ensemble of dull green wool, with full sleeves of brown sealskin, large silver wheels serving as buttons. The dress worn beneath follows the coat pattern. It is of brown satin and is fitted, has a guillo-tine neck-line, silver-wheel buckle at the belt and full sleeves shirred at the shoulder.

The new looped drapery which is so definitely a part of the evening silhouette is illustrated in the vivid royal purple gown sketched at the lower left. The neckline in front is quite high and square, with the shoulder drapes gathered in at each side. A jeweled girdle of gold, rubies, turquoises and pearls reflects the current Italian influence.

The black evening ensemble is one of the most strikingly original yet shown. It is of dull, heavy black silk jersey with a long cape of almost incredible fullness. The cape is slit at each side and may be worn pushed up over the shoulders so that the bare arms show. The real excitement to be found in this costume, however, is in the panels of dull silver chain-mail, which are used on the lower part of the skirt in both front and back. They are of very fine mesh and perfectly transparent. It is truly a glamorous affair.

In vivid contrast is the evening ensemble shown to its right. Both the coat and gown are, believe it or not, of a soft supple beige leather, and the all-over design in rich colors is an applique of thin leather pieces.

The Italian influence has caused a revival of jewels, and in the small panel at the left of the page are shown some of the more elaborate trimmings favored today. A jeweled stomacher, for instance, is worn on a rust velvet evening gown with rich effect, and another girdle which would grace any gown combines turquoises, pearls, rubies and emeralds.

A sensational new evening shoe is distinctly medieval in cut and is of dark blue velvet, embroidered with pearls.



THE newest way to wear your cape is to sling it over one shoulder and tie it under the arm as illustrated in the red woolen ensemble shown above. This ensemble also emphasizes the use of pleating which is important this season and ranges from the accordion type to the graceful sunburst pleat, used mostly for evening.

Another example of pleating is shown below in an afternoon dress of green satin, trimmed simply with a yoke of heavy cream lace. Immediately above is shown a revival of the old-fashioned basque and tightly fitted skirt, with its enormously full back gathered into the belt. The black velvet lacing and the organdie frills at the neck and wrists are also amusing reminders of Mother's Day.

At the left is shown a pert little flower-pot hat with crossed quills, a new treatment of decor for a simple black velvet dress—just five pearl clips and the neckline—and a smart version of the new draping for dinner gowns.

Every Monday, Ely Culbertson's bridge feature is devoted to instructions of value to beginners and average players. Write your bridge troubles to Mr. Culbertson in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.



PEACE OF THE WORLD IN HIS HANDS—Anthony Eden, young in years but old in the ways of diplomacy, is Great Britain's foremost representative at the League of Nations. Acts committed by him may preserve peace or again plunge the world into war.

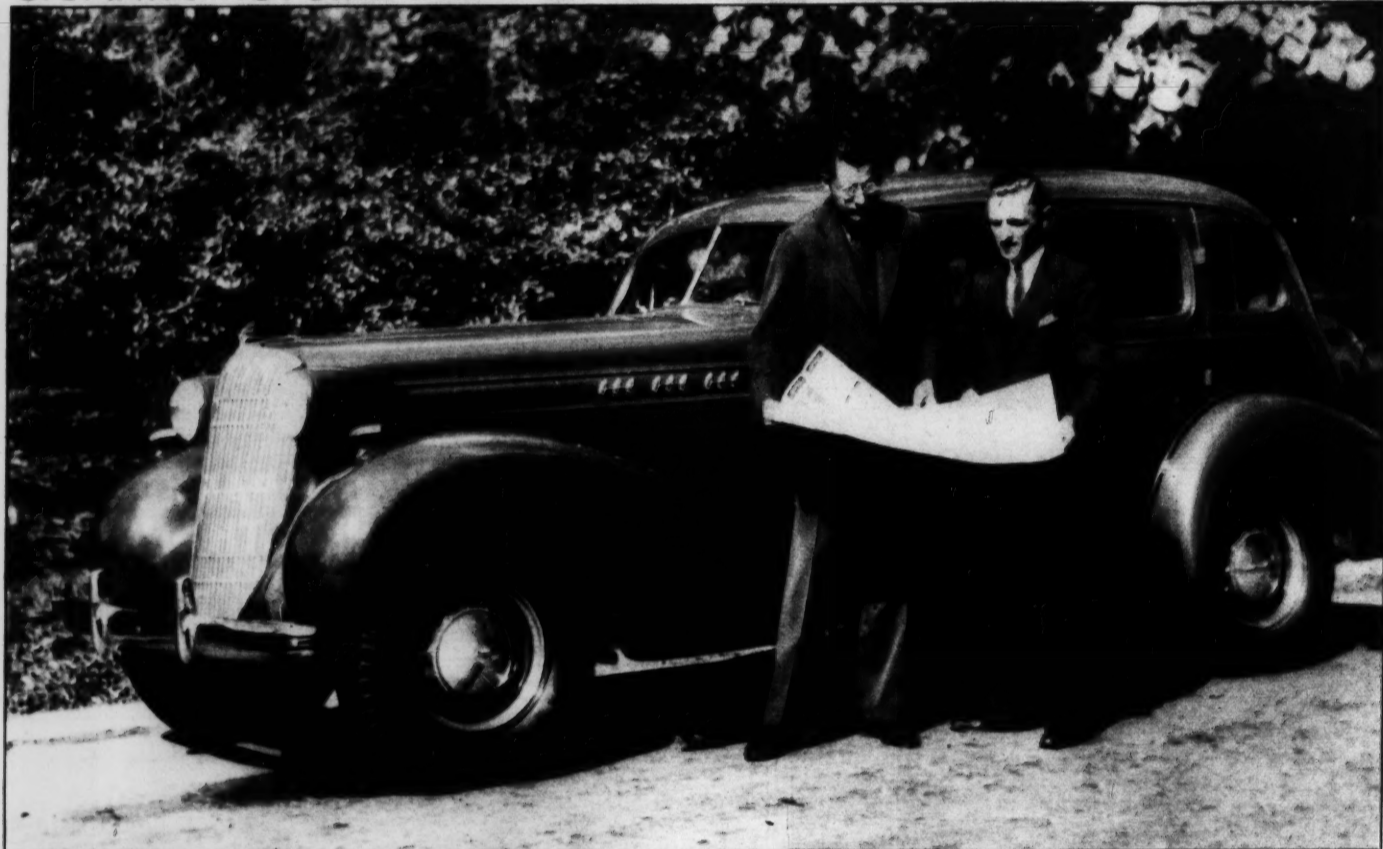


FRANKLYN L. HUTTON, multi-millionaire father of the Countess Barbara Hutton-Mdivani-Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow is about to become a grandfather, according to dispatches from abroad. When asked by cameramen to pose Mr. Hutton coyly hid his face.



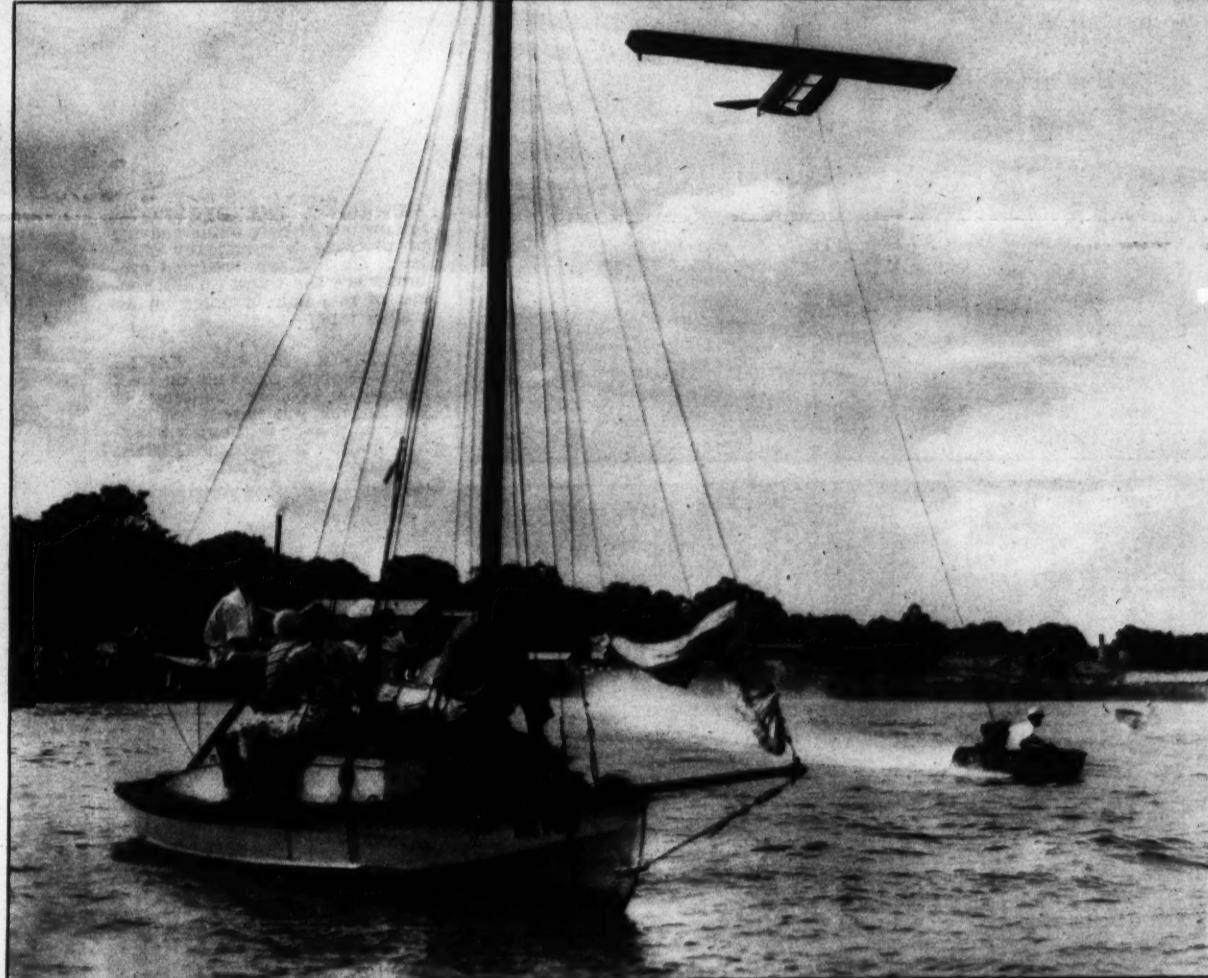
RUINS IN WAKE OF MONTANA EARTHQUAKE—A large biscuit concern, in Helena, after the earthquake struck, killing one person and leaving many others homeless. One hundred and fifty-five varied tremors caused many buildings to collapse. At left is the Montana liquor warehouse which caved in on this freight train. Property damage is estimated at \$3,000,000.

## GIGANTIC MOTORCADE on NOVEMBER 15th to CELEBRATE COMPLETION of NEW ALL-PAVED HIGHWAY From ATLANTA to MACON, SAVANNAH



OFFICIAL MOTORCADE SCOUT CAR—The new Constitution roving Oldsmobile will act as official scout car for the Atlanta-Macon-Savannah motorcade. Philip L'Engle, zone manager for the Oldsmobile Company, left, is shown looking over the map of the proposed route with Jack Strouss, of the Atlanta Motor Club, who is co-operating with The Constitution in sponsoring the event.

SPORTS of many types will entertain the motorcaders when they attend the sea food dinner at the country club as the guests of the city of Savannah.



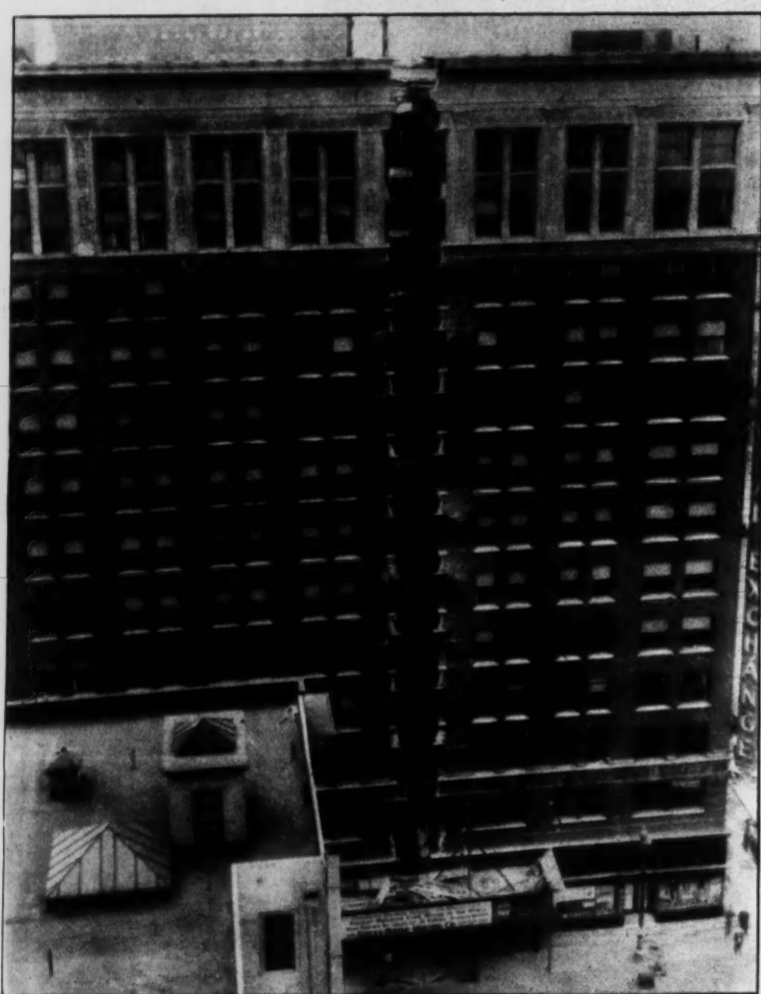
CHERRY STREET, in Macon, where the huge Macon division of the motorcade will join the Atlanta division. The Macon Telegraph, in co-operation with the Macon Chamber of Commerce, are sponsors of the celebration in the central city.

HISTORIC SAVANNAH, most romantic and colorful city of Georgia, will be the mecca for the thousands of motorcaders. The Savannah Morning News, one of the sponsors of the motorcade and the city of Savannah will be the official hosts.





REMARKABLE VIEW OF STONE MOUNTAIN showing route of the proposed highway to the top, (designated by the white line on the mountain.) The site of the elaborate casino to be built in the near future is designated by the black square on the top of the mountain. When completed the development will be one of the most unique in the country. Left to right, are Johnny Suggs, George Beveridge, R. J. Spiller, originator of the plan for the development, and F. Warren Kelly. (George Cornett)

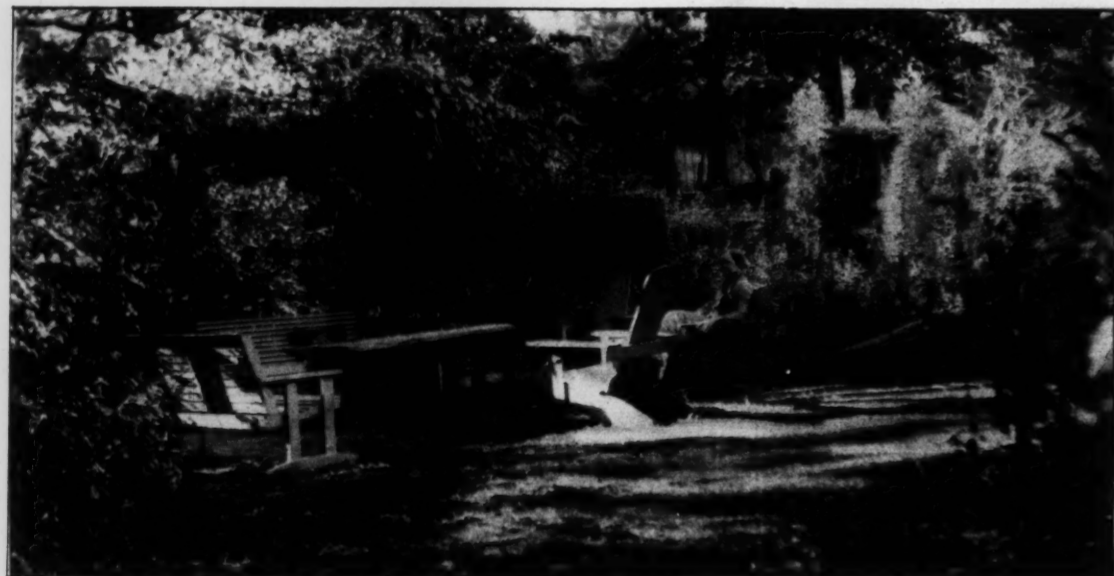


PENCILING THE EYEBROWS is now out of date while shaving or plucking is practically obsolete. Oh my, yes, artificial eyebrows are the thing. They consist of real hair mounted on invisible tape.

BUILDING FRONT TAKES RIDE—Rolling smoothly on steel rollers, a 14-story building in Los Angeles was moved five feet to bring it back to the new building limit. It was the highest structure ever shifted.



TAU DELTA THETA NEOPHYTES—Left to right, Dorothy Reese, Betty Alderman, Jane Knapp, Mary Alderman, Elvira Chosewood, Emma Jean Townley, Carolyn Du Vall, Janelle Willoughby and Betty Seawell, of Atlanta Girls' High school, photographed during their recent sorority initiation. (Turner Hiers)



HOME WITHOUT WALLS—This new idea makes the garden serve a useful as well as ornamental purpose. This outdoor living room is a part of the garden of Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, of Decatur, director of The Constitution Garden School. The unique kitchenette contains refrigeration facilities, electric waffle irons, percolators, etc. (George Cornett)



MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN, of Decatur, director of The Constitution Garden School, which opens at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Tuesday, pictured in the "garden kitchen" of her home. The unique kitchenette contains refrigeration facilities, electric waffle irons, percolators, etc. (George Cornett)

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WHAT CHANCE HAS MERE MAN!—When Arthur E. Humphries, of Los Angeles, appeared for trial of his contested divorce action, he found himself pitted against four generations of his womenfolk. They were: Mrs. Sarah E. Edwards, 89; her daughter, Mrs. Cora M. Byram, 60; her granddaughter, Mrs. Donna Humphries, 37; her great-granddaughter, Jean Pauly, 18.



THEY'RE MARRIED AT LAST—Making their first public appearance following their secret marriage in New Jersey, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, screen players, are caught by the candid camera in New York.

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THIS FAMILY REQUIRES THE AVERAGE AMOUNT OF BUTTON-SEWING in a year, according to a recent Home Mending survey. If you think your family pops off too many buttons, listen to this: "The poorer the thread, the more buttons come off," commented many a woman interviewed. "If you want to sew buttons on to stay, it pays to use J. & P. Coats best 6-cord."



INTERESTING COSTUMES worn in the recent bridal pageant at the home of Mrs. Walter Colquitt. The pageant was staged in celebration of the anniversary of the guild of the First Methodist church. Left to right, Miss Laura Troutman wearing a wedding gown of 1872; Miss Adelaide Fleming in the 1890 style dress; Mrs. Jack Palmer, style 1906; Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst models the 1911 style; Miss Caroline Seiden, 1920 style; Miss Grace Eve, wearing a 1926 model; Mrs. Charles Du Pree in her own 1934 wedding dress; Mrs. William Bell Roberts, wedding dress of 1909, and Miss Frances Alston in a wedding gown of 1865. (Kenneth Rogers)



GROUSE SEASON OPENS WITH A "BANG-BANG-BANG" — Miss Helen Warren, of New York city, was the first to bag her limit of grouse when the season opened recently.



AUNT OF WILL ROGERS—Here is Mrs. Will (Aunt Sue) Rogers, of Muskogee, Okla., shown as she celebrated her 91st birthday by taking her first airplane ride. She is the aunt of the late Will Rogers, beloved actor and humorist.



WHEN IT RAINS IN TOKYO umbrellas of the pedestrians form a veritable awning over the sidewalks of downtown streets. This photo was made from an office building window looking down on the crowd.

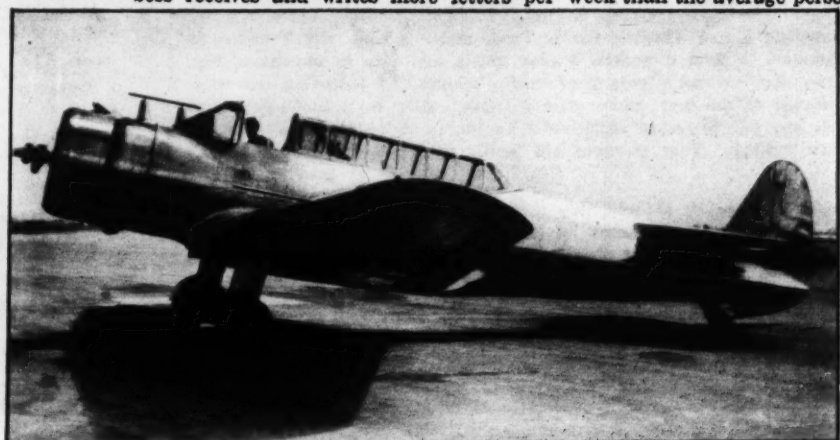


HERE ARE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PERSONAL STENOGRAPHERS—They are Miss Grace Tully and Miss Marguerite Le Hand. They are still able to smile, although their boss receives and writes more letters per week than the average person does in a lifetime.



BEAUTY IN DISTRESS—Assistant State's Attorney Regan, described Mrs. Jean Rosen, 22, as "the prettiest girl to ever stand trial in a Chicago criminal court." Charged with burglary, Regan feared the effect her beauty would have upon the jury.

A THRILLING CLOSEUP of Jockey Herbert having a hair-raising time of it as "Round Table" tries to shake him off. Herbert held on, got away last—but finished first, paying 40 to 1. It was at Empire City, N. Y.

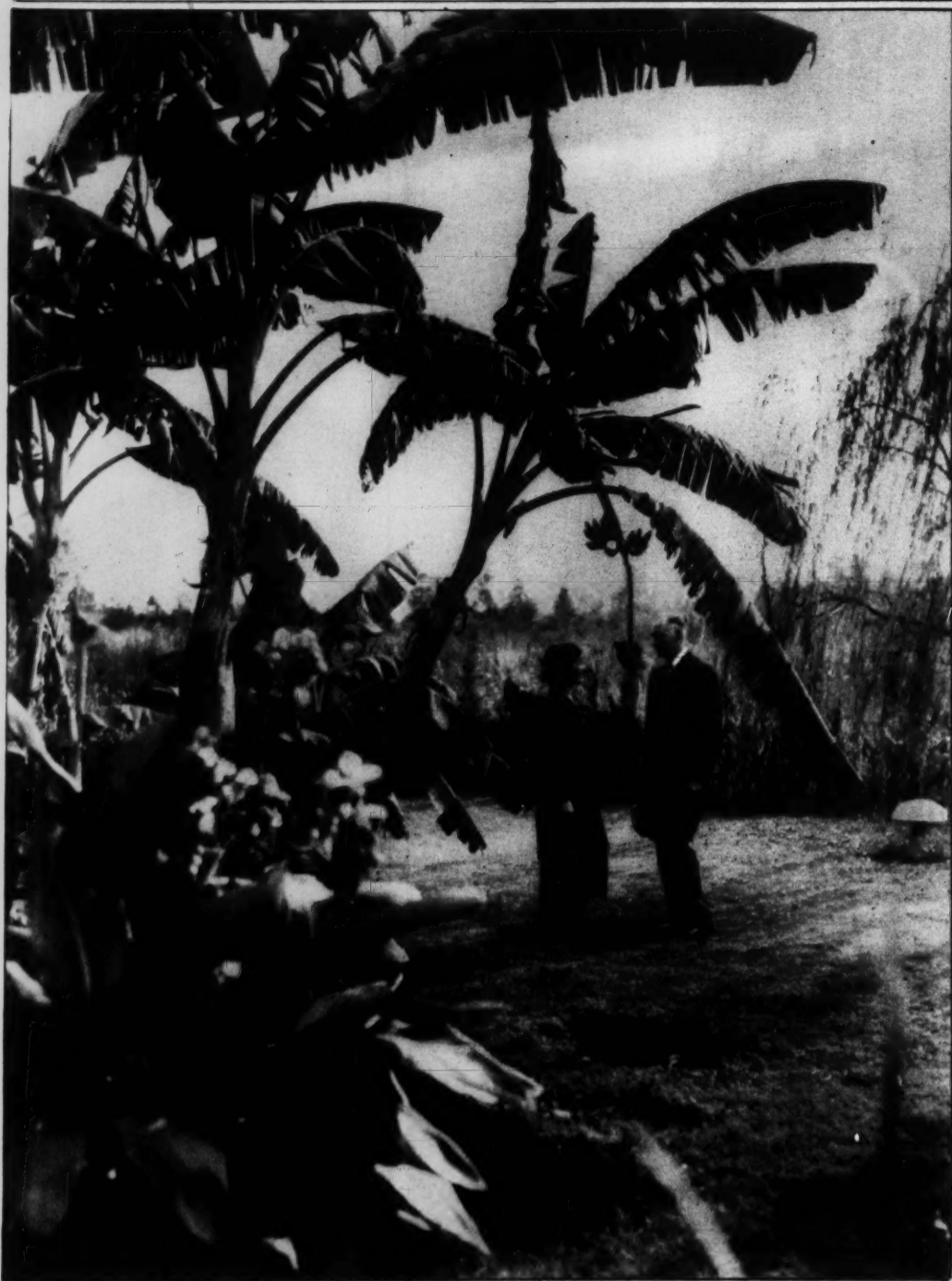


NEW TERROR—Termed the world's deadliest air weapon, following tests in Los Angeles, this new "mystery bomber" carries a half ton of bombs, poison gas and five machine guns. It cruises at 238 miles per hour.

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GREAT BANANA TREES will be used to create a typical banana grove at the Southeastern Flower Show here on November 4 to 9. Miss Anne Wilhoit and F. B. Steward, show director, are pictured beneath one of the numerous trees that will be lifted bodily and replanted at the auditorium. (Kenneth Rogers)



LIKE A COTTON PICKING SCENE is this picture, showing Misses Margaret Evans and Anne Wilhoit among some of the chrysanthemums to be exhibited at the Southeastern Flower Show at the Atlanta auditorium November 4 to 9.



REACHES HEIGHTS—Rosalind Russell, young M-G-M. actress who is co-starred with William Powell in "Reckless."

(Right) FOLLOWING her first airplane flight, Mrs. J. G. Hubbard, 83 years old, is shown presenting a deed to 220 acres of land to Mayor Herbert I. Smart, of Macon, for the creation of a municipal airport. The project will cost \$250,000 and will be one of the finest in the United States when complete. Left to right, John L. Morris, manager of the Macon Chamber of Commerce; DeWitt McCrary, chairman; Ed R. Layfield and Charles L. Bowden, city aviation committee members; Mrs. J. H. Hoke, Mrs. Hubbard, Mayor Smart, A. O. B. Sparks, president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce; B. Cubbage Snow, chairman of the Federal Public Works Committee; Wesley N. Raymond, of the Raymond Aircraft Company, and Mrs. Hubbard's pilot on her flight.



MISS KATE EDWARDS and J. G. C. Bloodworth pictured at the recent costume party given at the Studio Club in Atlanta. (Turner Hiers)



(Left) QUEEN OF THE DEBS — Miss Katherine Walker, who was crowned queen of the 1935 Nashville debutantes.



VERY LATEST THING IN VEILS is worn over a tiny, black velvet toque. It is spotted with large black chenille dots and reaches to the waist.

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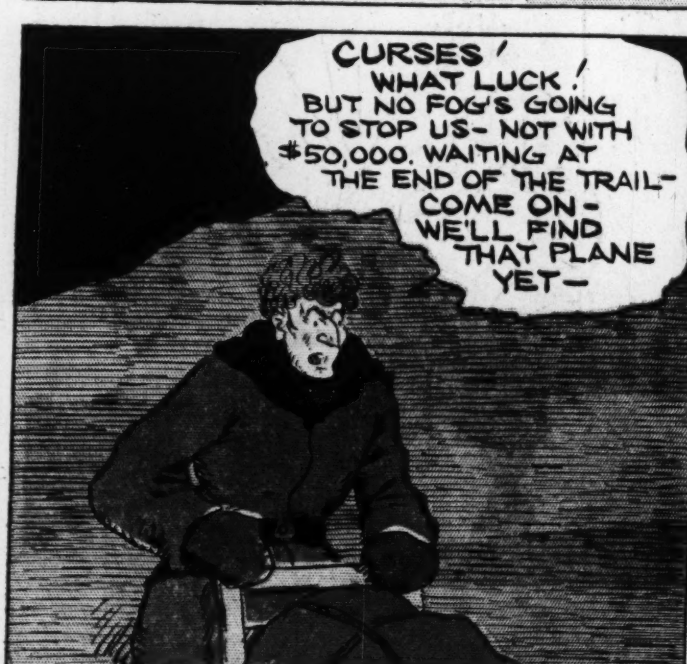
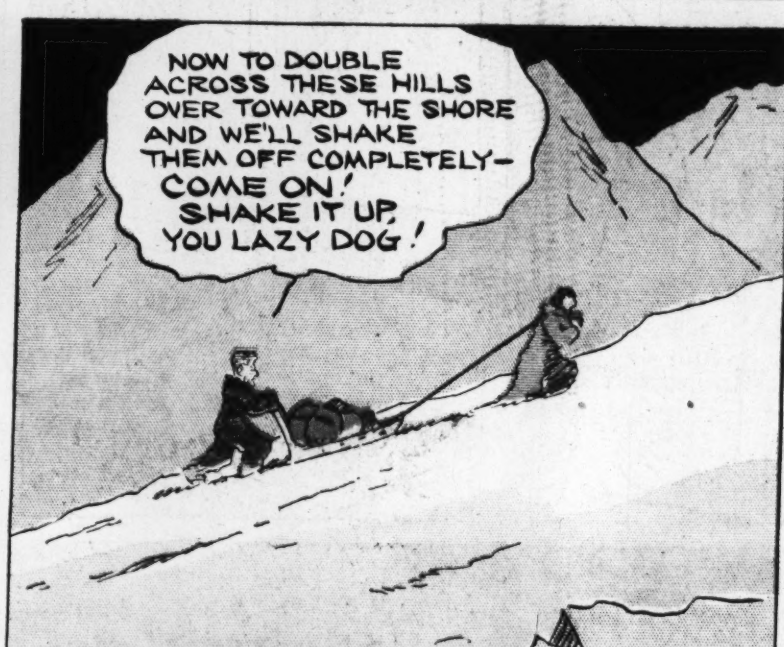
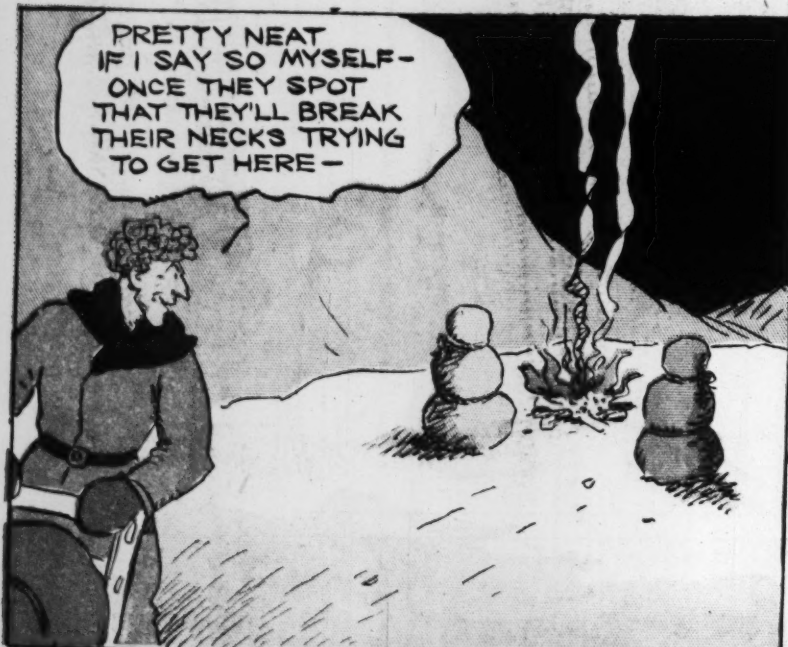
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1st  
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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935.



**W**HAT IS THE MEANING OF THE MYSTERIOUS FIRE? LET US RETURN AGAIN TO RUSTY AND KODLOO AND LEARN OF ITS ORIGIN- ON THE FROZEN TRAIL TOWARD WHERE THEY BELIEVE THE ICE BOUND PLANE TO BE, RUSTY FORCES KODLOO TO HAUL THE SUPPLY SLEDGE AT THE POINT OF A GUN-



WHICH EXPLAINS  
THE STORY  
OF THE  
STRANGE  
CAMPFIRE-  
AND HOW  
THE FOG  
CAME DOWN  
ON KODLOO  
AND RUSTY-  
BUT NOW  
LET US GO  
BACK TO  
CHESTER  
AND HIS  
FRIENDS  
AS THEY  
FINALLY  
REACH  
THE FIRE  
HOURS  
LATER-



**WARNING!**—Don't forget to read **THE WORLD'S WINDOW** by **PIERRE VAN PAASSEN** on the editorial page of The Constitution every day. This exciting feature gives first-hand information on the lives and customs of present-day Ethiopians and the part they are playing in the struggle against the Italian forces. This is Mr. Van Paassen's third trip into Abyssinia as The Constitution's correspondent.

## Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



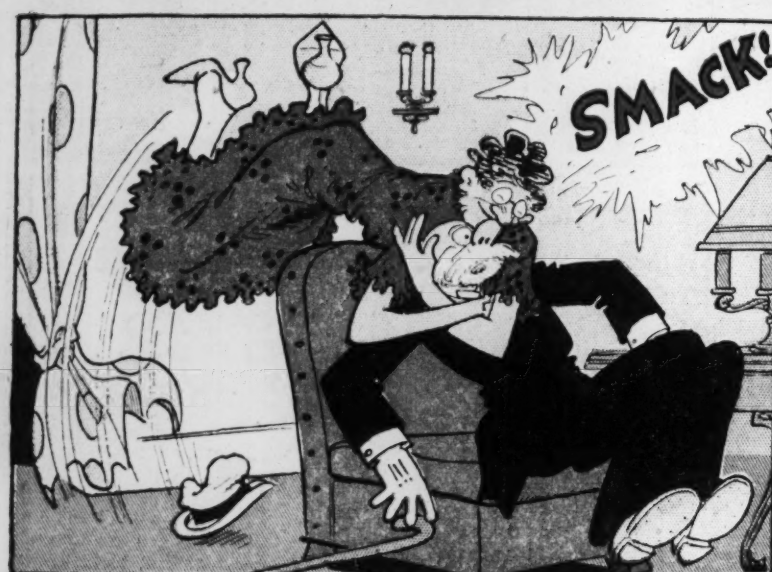
GET THE CORRECT ANSWER from ELY CULBERTSON, internationally famed contract bridge authority, veteran player, champion of tournaments and matches, author of many books and creator of the most popular system of bidding in use today. His daily column in The Constitution presents an interesting bridge problem, the solution of which emphasizes some general principle of play. On Sunday, his articles go more deeply into the fundamentals of bidding and play. Whether you are a beginner or an expert, you will profit by reading Culbertson.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935.

# MOON MULLINS

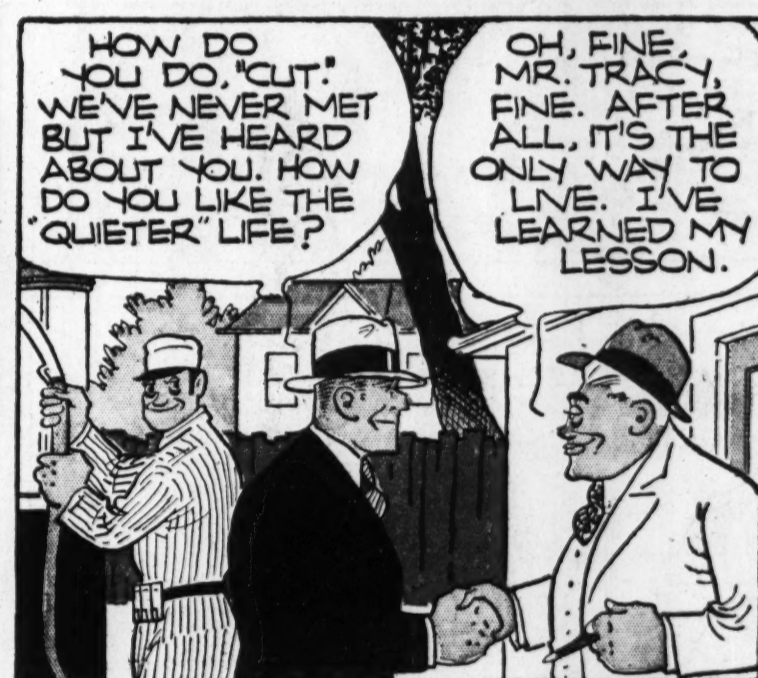
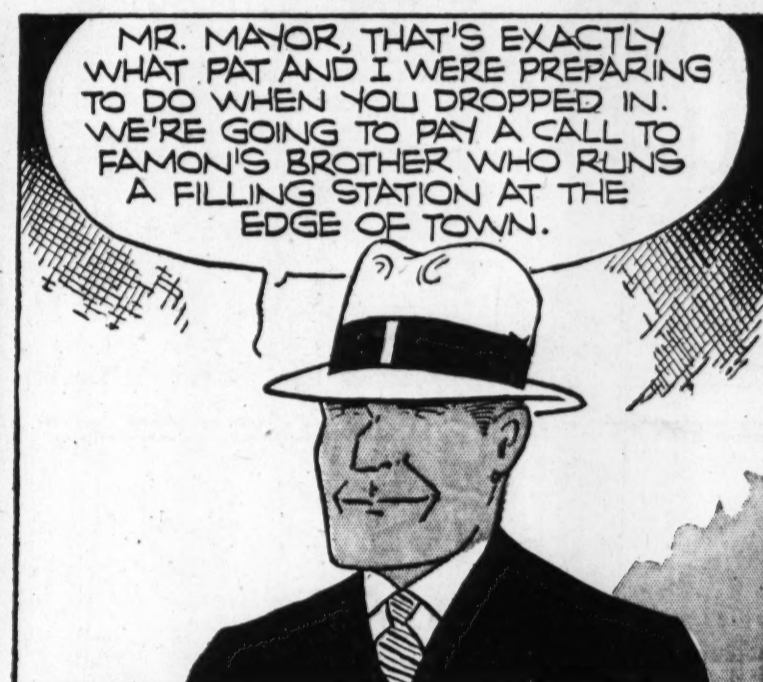
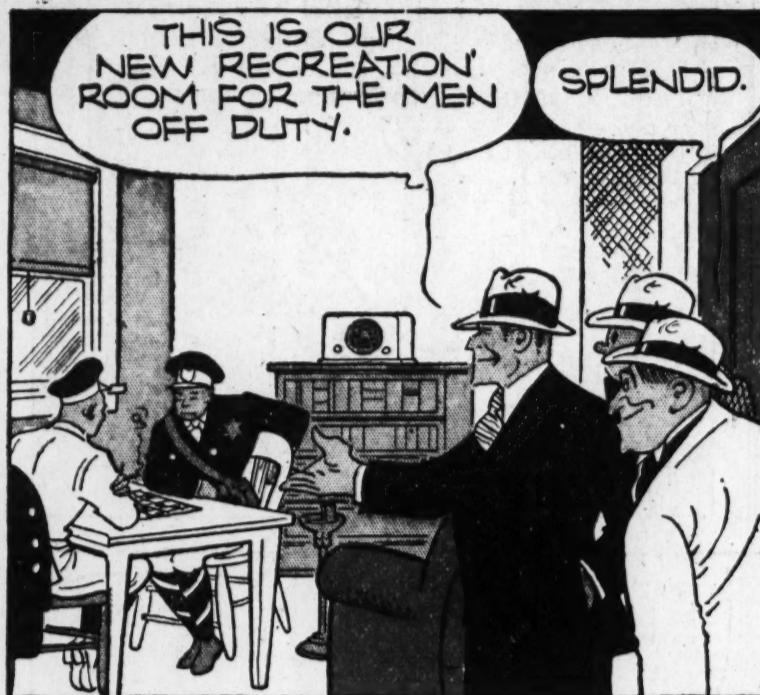
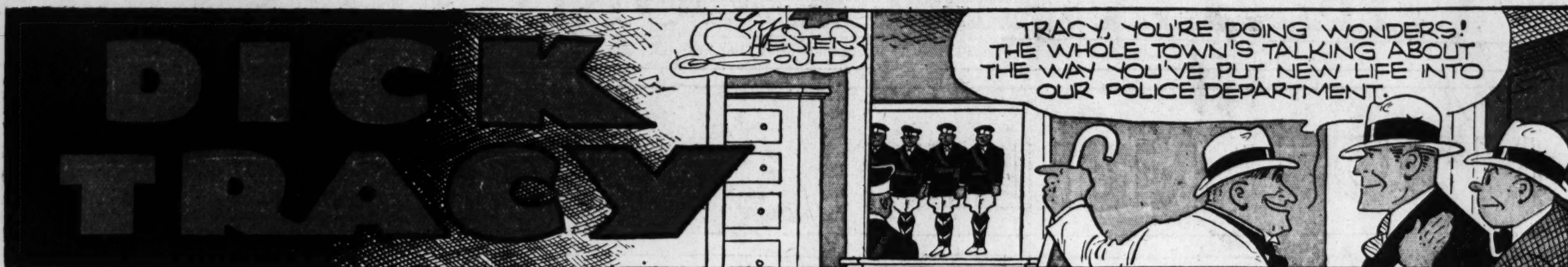
YOU NEEDN'T GET SO HUFFY ABOUT IT, LADY- I THOUGHT IT SAID "OLD LADY PLUSHBOTTOM".

by  
Frank  
Willard

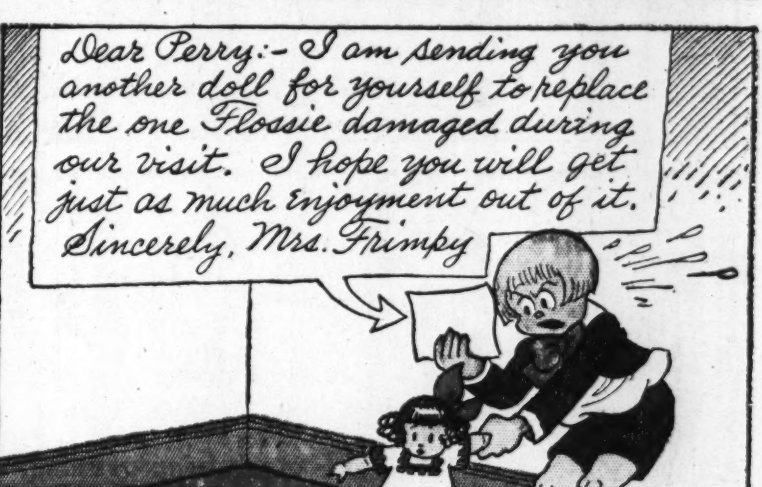
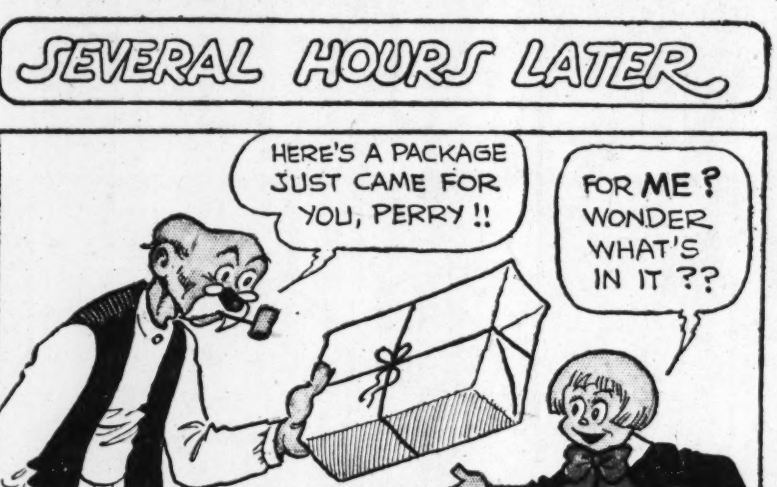


## KITTY HIGGINS





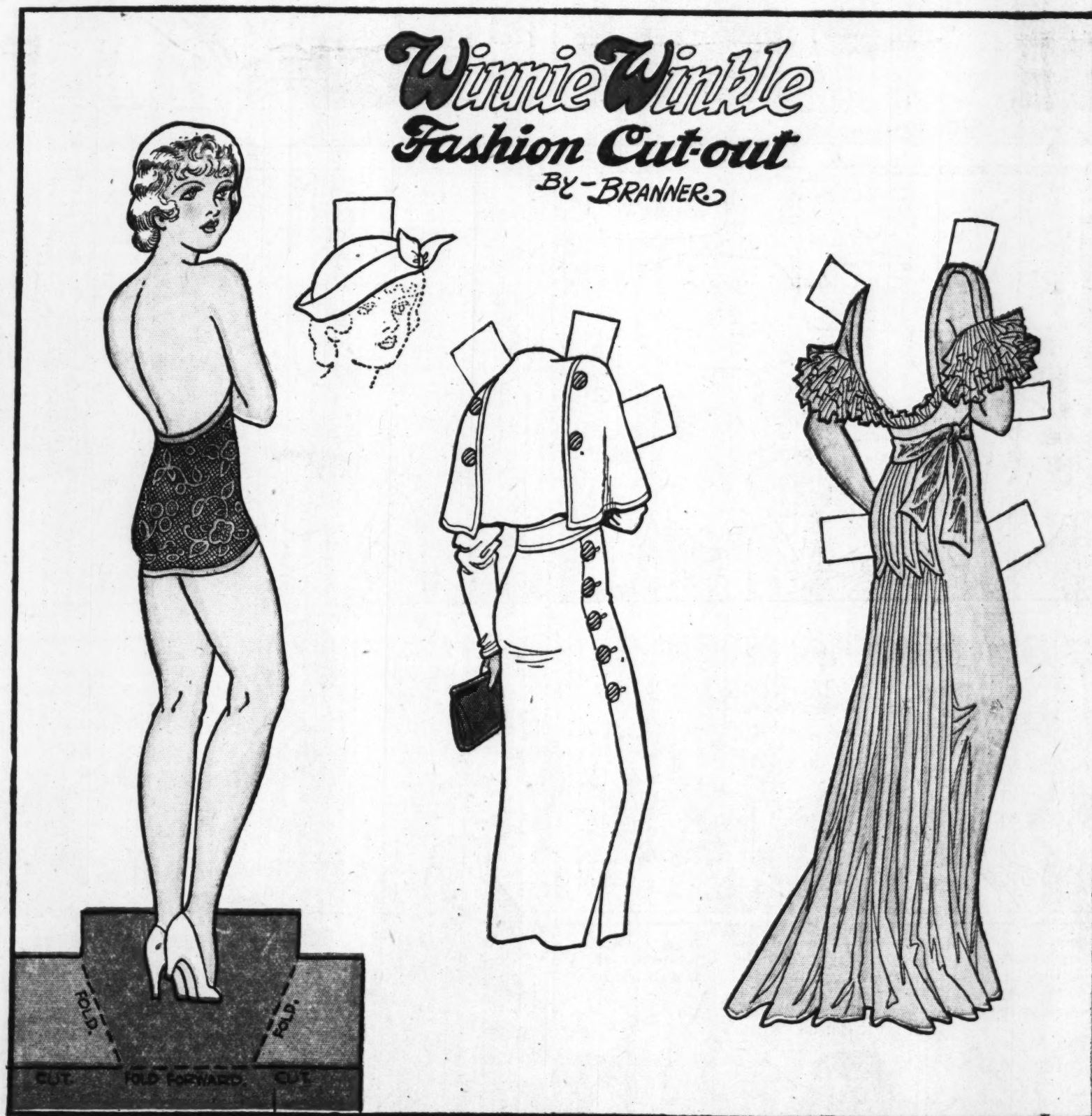
"TOO MANY BEAUS", new first-run serial hit by Alma Sioux Scarberry. An absorbing human drama of a girl who was brought up in orphan asylum, knew nothing of the world and its ways, and was thrown abruptly into its boiling center to make her own way unaided. She had beauty; she had brains. What she needed most was courage to live down the mistakes she inevitably made—the mistake of not caring for "appearances"—the mistake of having "too many beaus." Read this new serial on the feature page of the daily Constitution.



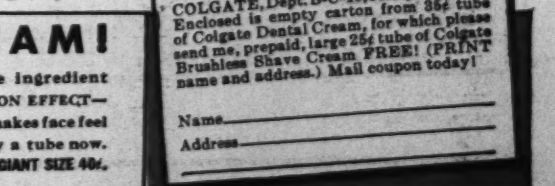
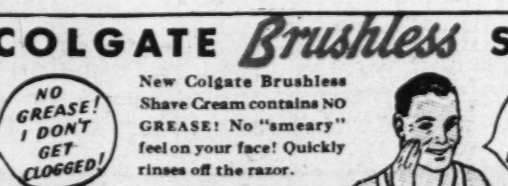
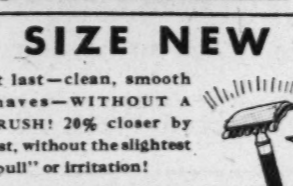
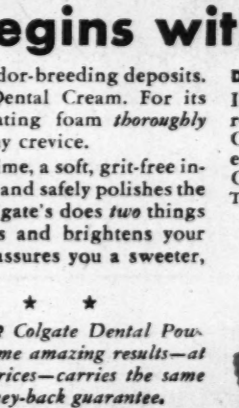
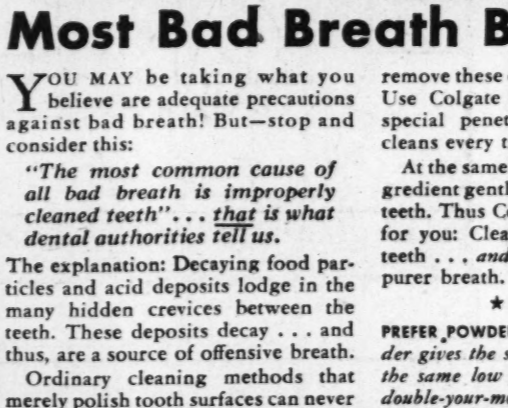
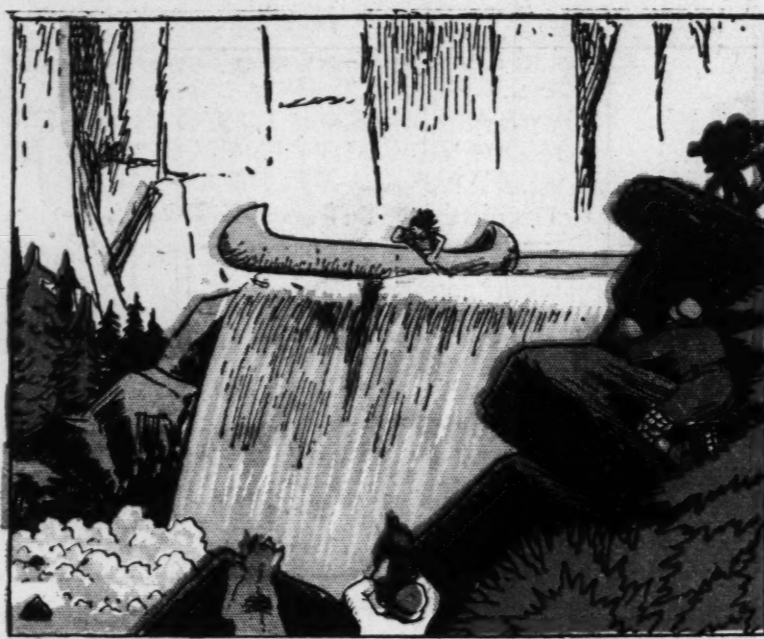
## LOOIE



## Winnie Winkle Fashion Cut-out BY BRANNERS



Do you depend upon the advice of MIGNON to keep you "more beautiful"? Her feature is presented to Constitution readers every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Next week she will discuss "Treatment for the Neck Which Is Showing the First Signs of Approaching Age" and "A Flat Zipper Case Perfectly Fitted With Manicure Things".



## Most Bad Breath Begins with the Teeth!

YOU MAY be taking what you believe are adequate precautions against bad breath! But—stop and consider this:

"The most common cause of all bad breath is improperly cleaned teeth"... that is what dental authorities tell us.

The explanation: Decaying food particles and acid deposits lodge in the many hidden crevices between the teeth. These deposits decay... and thus, are a source of offensive breath. Ordinary cleaning methods that merely polish tooth surfaces can never

remove these odor-breeding deposits. Use Colgate Dental Cream. For its special penetrating foam thoroughly cleans every tiny crevice.

At the same time, a soft, grit-free ingredient gently and safely polishes the teeth. Thus Colgate's does two things for you: Cleans and brightens your teeth... and assures you a sweeter, purer breath.

PREFER POWDER? Colgate Dental Powder gives the same amazing results—at the same low prices—carries the same double-your-money-back guarantee.

### DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

If you are not entirely satisfied with results after using a single tube of Colgate Dental Cream—send the empty tube to Colgate, Jersey City, N. J. We'll refund TWICE what you paid.



**FREE! MAIL COUPON!**  
COLGATE, Dept. B-C-10, Jersey City, N. J.  
Enclosed is empty carton from tube of Colgate Dental Cream, for which please send me, prepaid, large 25¢ tube of Colgate Brushless Shave Cream FREE! (Print name and address.) Mail coupon today!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**FREE! to Shavers**

**LARGE 25¢ SIZE NEW COLGATE Brushless SHAVE CREAM!**

At last—clean, smooth shaves—WITHOUT A BRUSH! 20% closer by test, without the slightest "pull" or irritation!

New Colgate Brushless Shave Cream contains NO GREASE! No "ameary" feel on your face! Quickly rinses off the razor.

Special Colgate ingredient gives a real LOTION EFFECT—tones up skin—makes face feel fine all day. Buy a tube now. —LARGE SIZE 25¢, GIANT SIZE 40¢.

**NEW LOTION EFFECT—FACE FEELS FINE!**

# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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TALONS OF DEATH



PAINFULLY BOUND, TARZAN WAS THRUST INTO A HUT TO AWAIT HIS DOOM AT THE HANDS OF THE LION PEOPLE.

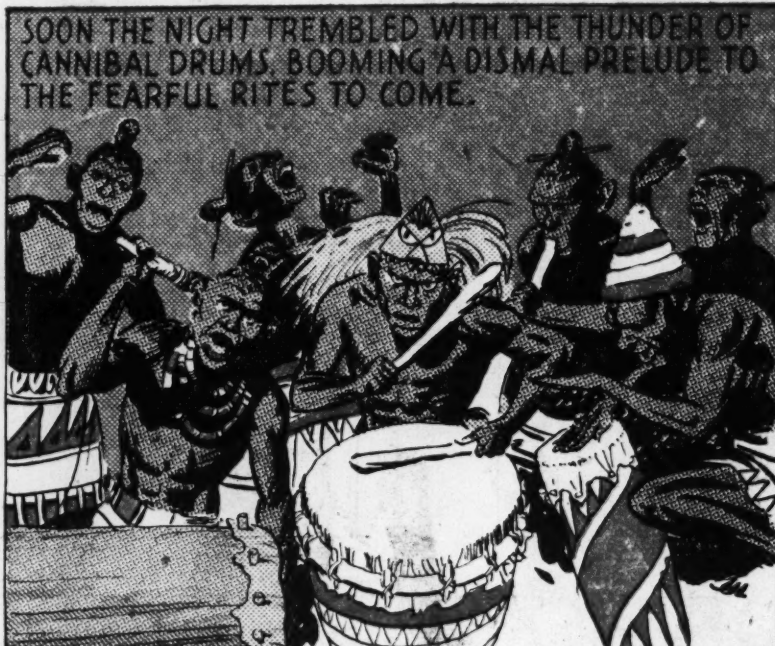


AND MENGU DELIGHTED IN BOASTING TO SIGREDA THAT HE HAD CAPTURED THE APE-MAN WHO HAD COME TO SAVE HER.

NEXT MORNING TARZAN HEARD THE HUNTING PARTIES SETTING OUT TO TRAP THE LIONS WHICH WERE TO KILL HIM.



TOWARD EVENING THEY RETURNED, AND SAVAGE ROARS ANNOUNCED THEIR SUCCESS.



SOON THE NIGHT TREMBLED WITH THE THUNDER OF CANNIBAL DRUMS, BOOMING A DISMAL PRELUDE TO THE FEARFUL RITES TO COME.



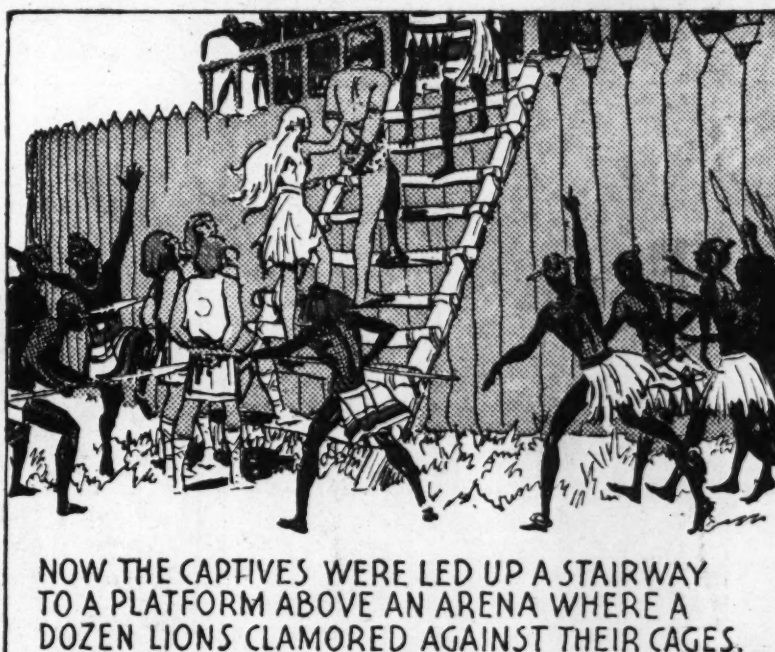
THEN THE CAPTIVES WERE DRIVEN FORTH TOWARD THE MYSTIC KRAAL--WHERE THE TALONS OF DEATH AWAITED THEM.



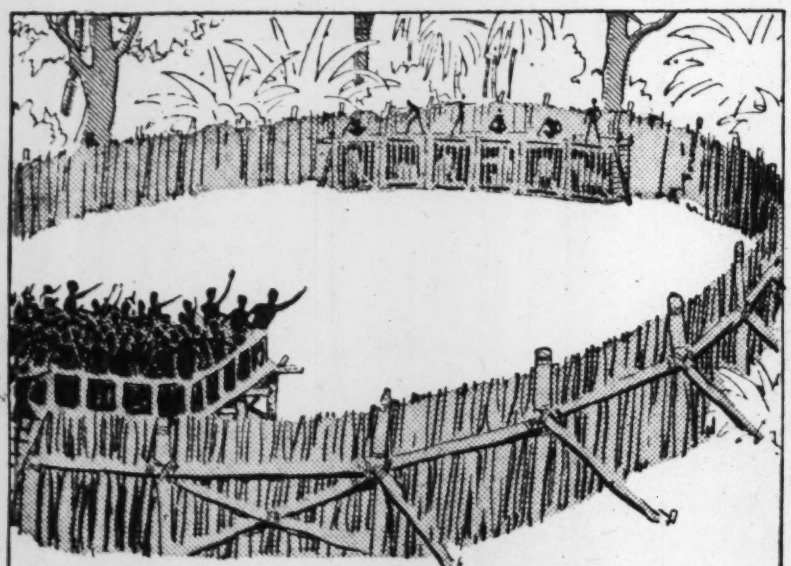
BRAVE SIGREDA SMILED AT TARZAN. "I KNOW YOU LOVE ME, BECAUSE YOU TRIED TO SAVE ME. NOW I CAN DIE HAPPY."



LOATH TO ROB THE VIKING MAID OF HER LAST COMFORT, TARZAN DID NOT DISSENT.



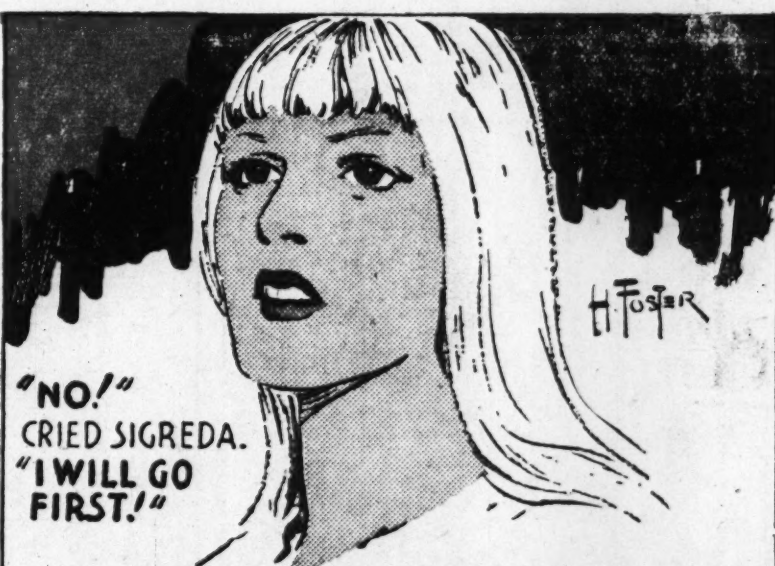
NOW THE CAPTIVES WERE LED UP A STAIRWAY TO A PLATFORM ABOVE AN ARENA WHERE A DOZEN LIONS CLAMORED AGAINST THEIR CAGES.



AND UPON THE PLATFORM CROWDED THE CANNIBALS, THEIR EYES LARGE WITH EAGER EXPECTANCY OF THE BLOODY SPECTACLE.



THEN MENGU, THE CHIEF, ADDRESSED THE PRISONERS. "YOU WILL DRAW LOTS TO DECIDE THE ORDER OF YOUR DYING!"



"NO!" CRIED SIGREDA. "I WILL GO FIRST!"

NEXT WEEK: PIT OF DOOM

The Constitution's Washington Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., has ready for you a 4,000-word pamphlet, entitled "Famous Buildings". If you are interested, send 5 cents for your copy, to the above address.

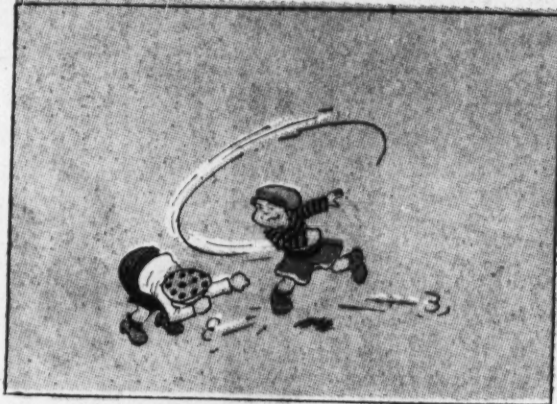
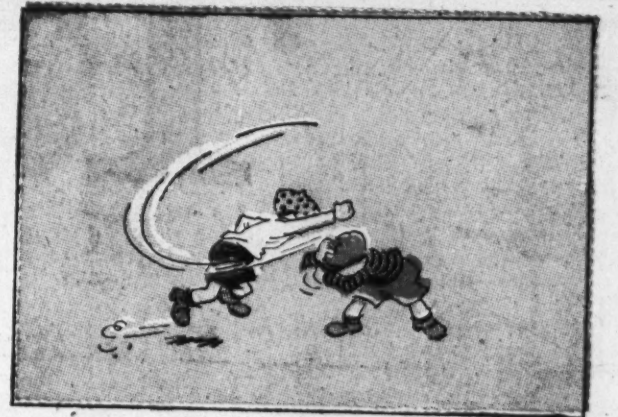
# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

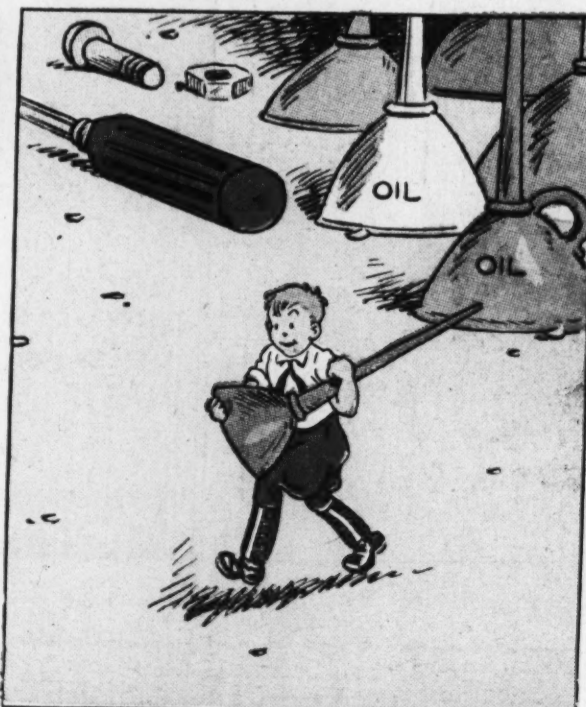
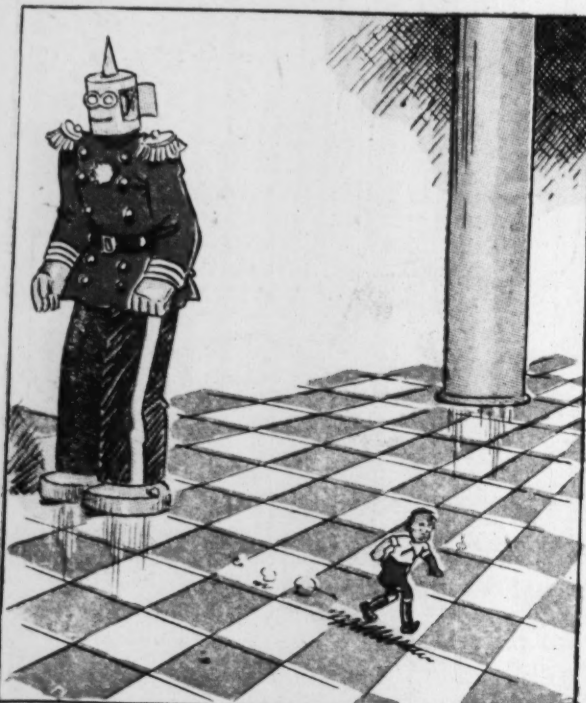
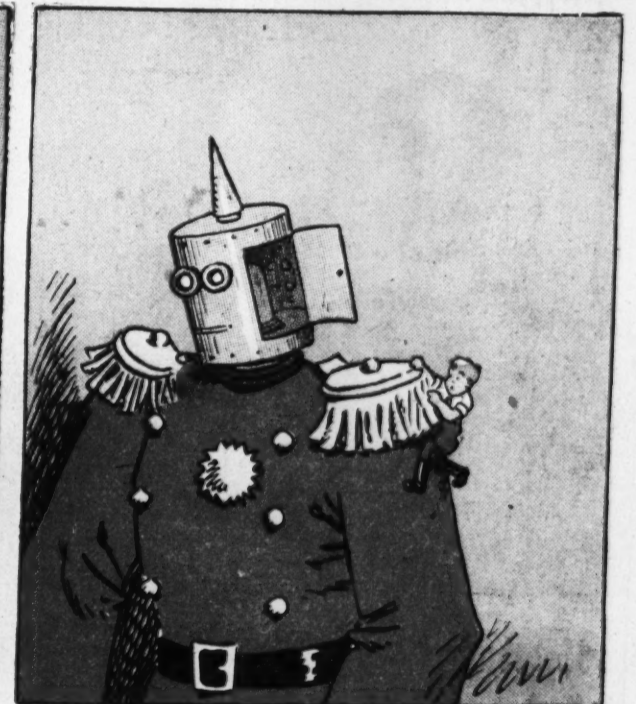
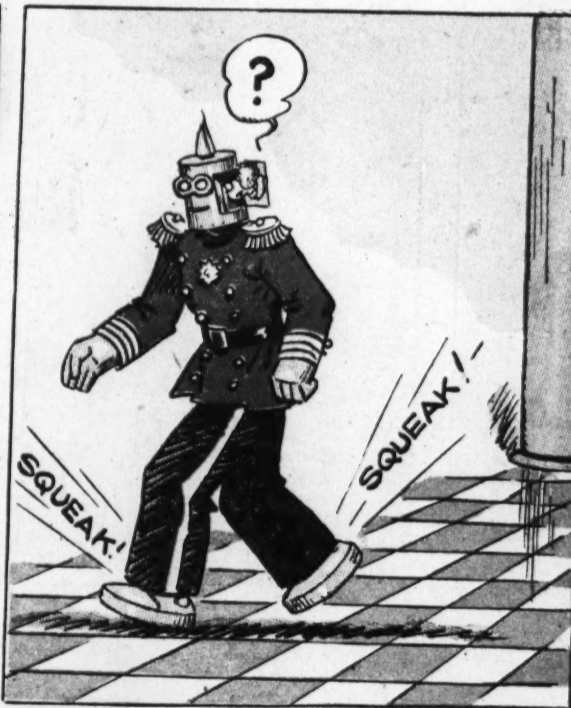
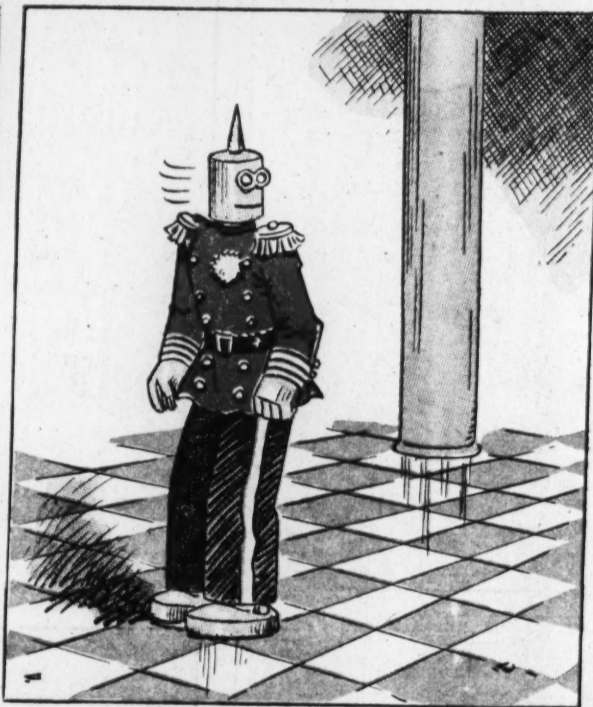
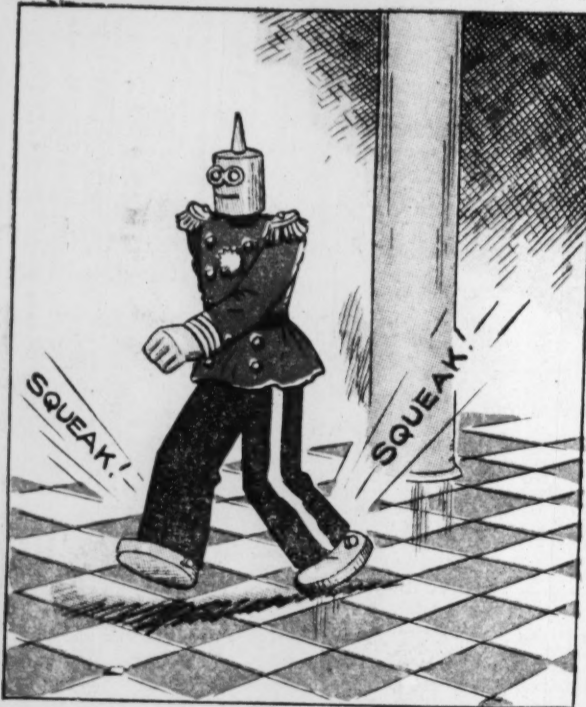
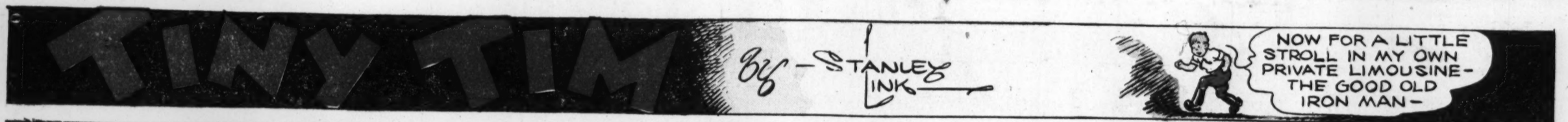
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935.



**HERBY**



Read 'HAVE YOU A HOLLYWOOD HEADACHE?' on page 3 in today's CONSTITUTION Magazine.